

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Thumbnail Editorial
The Springfield filibuster has put hundreds of legislative bills in a chaotic jam, with three weeks left in the session.

WEATHER
Showers tonight and Saturday; low tonight 64, high Saturday near 80, low Saturday night 64.

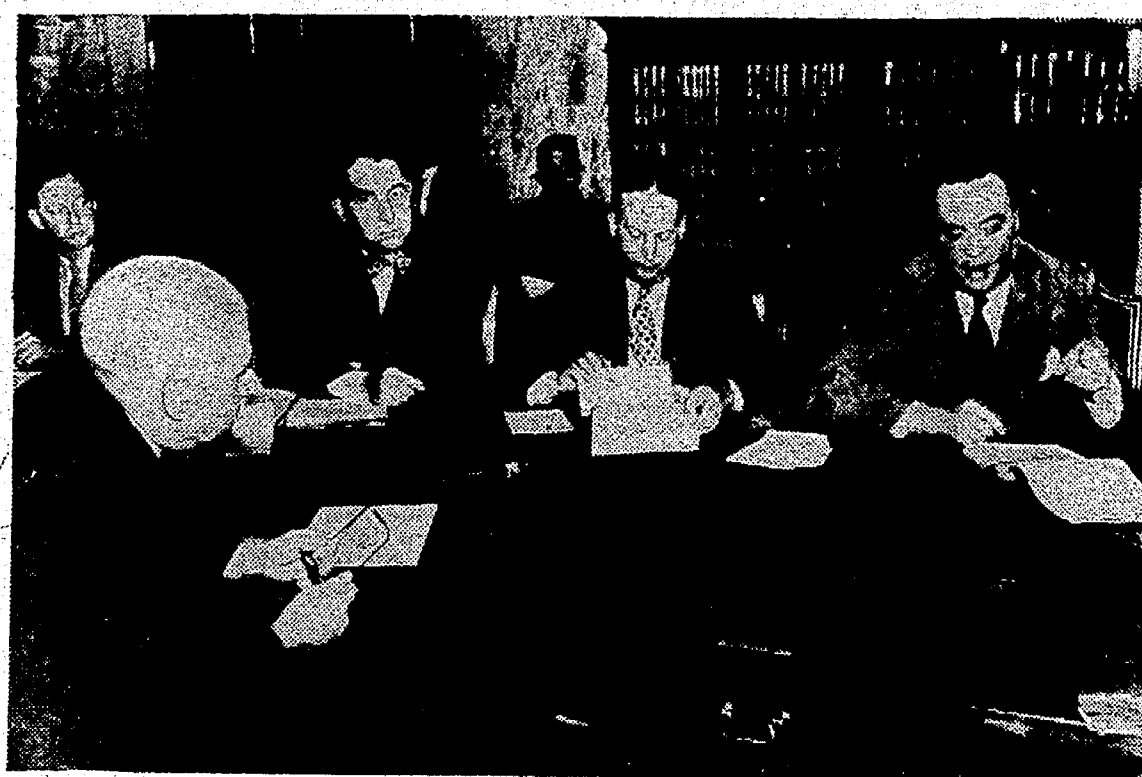
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DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

30 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate Committee Calls G-Man Hoover



FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover was called before a senate judiciary subcommittee to tell whether he was "restricted" in investigating alleged frauds in Missouri's disputed Democratic primary last fall. Shown during the hearing are left to right: Senator James P. Kem (R-Mo.), Chairman of the subcommittee Attorney General Tom Clark, D. M. Ladd, assistant director of the FBI, and Hoover.

U. S. Charges Russo Meddling; Protests Action in Hungary

Hotly Worded Note by State Department is Hint of UN Appeal

Washington, June 6—(AP)—With President Truman's approval the state department has drafted a hotly worded note to Russia, accusing the Soviets of illegal interference in Hungarian affairs. The note threatens an appeal to the United Nations.

This was learned from American diplomatic officials who said that the note is one thing the president presumably had in mind when he asserted yesterday that the United States would not stand idly by in Hungary. The note was said to make these four principal points:

1. Directly charges Soviet authorities in Hungary with participation in the ousting of Premier Ferenc Nagy and other cabinet officers — the move by which pro-Soviets began to take over the government — and asserts this is a serious interference in the affairs of Hungary.

2. Charges the Soviets with breaking the terms of the Yalta agreement respecting great power protection and development of political independence in ex-occupied small nations.

3. Protests a joint American-Soviet investigation of the Hungarian situation.

4. Warns UN Move Possible

On the latter point, it has not yet been decided at the state department whether it would be better to appeal to the security council or the U. N. general assembly.

The council is in session at frequent intervals but Russia has a veto there. The assembly does not meet until September in New York.

The note was completed at the state department and approved in substance by President Truman yesterday.

The draft has not been formally completed and sent to Moscow before.

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Rector Reveals His Son's Deterioration

St. Joseph, Mo., June 6—(AP)—An Episcopal minister told a jury his adopted son, charged with slaying the sexton of his church, underwent a great deterioration of character over a two-year period.

The Rev. James S. Allen, testifying in defense of his 16-year-old son, Stuart, related in Circuit yesterday that the youth once identified himself as a fictional character, Waldo Lydecker, who appeared as a murderer in the motion picture "Laura."

Earlier young Allen's own attorney, Robert A. Brown, Jr., had described the mild-mannered high school student as a "Doctor Jekyll and a Mr. Hyde."

The youth is charged with first degree murder in the death of 58-year-old John A. Frank, sexton of the Christ Episcopal church where Rev. Allen is the rector. Frank's beaten body, mutilated with an electric drill, was found in the church undercroft April 2.

Chief defense attorney Brown said he would seek to prove the youth was insane at times.

Preparedness for Polio Emergency in County Talked

In a Polio Preparedness meeting held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Lee County Health Department, representatives of various medical, nursing and relief organizations here discussed a plan of action for use in case a real polio emergency should develop here this year.

The meeting included the following developments:

1. The formation of a group of workers who will be available in case a polio emergency should develop here.

2. Discussion of plans for the care of polio patients in the home, in which case public health nurses will assist.

3. The revelation that KSB hospital again will be unable to accept polio patients, if such cases develop, because of the serious shortage of nurses.

No Cases This Year

Dr. Clara Johns, Lee county health officer, in commenting on the meeting, said that no polio cases have occurred thus far this year in the county, and there is no indication that this will be a bad year in regard to the disease.

However, health officials are anxious to be prepared for any eventuality.

The local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis again will assume responsibility for all care—in the home, or hospital, medical, ambulance and others.

Patients to be cared for in hospitals, Dr. Johns said, will have their hospital care arranged through the health office and the state division of crippled children's service.

Yesterday's meeting was attended by Miss Agnes Florence.

Poisoning Indicated in Death of Purdue Co-Ed

Lafayette, Ind., June 6—(AP)—Coroner Wayne T. Cox said today "every indication points to the poisoning" in the death of Miss Anna Catherine Fox, 21-year-old Purdue university honor student whose body was found late yesterday on a railroad embankment. She had been missing since Tuesday night.

"But we can't be sure until there is a laboratory report," Dr. Cox added. He ordered vital organs sent to Dr. R. N. Harger, Indiana university toxicologist, for analysis.

Several hundred Purdue students searched for the girl under the direction of Indiana state police.

Dr. Cox and Lt. Jack Fisher of state police, head of the searching party, said there were no marks of violence on Miss Fox's body.

Nation's Political Personages Face Possible Makeup Treatment

Hollywood, June 6—(AP)—If the nation's political personages want to appear at their best before television cameras they've got to go in for extra makeup touches, says a Hollywood expert.

Assuming both the Democratic and Republican national conventions will be televised, Max Factor, Jr. says the bigwigs might look "unattractively bleached out and expressionless" unless they follow tips such as these:

President Truman — Rugged character lines of his face should be decidedly shadowed with reddish-brown; his "glittering hair" combed through with a touch of

House Demos Cry "Failure" at GOP's \$6,000,000,000 Try

Claim "Phony" Slashes in Appropriations Later Will Show Up

Washington, June 6—(AP)—House Democrats cried "failure" today as the Republican drive to cut \$6,000,000,000 from President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 spending estimate for 1948 passed the half-way mark with about two-thirds of the budget disposed of.

The Democrats based their assertions on a cut of less than eight per cent in the War department military budget which the house passed yesterday after adding \$40,000,000 for new airplane purchases.

The \$5,280,982,423 bill went to the senate \$435,809,077 below budget estimates but with the plane fund added to the amount the house appropriations committee had recommended. The committee accepted the boost after acknowledging that it had made a \$280,000,000 error in its original report to the house.

Cannon Predicts Failure

The \$280,000,000 represents contract authorization for new planes. In its formal report the committee said this was in addition to recommended new cash of \$396,000,000. Yesterday the committee explained the \$280,000,000 actually was included in the \$396,000,000.

Rep. Cannon (Mo.), top Democrat on the appropriations committee, told reporters:

"The Republicans will never

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Express, Handcar in Crash; Engineer Dies

Huron, O., June 6—(AP)—Three of eight injured persons still were hospitalized today as workmen cleared four main line tracks torn up by derailment of the New York Central's Interstate express after it collided with a power-driven handcar killing the locomotive engineer.

Engineer J. C. (Ken) Williams, 65, of Cleveland, a veteran of 45 years of railroad, was killed in the wreck which occurred just east of Huron's Main street crossing.

Running 15 minutes late, the Chicago-bound express was roaring along at about 78 miles an hour when it struck the handcar.

Dining car cook Stacey M. Wilson, 34, and waiter Luther Parker, 25, both of Chicago, and George B. Replogle, 58, of Lakewood, O., remained hospitalized overnight with injuries. Five other persons were released after emergency treatment for minor hurts.

Further Probe Into Fatal Auto Tragedy in Ogle Suggested

Driver of Car in Which Sesser Girl Was Passenger in Custody

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, June 6—Ogle county Coroner Fred Horner last evening conducted an inquest into the death of Miss Irma Lunardon, 17, of Sesser, Ill., who was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday night south of Chana, her death occurring Monday at the Walmorls clinic in Oregon. She had never recovered consciousness. She was reported to have sustained a fracture of the skull in addition to other head injuries.

The testimony before the coroner's jury last evening at 7:30 at the Farrell funeral home disclosed that the driver of the car, Eugene Gilbey, 17, of Kings did not possess a driver's license and further that he had been drinking. The jury recommended further investigation of the crash by the proper authorities and State's Attorney S. Donald Crowell ordered that Gilbey be held to the Ogle county grand jury and he was removed to the county jail.

Involved in Collision

Miss Lunardon was a passenger in the car driven by Gilbey, Raymond Patton, 19 and Vincent Unger, 18 of Ashton were occupants of a second car which was said to have been driven by the former and was involved in a collision with the Gilbey car. William Chesmore, 19, of Ashton was reported to have been a third passenger in the Gilbey car. Both automobiles were demolished in the crash and all of the occupants were injured and were removed to the Walmorls clinic where their injuries were dressed, after which they were released.

Henry Ford's Estate in Excess of Million

Detroit, June 6—(AP)—Probate Judge James H. Sexton today accepted the will of the late auto maker, Henry Ford, in a four-minute hearing.

Henry R. Waddell, one of the signers of the will, testified that the amount of property involved would be "in excess of a million dollars."

Ford died in April.

FDR's Gross Estate Nearly \$2,000,000

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 6—(AP)—The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt left a gross estate of \$1,943,865.86 at his death April 12, 1945, the first executors' accounting revealed today at its filing in Dutchess county Surrogate's court.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947
(Daylight Saving Time)
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms tonight and Saturday; outlook for Sunday scattered thunderstorms; little change in temperature; low tonight 64, high Saturday near 80, low Saturday night 64; southerly winds 10 miles per hour.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. today—Maximum temperature 81, minimum 58 (year ago 80 and 59); part cloudy.

Saturday—sun rises at 5:11, sets at 8:23.

Sunday—sun rises at 5:11, sets at 8:23.

EXTENDED FORECAST
ILLINOIS: Temperatures will average 4 to 7 degrees above normal, warmer Saturday through Monday, cooler late Tuesday and Wednesday; precipitation will average near .75 inch, occurring as scattered showers and thunderstorms northern section Saturday and over most of area Monday and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES	High	Low
Chicago	83	63
Cincinnati	83	67
Cleveland	82	67
Detroit	80	64
Indianapolis	81	64
Marquette	78	46
Memphis	82	73
Milwaukee	80	64
Bismarck	65	46
Des Moines	65	46
Duluth	64	41
Kansas City	83	66
Minneapolis, St. Paul	70	55
Omaha	85	67
St. Louis	85	73
Wichita	82	72
Atlanta	82	65
Boston	68	55
Jacksonville	84	63
Miami	80	75
New York	68	57
Brownsville	91	76
Port Worth	90	72
New Orleans	82	71
Denver	76	53
Helena	68	51
Phoenix	98	85
Salt Lake City	76	51
Los Angeles	74	61
San Francisco	74	61
Seattle	71	54

Marital Relations Bring Decrees in Lee Circuit Court

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Amelia Shaw, Amboy, by Judge George C. Dixon in Lee county Circuit court this morning, and child support payments by Clemens Schuette, Amboy, to his former wife, Hilda, were lowered in court action here.

Mrs. Shaw was granted a divorce from Rollie Shaw on grounds of cruelty, claiming that he struck her on several occasions. Married Feb. 3, 1932, she was granted custody of their five children, Dorothy, 13; Kathleen, 10; Beverly, 7; Patricia Ann 4, and Charles, 2. Shaw was ordered to pay \$35 monthly in support.

She was represented by Attorney Edward J. Sullivan, Amboy, while Attorney John Buckley represented Shaw.

Payments Reduced
Schuette, allegedly delinquent approximately \$300 in support payments, was ordered to pay off the delinquency at the rate of \$7.50 per month by Judge Dixon after he allowed a reduction in the payments because Schuette's salary had dropped since the decree was entered here March 23, 1944. He was represented by E. S. Wadsworth, Mrs. Schuette by George Nichols.

Mrs. Marvel L. Gandy, Dixon, this morning filed suit for divorce from James V. Gandy charging cruelty and asking for custody of their two children, Wayne and David, as well as support money. They were married June 21, 1933, in Lake Butler, Fla.

Retail Sales Hold Line; Holiday Has No Effect

New York, June 6—(AP)—Retail sales held close to the preceding week's total in the week ended Wednesday despite the Memorial day holiday, and were 7 to 11 percent ahead of the corresponding period last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Apparel sales volume increased during the week although continued rainy and cool weather somewhat curtailed the usual seasonal demand for summer clothing and beachwear.

Assortments of men's clothing were becoming more diversified. Sales volume of lightweight suits, slacks and sportswear rose.

Interest in sporting goods increased and many items were in better supply than previously.

Food sales topped the previous week because of holiday purchases. Meat prices advanced substantially in some sections, but prices of some canned goods were reduced during the week.

Regional percentage increases in sales over a year ago were: New England and east 7 to 11, south 9 to 13, middle west 10 to 14, southwest and northwest 6 to 10, and Pacific coast 5 to 9.

Coast Guard Boats Ready for Flood Work

St. Louis, June 6—(AP)—The midwestern area office of the Red Cross said today a Coast Guard cutter and other boats are moving from Clarksville, Mo., to Canton, Mo., to stand by for possible flood evacuation work.

The cutter Lantana, a barge, three motor utility boats and six assault boats will remain at Canton until the middle of next week in anticipation of high water on the Mississippi river from Keokuk, Iowa, to points south.

FBI Report Never Received — Judge

Washington, June 6—(AP)—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves said today that if the U. S. district attorney had given him a fuller report on alleged irregularities in a Kansas City primary election last summer "I probably would have suggested a further investigation."

Reeves told a senate judiciary subcommittee that he was not given an FBI report detailing affidavits obtained by the Kansas City Star as to alleged irregularities. He said U. S. Attorney Sam Wear gave him a synopsis of the FBI report instead.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), subcommittee chairman, questioned Judge Reeves after affidavits obtained by the newspaper alleging false ballot counts and other poll frauds were read to the senate group. The subcommittee is inquiring into the justice department's action in the case.

Reeves said that acting upon the synopsis Wear gave him he concluded that a grand jury investigation was unnecessary.

Ferguson asked the judge what he would have done if Wear had given him the affidavits.

"I probably would have suggested a further investigation," the judge replied.

Taft Declares O. K. of Strict Labor Bill Is Certain Today

Confident Senators Can Override President's Veto of Measure

Washington, June 6—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he expects final congressional approval of the union-curbing labor bill by nightfall despite another critical barrage planned by a group of Democrats.

Taft also stood pat on his prediction that the bill will become law even if President Truman vetoes it. That means the Ohio senator is confident the senate will muster at least a two-thirds majority on passage and maintain the margin on a veto test, if it comes.

House Republican leaders have no doubt their chamber can overcome any presidential dissent. The house passed the compromise bill by a vote of 320 to 79, better than four to one.

Bill's Foes Delay Vote

Taft, chairman of the senate labor committee, had expected to get a final vote yesterday, but he abandoned hope when foes of the bill insisted on making lengthy speeches against it.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), one of the critics, lined up for round two today. He told a reporter he was "good for an hour or so." Senators Murray (D-Mont) and Barkley (D-Ky) also planned to assail the bill.

"I think there is a fairly good possibility of a vote today," Pepper said, "but you never can be sure."

The Florida senator said he and Murray intended to concentrate their attack on changes made in the senate bill by the conference committee which adjusted differences between the separate measures passed by the two chambers.

Prohibits Closed Shop

Prohibit the closed shop, which requires employers to hire only union members.

Permit the union shop only when a majority of workers vote for it. Under the union shop, employers can hire anyone, but workers must join the union shortly.

Authorize the government to block national emergency strikes by 80-day court orders while the dispute is mediated.

Ban outright some strikes and boycotts.

Unions Subject to Suit

Make unions subject to suit for violation of contract and liable for

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Letter Bombs Flood Mail of Britishers

London, June 6—(AP)—Scotland Yard reported today that nine new letter bombs for Britons had been found in the mails, making a total of 20 discovered since early this week.

Reliable sources said that all 20 of the "murder by mail" letters had been posted in Turin, Italy. Dispatches from Jerusalem, meanwhile, said the so-called Stern gang, Palestine Jewish underground group had announced that its European branch has been sending the bombs.

Scotland Yard said some of the new bombs were addressed to former cabinet ministers, but refused to name any of them or to say whether Churchill was among them.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and his predecessor, Anthony Eden were among those to whom the earlier dynamite-laden envelopes were mailed. None of the bombs has been exploded, except in police tests which have shown them powerful enough to maim or kill a man.

Japanese American Accused By FBI of Atrocities to GIs

To New Charge



The Rev. George D. Nielsen, for eleven years pastor of Grace Evangelical church, who left this morning with his family, for his new charge at Elmhurst, to which he was transferred by action of the recent church conference.

Truck Gives Police Wild 25-Mile Chase

Chicago, June 6—(AP)—Two Chicago police squads pursued a lumbering seven and one half ton truck 25 miles — to South Gary, Ind. — last night before stopping it with two shot-gun blasts.

Seized at the end of the chase were Leonard Terlizzi, 36, the driver, and his helper, Richard Totleben, 32, both of Chicago. Police said the men were being held without charge for investigation.

The chase started on Chicago's south side when Policemen Orville Kent and Joseph Nowicki sought to remonstrate with Terlizzi after the truck nearly hit an automobile.

Sgt. John O'Connor, who seized Totleben when the man leaped from the truck near the end of the chase, quoted the driver's assistant as saying he and Terlizzi had "had a few beers."

O'Connor said seven bullets were fired into the truck's tires without effect in efforts to stop the truck after it had run through a blockade set up by O'Connor's squad.

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Dewey and Stassen Confer in New York

New York, June 6—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 Republican presidential nominee and considered a contender for the nomination next year, conferred today with Harold E. Stassen, only avowed candidate for top place on the 1948 G. O. P. ticket.

Neither Dewey nor the former Minnesota governor made any comment to newsmen before their meeting in the New York governor's hotel suite.

All C-54 Army Planes Grounded for Checkups

New York, June 6—(AP)—All C-54 planes of the Army Air Transport command were grounded throughout the world for one hour today while ground crews inspected vertical stabilizer bolts and attached fittings.

The inspections, requiring little time, would not affect flight schedules, the Atlantic division of the Army Transport Command reported.

Arrested in Los Angeles He Faces Charges of Treason in War

Los Angeles, June 6—(AP)—A young Japanese-American, dramatically trapped by an alert ex-GI prisoner, was held without bail today on treason charges, accused of being a wartime foreman in a Japanese prison camp on Honshu island.

Trained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for eight months after he was spotted here by the former soldier, Tomoya Kawakita, 25, a native of Calexico, Calif., was arrested late yesterday and immediately arraigned before U. S. Commissioner David B. Head.

Squat, bespectacled Kawakita was ordered held for the federal grand jury which will consider indictment June 11. He appeared near tears as the commissioner told him that treason is punishable by death.

U. S. Attorney James M. Carter, preparing the government's case against the one-time student, declared Kawakita will face the testimony of "close to 100" former American servicemen who were subjected to "unspeakable indignities" in Oeyama camp on Honshu.

Spotted Last October

None will be more eager to testify than William L. Bruce of Buena Park, Calif., the ex-soldier who saw Kawakita in a Los Angeles department store last October and said he recognized the Nisei as the foreman known as "Kaw-Kida" in the prison camp.

Bruce allowed him and jotted down the license number of his car, then reported his discovery to the FBI.

Richard Hood, FBI chief here, said investigation disclosed that Kawakita obtained a passport in 1939 to go to Japan, to study at Keiji University. He returned to the United States Aug. 15, 1946, a year after the war's end, after obtaining a passport in Yokohama on the representation he was a

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Heavy Rains Delay Farmers' Planting

Chicago, June 6—(AP) Farmers in many areas of the middle west were delayed further today in planting activities as a result of heavy local rains. The forecast was for continued showers for the next two or three days.

The U. S. Weather bureau reported heavy local rains in an area running from northern Kansas, northern Missouri, southern Iowa across south central Illinois and Indiana continuing into Ohio.

Decatur, Ill., reported 3.14 inches of rainfall from midnight to 8 a. m. this morning. Many basements and underpasses were flooded, and electrical power was interrupted several times during the storm.

Most of the nation experienced warm and humid weather, somewhat above normal in most places, which the weather bureau said should continue over most of the week end. Predictions were for continued local rains in the plains and midwest areas over Saturday and Sunday.

Squatters Now Live in D-Day Troops' Huts



As June 6 brings the third anniversary of D-Day, when the Allies poured men and munitions onto the beaches of Normandy, a D-Day veteran would find much in southern England to remind him of the time before the big jump-off, when the entire area was crowded with men, munitions and supplies. GI's will recall this big camp of Nielsen huts on Southampton Common. It's still there, taken over by squatters and their families who are, and are other, huts.

White Crosses Tell Story of Hard Fight U. S. Won on D-Day

Nearly 90,000 Americans Gave Their Lives 3 Years Ago

Cherbourg, June 6 — (AP)—Driving through the checkerboard pattern of hedgerows in Normandy on this third anniversary of D-Day, the breathtaking sight of endless rows of white crosses beneath the apple tree impresses one more than anything else.

When elements of five American divisions landed in Normandy—two by air and three by sea—on June 6, 1944, they opened one of the greatest, if costliest, military campaigns in American history.

Wrestling the Cherbourg peninsula from the German forces that had vanquished Europe gave the allies a major seaport and enough space to load the continent with a striking force that was powerful enough to sweep 250 miles to Paris within one month after the breakthrough at St. Lo.

Victory Came Hard Way

But the men who secured the Cherbourg peninsula had to do it the hard way. Nearly 90,000 of them paid with their blood. There are nine U. S. military cemeteries in Normandy where 28,462 white crosses mark the sleeping places of American soldier dead.

Hedgerow fighting and the hard luck the paratroopers ran into on D-Day are generally accepted as the reason for this overwhelming figure.

There are only about 5,000 Germans buried in Normandy—about 3,000 at La Combe and another 2,000 at St. Mere Eglise.

Maj. Robert Crisson, 26-year-old regular army officer from Birmingham, Ala., who survived the first wave at Utah beach and the Normandy campaign, lists three reasons for the heavy toll in Normandy: (1) hedgerows (2) breaks in the hedgerows and (3) shells exploding in the trees.

Hedge Perfect Ambush

In Normandy the farmers use hedges to divide one tiny field from another instead of using fences. A machine gunner could lie in wait behind a hedge and kill or wound a half-dozen men before he was discovered. The gate into every field outlined a soldier coming through it just if he were walking into a shooting gallery. The bursts of artillery shells in the

umbrella shaped apple trees of Normandy tended to spray the shrapnel toward the ground, and hence a slit trench was no good unless it was covered—and men on the attack don't have that much time.

Of the five U. S. divisions that made the H-Hour attack on D-Day and fought on through the Normandy campaign, the 29th from Maryland was the hardest hit.

During the campaign the United States 29th Infantry division had 9,539 men killed, or wounded. There are about 15,000 men in a combat division, but actually less than 4,000 men in a division are combat infantrymen exposed to small arms fire the entire time the outfit is in contact with the enemy.

The 82nd airborne had 4,979 casualties, practically everyone that landed on D-Day at H-Hour minus four. The 101st Airborne had 3,746 killed or wounded.

The first division, which stormed across Omaha beach with the 29th has no figures of casualties listed with the American Graves Registration command.

Second Infantry, 4,914; Fifth Infantry, 1,296; Eighth Infantry, 2,800; Ninth Infantry, 6,019; 28th Infantry, 387; 30th Infantry, 6,373; 35th Infantry, 3,157; 79th Infantry, 5,819; 83rd Infantry, 6,622; 90th Infantry, 1,637; Second Armored, 1,433; Third Armored, 1,455; Sixth Armored, 29.

These figures do not include the navy casualties of the Rangers nor the cost of life to the first and second amphibious engineer brigades. The second and fifth ranger battalions scaled 200-foot cliffs between Utah and Omaha to knock out German coastal batteries that were firing on the beaches. The amphibians secured both beach areas, unloaded the supplies and meanwhile took a terrific pounding from the German artillery and the Luftwaffe.

The nine military cemeteries in Normandy are landscaped so beautifully that almost every American who sees them expresses the same opinion: "It's too bad they can't be left just the way they are now."

Mrs. Winonna Thomas of Mt. Carmel, Pa., whose husband is buried practically where he fell at Marginy, said:

"I came over here thinking I'd take Craig home with me. But I've changed my mind. I'm sure he'd want it this way."

Lt. Craig S. Thomas of the Second Armored division was a veteran of the African and Sicily campaigns and was killed in the breakthrough at St. Lo.

Woman's Club Has Annual Pot-Luck Meal at Mt. Morris

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris—Approximately 30 members of the Mt. Morris Woman's Club enjoyed annual pot-luck supper held last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Moore on West Hill street.

Mrs. Moore was assisted in serving by Mrs. O. A. Hanke and Mrs. Gerald Powers, members of the social committee.

Featuring the program was the report of Mrs. F. B. Curley, president, on the recent state convention which she attended.

Special music was furnished by a choral group consisting of Mesdames Leslie Watt, Warren Davidson, Lowell Plum, Mose Diehl, Benjamin Colvin, Everette Henderson, Roderick Kelsey, F. B. Curley, and Gerald Powers. Mrs. Merlin Root accompanied at the piano.

Chairmen and members of standing committee and chairmen of Departments of Work, appointed by the board of managers, were announced as follows:

Program—Mrs. Gerald Hough, chairman; Mrs. L. G. Finch, Mrs. George Neher, Mrs. Gerald Harris, Mrs. Lowell Plum.

Social—Mrs. Axel Johnston, chairman; Mrs. John Reeverts, Mrs. M. H. Diehl, Mrs. R. B. Martin, Mrs. Louis Stuess.

Philanthropic—Mrs. Jay Cratty, chairman.

Publicity and Scrap Book—Mrs. Donald O. Nimen, chairman.

Membership—Mrs. Walter Acker, chairman; Mrs. Vernon

Lux, Mrs. Elmer Snowberger, Mrs. Leslie A. Watt, Mrs. Hugh Felker. Finance—Mrs. M. C. Small, chairman; Mrs. Luce Meeker, Mrs. Evelyn Rowland, Mrs. Ira Moore, Mrs. Leland Rittenhouse, Mrs. Everette Henderson. Courtesy—Mrs. Robert Marshall, chairman; Mrs. G. S. Powers, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Earl Gilliland. Department Chairman: American Citizenship—Mrs. Harold Hoff; American Home—Mrs. Evans Kinsley; Art—Miss Mary Wis-

bard; Conservation—Mrs. John Buck; Education—Mrs. Carl Withers; Gardens—Mrs. Theodore Webb; Illinois Club Women—Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse; Indian Welfare—Mrs. Willard Powers; International Relations—Mrs. Frank Galer; Juniors—Mrs. Everette Henderson; Law Observation—Mrs. Dan Claussen; Music—Mrs. Merlin Root; Park Ridge—Mrs. Paul Nosemeier; Public Health—Mrs. Clarence

Ahlgren; Veterans' Service—Mrs. Francis Aap. The name of Mrs. Clarence Galor was presented for membership by Mrs. Ira Moore, chairman of the membership committee. Sunday at the Christian church at 10 p. m. worship service, Miss Edith Eykamp missionary to India of the United Lutheran church in America will speak. She will speak at 11 a. m. also and all adult Sunday school classes will

meet in the cantuary for a question and discussion period. The Bethany class of the Christian church will meet at the Fred Meeker's on Thursday evening June 12. The Mt. Morris Junior club will hold their annual picnic which is the last meeting of the year at the Pines state park on Monday. Members will meet at 6:30 p. m. in front of the Kable Inn.

The substances known as "vitamins" were discovered from 1912 on, after Casimer Funk, isolated matter from rice polishings which cured beri-beri. The Belgian Congo exports to the United States large quantities of copper, tin, cobalt, radium, industrial diamonds, palm oil, fibers, and rubber. Red is considered to be a warm color; blue, cold.

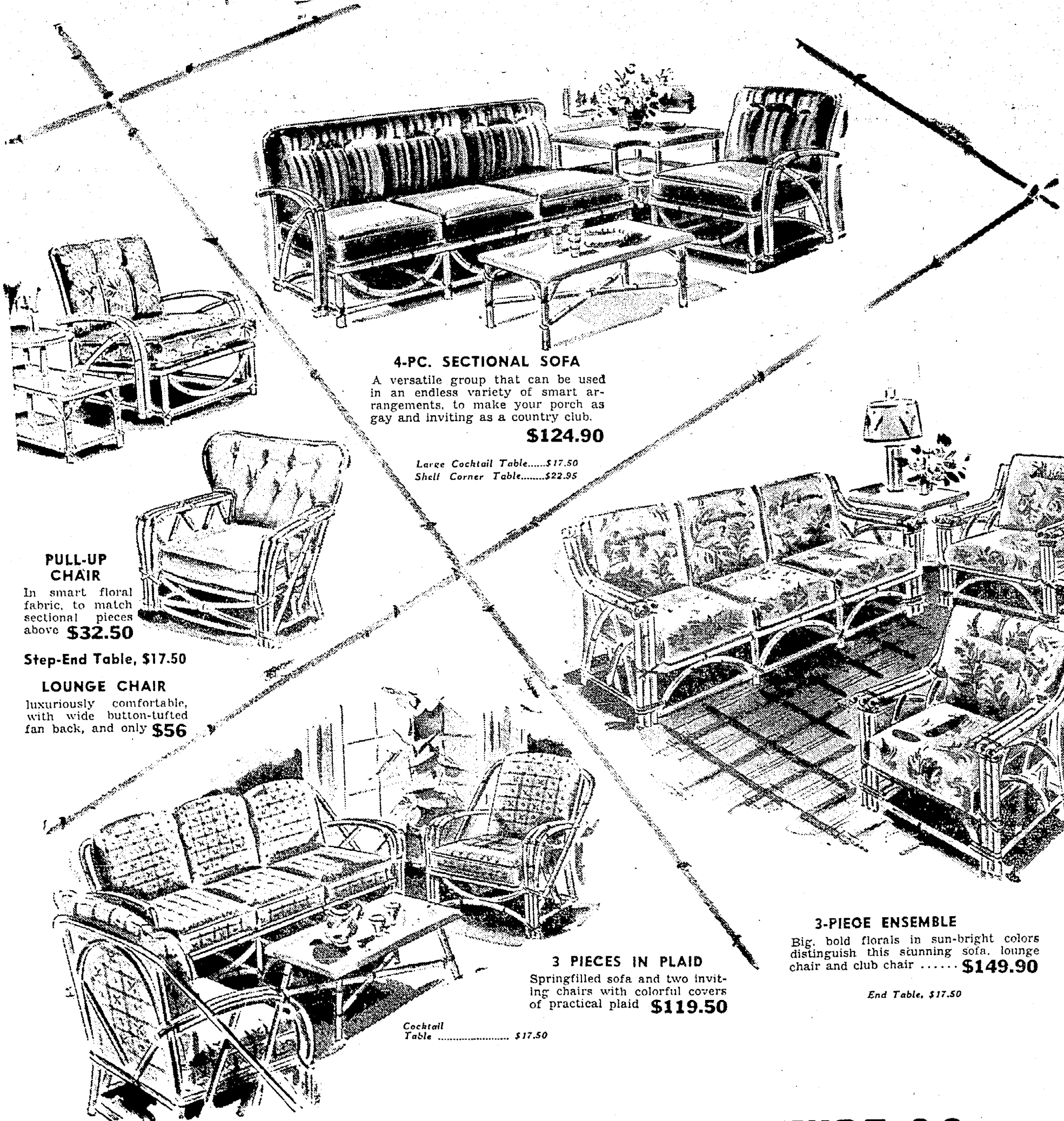


3-PC. BENT ASH SUITE
with graceful curved frame and plump spring-filled cushions in durable all weather floral fabric **\$155.40**

Round Cocktail Table.....\$28.00
Matching Lamp Table.....\$12.95

SUMMER HAVEN... AT HOME

Plan a cool setting for the balmy, sun-drenched days ahead. Siestas on the terrace, lazy gatherings on the porch, lounging in the open... they'll all be doubly pleasant when you have a smart grouping of this popular furniture in light-hearted bent ash. Upholstered pieces are all spring-filled, luxuriously comfortable and covered in gaily patterned floral and striped materials. See our complete selection of this wonderful summer furniture!



4-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA
A versatile group that can be used in an endless variety of smart arrangements, to make your porch as gay and inviting as a country club. **\$124.90**

Large Cocktail Table.....\$17.50
Shell Corner Table.....\$22.95

PULL-UP CHAIR
In smart floral fabric, to match sectional pieces above **\$32.50**

Step-End Table, **\$17.50**

LOUNGE CHAIR
luxuriously comfortable, with wide button-tufted fan back, and only **\$56**

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SOCIETY NEWS

Foreign Travel Club Hears Dr. Eugene Vest Talk on China, Burma, India Area

Foreign Travel club members had a picnic supper last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Dr. Eugene Vest of the faculty of Monmouth college was the speaker of the evening and discussed India, China and Burma, where he was stationed during the war in the capacity of taking movies and other forms of recreation to the armed forces.

In general the professor stated: If there is another war the China-Burma-India field will be the one that the United States will have to protect.

Typography of the countries make travel difficult. The Himalayas are 19,000 feet high and five rivers are sufficiently large and powerful to take care of the drainage system. The road which was built through Burma by the United States was blown up by the Japanese and a railroad between Calcutta and Delhi is contemplated to accommodate travel and transportation.

Rice and tara, a tuber similar to our potato, are the main foods of the Burmese and cotton and tea are their most important industries. The country is very populous having 414,000,000 in the Salween district alone.

Teakwood
From an East Indian tree comes the priceless teakwood, sections of which some American soldiers sent back to the United States. When this was done, however, the package had to be sent with only an address on it so that the enemy would not know where the men were stationed.

To move a tree it was first girdled then then hauled away by elephants. Smaller branches were carried by means of a strap on the forehead of coolies. The life of a coolie or any man was worth 200 rupes and that of a water buffalo valued at twice that amount.

To further illustrate the value of plants and animals in preference to man, when the American Army was attempting to build an airport in China they were compelled to pay the Chinese government five dollars for every tea bush they uprooted or damaged. Penalty for killing a peacock in India is death.

Monsoons
Monsoons in the countries flood the lands with as much as 100 inches of rain during the summer months. In order to build roads, gravel and materials for corduroy strips had to be hauled for 40 miles. In January the countries were filled with clouds of dust.

Ingenuity of the American soldier was shown in the C. B. I. theater. Bamboo huts which formerly had only the earth as a floor were soon floored with strips of tin and other metals. Gasoline drums were used for innumerable things.

Missionaries
Results of missionary work in the countries were not in great evidence. There are 4,000,000 christians in eleven British-controlled provinces around Calcutta. Buddhism is strong in many places and one of the rare beauties of the religion is a 150-foot marble idol covered with gilt.

Britain wants to get out of the C. B. I. area after they have been there for such a long time. When they do leave the areas politics in most places will not be rapid as none of the leaders are political radicals.

Peoples
Some of the peoples of the countries retain elements of the savage. For example the Naga headhunters of Burma continue to decorate with skulls of human beings. Language is a derivation of the early sanskrit hindustani.

In China the railroads and telegraph systems are in need of improvement. The former are the chief methods for transportation of the countries chief products, rice, iron, lac, from which phonograph records are made, cotton and tea. The latter two products raised on huge plantations.

In Assam it is not uncommon to see a native pick up a handful of rice, some curry powder and a handful of water from a nearby ditch and eat the mixture. In India sugar is so plentiful that it is going to waste and in Kurachi gold can be purchased for a very meager sum.

Modernism
American products are much in evidence in many places. Singer

June is MONARCH
FINER FOODS MONTH
Can't to Cook?
Stock up Now and Save!
AT YOUR DEALER

Sewing machines and Standard Oil company tanks are a common sight as we're seeing coolies wear American military coats. Everything that can be possibly salvaged from an American automobile is kept.

One-fifth of the population of India is British and England owns 4,000,000 miles of railroad from Calcutta to Delhi. In some places the caste system has been outlawed and it and the jirnikisha are becoming antedated. The Indians have one leader, Tagor, who is their Washington and Lincoln.

Sikhs
One of the most colorful of peoples in the three countries are the Sikhs who are perfectly happy if they can smoke and eat rice. They are characterized by their turbans and can read for 24 hours a day from their book of ethics called the "Grata".

The next meeting of the club will be held sometime in October. Place and date will be announced.

Graduation Dinner at South Central

South Central school eighth grade graduates had their annual banquet in the school auditorium last night. The dinner was served by the mothers of the students with Mrs. L. E. Ryan as chairman. In addition to the graduates the special teachers attended the banquet.

For the evening's program Mary Ellen Rosebrook was mistress of ceremonies and Chick Hurst the song leader. Opening the program Carol Slothower and Bernadine Bernadine Worrell played a clarinet duet.

"A Toast to Our Parents" was given by Anna Mae Bogue followed by "A Toast to our School" by Phyllis Diehl. Kelly Kapper gave "A Toast to our School Service" and Carol Slothower "A Toast to our Classmates." "I Remember" was presented by Mary Elizabeth Poole.

Concluding the program "Remarks" were made by the three eighth grade teachers, Miss Mary Alice Buchanan, Miss Lucy Lawton and Miss Hazel Hecker. The latter had charge of the evening's program.

C & S CLUB PLANS ICE CREAM SOCIAL HEARS MRS. METZ

Mrs. Paul Law and Mrs. Arnold Butterbaugh were hostesses to members of the C & S club of the Church of the Brethren last night at the former's home. Mrs. Ralph Finnell, president, conducted the business meeting during which plans were made for an ice cream social which the club will sponsor.

During the social hour Mrs. Russell Metz gave a demonstration of textile painting and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held July 10 with Mrs. Marling Baker and Miss Allene Huffman as hostesses.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT
Members of the South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 10, at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Pitzer, Route 2.

Christopher Columbus was the first to bring oranges to this country, according to one story.

At KSB Hospital

Admitted: John Struhs, Matt. Gordl, Margaret Miller, Arlene Miller, all of Dixon.

Released: Mrs. Mary Barnhart, Miss Mary Hambley, both of Polo; Mrs. Alta Anderson, Sterling; Mrs. Bertha Bennett, Mrs. Marie Emmert, both of Dixon.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirchner, Dixon, a boy, yesterday. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Claypool, Dixon, a boy, yesterday. To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nichols, Dixon, a girl, yesterday. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurzrock, a girl, yesterday.

Give a look
We never urge you to buy - but

It's thrifty to Buy at 54 ST. GROCERY & MKT.
AL VORHIS - LARRY BRYCE

Coming Social Events

Monday, June 9
Progressive class of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Picnic supper at home of Mrs. "Bob" Wadsworth, Franklin Grove.

Woman's Relief Corps. G. A. R. hall, 2:30 o'clock.
Service club. Home of Mrs. Winston Edwards, 612 East Fellows street. 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 10
Missionary society of Church of the Brethren. Home of Mrs. T. C. Bowers, 2119 Fourth street. 7:45 o'clock.

Women of the Moose. Mooseheart night at Moose Hall.

Truthseekers class at Bethel church. Home of Mrs. Orville Wright, 1021 Third street. 7:30 o'clock.

South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau. Home of Mrs. George Pitzer, Route 2. 1:30 o'clock.

Mothers Study club of First Christian church. Dinner at Colonial Inn, Grand Detour.

Wednesday, June 11
Young Mothers club. End of the year party at Shaw's restaurant, White Pines State Park.

Thursday, June 12
Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church. Home of Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

St. Luke's Evening Guild. Picnic at Lowell Park. 6:00 o'clock.

Friday, June 13
Elks Auxiliary. Scramble luncheon in Elks club house. 1:00 o'clock.

Crusaders class of Church of the Brethren. Scramble supper in church parlors. 7:00 o'clock.

JUNE DEMPSEY IS HONOREE AT DINNER; PERSONAL SHOWER

Miss June Dempsey, who will become the bride of Edward Friel June 28, was guest of honor at a dinner and personal shower given last night at the Rainbow Inn by the Misses Ruth Ambrose, Luella May, Mary Lucille Burke, and Marjorie Friel. Garden flowers were used as table decorations.

Guests at the shower included Miss Naomi Woll, Miss Lorraine Wickley, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Lucius Thompson, Mrs. Ferris Walker, Mrs. Eugene McNamara, Mrs. Donald Schafer, Mrs. Ronald Pottier, Miss Marian Kennedy, Miss Darlene Lambert, Mrs. William Cooper, Miss Wanda Walker, Mrs. Rose Briel, Mrs. Edward Dempsey, Mrs. Addie Blackburn, Miss Jovita Prindaville, Miss Ginny Shipper, Mrs. Leo Prowant, Miss Marg Myers and Miss Mary Alice Kent.

Unable to attend were Mrs. Arthur Eastman, Mrs. Arthur Mills and Mrs. Clinton Harms.

DORCAS FOOD SALE
Members of the Dorcas Society of the Church of God will sponsor a food sale Saturday morning, June 7, at 9:00 o'clock at the House of Flowers, 93 Galena ave.

LOOK! LOOK!!

AT

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OR
INNER
OODS

DISCONTINUING COMPLETE DINNERS FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS

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FAZZI'S ON STATE ROUTE 2 EAST OF DIXON

Cecelia Blackburn Marries Edward J. Payne, Amboy

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walton — Nuptial vows of Miss Cecelia A. Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Blackburn, Dixon, Route 2, and Edward J. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Payne of Amboy, were spoken in St. Mary's church in Walton Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. D. R. Daley, priest, celebrated the High Nuptial Mass.

Music was provided by the members of St. Mary's church choir and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, organist. Banking the altar where the ceremony took place were flowers and ferns.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert Blackburn, the bride wore a white satin wedding gown fashioned with a long train. Her fingertip-length veil was edged with wide lace and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses with yellow and white streamers.

As her sister's matron of honor Mrs. Melvin Payne wore a yellow marquisette over satin dress with matching headress. Her bouquet was also made up of white and yellow roses.

Melvin Payne of Amboy, brother of the groom, was best man.

Preceding the wedding party down the aisle were two child attendants, Mary Kay Payne, flower girl, and William Payne, ring-bearer. The former was dressed a floor-length dress of white satin and a yellow and white head-dress and carried a yellow and white basket. The ring bearer, wearing a white suit, carried the ring on a heart-shaped pillow.

Mrs. Blackburn was attired in a brown suit and the bridegroom's mother in a blue suit. Both had corsages of white and yellow flowers with matching streamers.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Wisconsin after which they will reside in Amboy. For traveling the bride chose a grey suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Payne is a school teacher. The bridegroom is employed at the Northwestern Steel and Bar Wire company in Sterling. He is a veteran of four years' service with the Army.

Guests from Amboy, Harmon, Walton and Dixon attended the wedding.

MARY ELLEN WARD HAS 8th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Margaret Bradley, 2103 Factory street was hostess at an afternoon party in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter, Mary Ellen Ward. Games were played during the afternoon at the conclusion of which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Betty Black, June Orgeson, Donna Jean and Judy Blackburn, Sharon Schmal, Sharon Williams, Marilyn Williams, Freda Odell and Jane and Jean Bradley.

In the early 1700's the British Parliament made it a law that British sailors should have lime juice to drink when at sea. This was to protect the sailors from scurvy.

In some sections of the Orient a bride is presented a bath rug on her wedding day.

Graduate



Mrs. Raymond Dallan, the former Miss June King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. King of Lee Center, was among the nurses to be graduated from the Henrotin Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago last night. The exercises took place in the John B. Murphy Hall of Surgeons.

In addition to her training at Henrotin, Mrs. Dallan was affiliated with the Illinois Neuro-psychiatric and the Cook County School of Nursing.

PERSONALS

John Wolbarth, Wayne Pope and Walter Smith returned yesterday from Carthage college, to spend their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Malley left this morning for DePere, Wis., to attend the closing exercises at St. Norbert's school, where their son, Joe Richards and Tommy O'Malley, are students.

The boys will return home with their parents for the summer and will resume their studies at St. Norbert's in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McConaughay and family left today on a trip to Salem and Centralia and through the Ozark mountains.

Mrs. Ada Underwood has returned to Dixon after spending the last three months in California with her daughter and son-in-law. En route home she visited relatives in Nebraska and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hackbarth entertained with a scramble supper and veiner roast Memorial evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adolph and daughter Rita. Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarth, Gladys and William Hackbarth, all of Dixon, Edward Lawton and sons, Eddie and Denny, Roger and Adeline

NOTICE

To be worthy of publication all news items should reach this office in time for publication not later than the day following their occurrence or otherwise they may be crowded out entirely by fresher news items.

Society news may be telephoned to us, phone No. 5, any time between 7:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., Monday through Friday and from 7 a. m. until 9 a. m. on Saturday.

But to insure appearance in the paper on the same day society items should reach our desk by phone or otherwise before 10 o'clock each morning.

Items for the "Coming Social Events" calendar which appears each Friday must be in by 3:30 Thursday afternoon. It will also facilitate matters if news "tips" and stories of future events can be phoned in afternoon in advance as far as possible.

And please be assured that we are very glad indeed to have any contributions you may have at any time for our columns and will greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Barbara L. Hall, Society Editor.

Hackbarth of Sugar Grove.

Roger W. Hackbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hackbarth is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hackbarth, north of Dixon.

—NEED MONEY? See Community Loan, next to Plowman's.

Betty Jane Grubic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grubic is very ill with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shire and two children of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal of New York and three children and two maids are expected June 17th for a visit with their aunt, Miss Carrie Rosenthal. While here they will be at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour.

MOTHERS' STUDY CLUB

Members of the Mothers Study club of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening, June 10, at the Colonial Inn, Grand Detour. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. William Smith at Dial 691 not later than Sunday, June 8.

DORCAS SOCIETY CHURCH OF GOD BAKE SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 7th
House of Flowers 93 Galena Avenue

Apple Queen



To a queen's taste is this apple pie, hot from the oven of Miss Jean Marie Olsen of Wenatchee, Wash. Jean Marie is the Apple Blossom Queen for Washington's 28th annual festival, held May 1-3. She will reign for two months, will visit many sections of the nation to acquaint people with the Washington State crop.

But the proof of good apples, says Her Royal Highness, is in the eating—particularly in eating apple pie.

Will Wallace Support Truman? No, He Says

Raleigh, N. C. June 6.—(AP)—Former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace moved deeper into the solid-Democratic south today after declaring he is "doing everything I can to make the Democratic party a liberal party."

Asked at a press conference if he would support President Truman for reelection, Wallace said "that depends—", hesitated, and then added: "I would say, 'no'."

The leaves of turnips contain more calcium and iron than the stems, but the stems are sufficiently nutritive not to be discarded, according to state nutrition workers.

New Influenza Vaccine Found by Nobel Winner

Philadelphia, June 6.—(AP)—A new vaccine capable of preventing influenza epidemics such as those that took 15,000,000 lives after world war one has been announced by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller institute for medical research at Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Stanley, 1946 Nobel prize winner in chemistry, disclosed development of the new vaccine in a lecture before the Philadelphia section of the American chemical society last night.

Some authorities believing influenza to operate in a 30-year cycle, expect the next epidemic period to occur in 1948.

Chicago Doctor Tells How to Avoid Ulcers

Atlantic City, N. J., June 6.—(AP)—The best way to avoid ulcers, according to Dr. Donald Cook of Chicago, is to "throw away that girdle and keep the stomach filled with good food and drink."

Addressing the National Gastroenterological Association yesterday, Dr. Cook said that full stomach would prevent a pinching action which he described as the cause of ulcers.

Paris Strike by Rail Workers for Pay Hike

Paris, June 6.—(AP)—Rail traffic throughout eastern France was paralyzed today as workers at the Paris Gare De L'est and one connecting network went out on strike in support of a demand for higher pay.

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Dad's the Big Chief - June 15!

— and the tribe must pay him the tribute he deserves. Give him

PINE TREE MOCCASINS

— and give him super comfort in beautiful leather, hand-crafted by America's leading moccasin makers,

Here are genuine hand sewn moccasins... perfect for camping, vacations or just plain relaxing. Bowman's have them now for all the family.

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umn of classified page.

A Thought for Today

That look for death, and it
cometh not, as they that dig
for a treasure . . . —Job. 3:21.

Death is delightful. Death is
dawn.
The waking from a weary
night
Of fevers unto truth and
light.
—Joaquin Miller.

For Better Citizenship

Congress should not adjourn
without acting favorably upon the
Universal Military Training bill.
This is, as War Secretary Pat-
terson says, an absolute essential to
our military security. It is even
more essential of justice to the
coming generation of American
manhood.

Congress' failure to give this
bill proper priority may be due in
part to the pressure of other
things. It is due also, in greater
part, to timidity rising out of op-
position voiced by some mothers
and educators.

Such opposition is misinformed.
The facts have been befuddled by
professional pacifists, by Reds and
pro-Reds, by perfectionists.

Educators fear such training
will interfere with schooling. It
won't. It is for any one year se-
lected by the boy or his parents
from his 17th to his 20th birthday.
At worst it would delay college
graduation one year. And educa-
tional courses will continue in
camp.

Mothers say they didn't raise
their boys to be soldiers. UMT
won't make soldiers of their boys.
It is intended to help avert war
by making this nation strong. It is
intended to teach young men, if
there must be another war, how
to keep out of the way of bullets
and shells and bombs, and come
home alive and sound.

UMT does not put boys in the
armed forces. It cannot send them
abroad. It does not render them
liable to wartime service. It just
prepares them—for war, if one
forces itself on us—for peace, if
we succeed in avoiding another
war.

Opposition to universal training
would vanish—except among pro-
fessional pacifists and Commu-
nists—if every mother could visit
the UMT experimental unit at
Fort Knox. This being impossible,
the testimony of a 16-year-old
who spent three days there is per-
suasive. He has written his re-
port for NEA Service.

Next year, if UMT is adopted,
he will be eligible for such a camp.
After his visit, he is enthusiastic
about a prospect that had left him
quite cold. It was not militarism,
parading, shooting that enthused
him. Nor did he get any false idea
that such a course is soft.

This observer came away con-
vinced that UMT offers "a swell
chance to toughen up, learn new
skills, and become better all-
around citizens."

Cursing, dirty language, being

As Pegler Sees It

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1947, by King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)

New York, June 5.—None of our
pretentious investigations of the
fascist union racket has done jus-
tice to the wicked practice of
pledging American citizens, literally
by the million, to causes on
which they have never been con-
sulted and which they probably
On May 4 something ailing it-
would reject.

The "American Trade Union
Council"—national committee for
labor Palestine" published a de-
claration entitled "American La-
bor demands a Jewish Palestine."

The "American Trade Union
Council"—national committee for
labor Palestine" appears to be an
improved thing with no substan-
tial existence, created for a lim-
ited political purpose. William
Green and Philip Murray, the
boss unioners of the A. F. of L.,
respectively, are named as "hon-
orary chairmen." This is an old,
transparent dodge of the propa-
ganda business. Honorary chair-
men never take the chair or any
responsibility and their names are
borrowed strictly for the prestige
which they may confer. The ac-
tive, or non-honorary, chairmen
here are Joseph Schlossberg,
James Breslow and Max Zaritsky,
all of New York unions. So this
is not, as the title suggests, a
"national" council or committee
for "Labor Palestine." It is just
a local, metropolitan thing serv-
ing the political purposes of a few
extremely prejudiced individuals.

The merits of Palestine are not
being argued in this piece. The
point I make is that it is a lie to
say that "American labor demands
a Jewish Palestine." The A. F. of
L. recently acknowledged that
L. are wholeheartedly in favor of
"American labor" was not just the
membership of the unions, but all
Americans who earn their living
by work. Certainly, by that defi-
nition, American labor has never
uttered any such demand. And
even though we limit "American
labor" to the membership of the A.
F. of L. and the C. I. O. the an-
swer is the same. Nobody had
any authority to speak for all
these people on this issue.

Green, we are told, said: "The
7,500,000 members of the A. F. of
L. are wholeheartedly in favor of
a Jewish homeland in Palestine."

If Green did say that, he be-

lieved the intelligence of the very
people he was trying to help. The
American Zionists are too smart
to believe that Green had any au-
thority to speak for those 7,500-
000 citizens on this subject. They
know the question never has been
submitted to either the A. F. of
L. or the C. I. O. They know there
are millions of American workers
who, without prejudice, consider
this to be none of their business.

This is common practice in our
union movement or racket whose
dominating powers frequently re-
veal an absolute contempt for
truth and for the right of the
working citizen to think for him-
self on issues that are not union
business.

The purpose of unions is to re-
present the members in dealings
with the employers concerning
wages and hours. They go beyond
their legitimate business when
they meddle in things that are the
business of the state department.
Here, Green and Murray interfere
in a foreign religious dispute.

A few years ago the New York
Newspaper Guild, under commu-
nist rule, adopted a resolution op-
posing the draft. This occurred
during the Hitler-Stalin alliance,
which was equally guilty of the
invasion and conquest of Poland.

The American newspapermen
hadn't anticipated this coup and
weren't on hand to beat it by their
votes. Thus they were recorded
as having endorsed the Berlin-Mos-
cow axis. The whole question was
no proper business of this guild
or any other union. But the law
doesn't forbid such votes on such
matters.

The National Maritime Union,
one of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's
protégés, once made a covert
threat to blockade Spanish ports
because Franco's fascists had
beaten the communists in the civil
war. This was state department
business, but nevertheless a C. I.
O. union, badly infested with com-
munists, discussed a course of ac-
tion that might have brought the
United States to war with Spain.

Under law, it has a right to do this.
In New York, a worker draws
his envelope on pay night and dis-
covers that he is \$3 short. With-
out consulting him, the bosses of
his union have ordered the em-
ployer to turn his \$3 over to them
for a fund to make a memorial to
the late Sydney Hillman. This
American detested Sidney Hillman
and regarded him as a reptilian
enemy of the American form of
government. Yet, if he opens his
mouth he may be charged with
un-union-like conduct and fined
and/or suspended. This memorial
might be a communist school or
a "defense fund" for communist
unioners.

None of the measures proposed
in congress or the state legisla-
tures deals with this kind of im-
position.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere
thanks and appreciation to
friends for the many acts of
kindness and messages of sym-
pathy received during the death
of Lester Stacey.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lightner,
Mr. and Mrs. John Slain,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who remem-
bered me with cards, gifts, flowers
and visits while at the K. S. B.
Hospital in Dixon.
Mrs. Paul Gilbert

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends
who were so kind to us during
our recent bereavement.
The Snyder Family.

enough to know about the baby. I
think it would have made him
very happy," I said.

"Yes, it is too bad," Flora said,
biting off a thread. "But then it
might have distressed and dis-
turbed him. Bobby rather avoided
responsibility."

I had to choke back an angry
rejoice. Without bothering to be
tactful I plunged into an account
of Mrs. Finneran's visit and her
assertion that the baby was not
Bob's. I felt guilty and disturbed
when Flora sat for a minute with
bowed head and then burst into a
storm of sobs. I went over and
took her hand.

"Please, please don't feel so
bad," I urged. "All you have to
do is to show Bob's letters asking
you to meet him in Buffalo or re-
ferring to the meeting. It's simple
as anything."

"I . . . I haven't any of Bob's let-
ters. I burned them all up. Every
single one," Flora sobbed.

"Well, in that case Father or
someone will write to the Iroquois
Hotel and get a copy of Bob's sig-
nature."

"Bobby didn't register; I did,"
Flora got out. "I . . . I registered
as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith from
Oskaloosa. Bobby thought it was
awfully funny, because I could
spell Oskaloosa."

"But why on earth . . ." I began.
Flora sat up, her sobs at a sud-
den end.

"It doesn't matter," she said a
little impatiently, "but if you must
know, Bobby wasn't supposed to
leave the country. Leave Canada."

"Do you mean it doesn't matter
that you can't prove that your
baby is Bob's? With his mother
claiming . . ."

"Actually I am so terribly, ter-
ribly happy and relieved."

"Happy?"

"Yes, rapturously happy. What
does it matter if Mother Finneran
says I'm no better than I should
be, if a few of her friends or the
whole town believes her? My baby
is all mine now, utterly, absolutely
mine. I've been frightened half
out of my wits that Mother Fin-
neran might claim her share. Now
I'll never, never have to see that
awful woman again."

(To Be Continued)

Obituaries

Local— ROSE LORENE HINKLE

(Contributed)

Rose Lorene Hinkle, wife of
Leslie Hinkle, passed away at her
home, 723 Peoria Avenue, at 4:30
o'clock Monday morning, May 26,
1947. Mrs. Hinkle had been in ill
health for several years, but the
direct cause of her death was a
cerebral hemorrhage suffered
Saturday.

Lorene, as everyone knew her,
was born May 3, 1904 at Hey-
worth, Illinois, the daughter of
Emmitt and Mary Washburn. She
was preceded in death by her
parents and one sister, Lucy Wash-
burn Brewer.

She leaves to mourn her passing
her husband, Leslie Hinkle; one
son, James, at home; two sisters,
Mrs. C. A. Downs of Los Angeles,
California, and Mrs. C. J. Heinig
of Oakland, California; four
brothers, Robert M. Washburn of
Centralia, Illinois, Richard Wash-
burn of Bloomington, Illinois, Paul
Washburn of New York City, and
Orin Washburn of California.

Lorene was a member of the
Methodist church of Dixon, a
member of the Eastern Star and
Beta Beta Lambda Sorority. She
was known to many of her friends
for the establishment of the
Lorene Beauty School in 1937
which she operated successfully
until 1941. Since closing the
Lorene Beauty School she had a
beauty shop in her home, Lorene
had many friends, and will be
greatly missed by those who love
her.

Short services were held at the
Chapel Hill funeral home at 2:00
o'clock and funeral services from
the Methodist church at 2:30 o'-
clock Wednesday, May 28, 1947
with Rev. Merrill S. Tope offici-
ating. The songs "One Sweetly
Solemn Thought" and "Spirit of
God Descend Upon My Heart" were
sung by Mrs. Myrtle George and
Mrs. Crawford Thomas with
Mr. Crawford Thomas, organist,
accompanying.

The many beautiful flower
arrangements were supervised by
members of the Eastern Star of
Dixon.

Casket bearers were D. S. Bryan,
William Hubbell, Lyle Ballard,
Sterling Schrock, Harold Murphy
and Ken Ruby.

Lorene was laid to rest in Hill-
crest section of Chapel Hill Mem-
orial Park.

Funerals

LESTER C. STACEY
Lester Clayton Stacey, better
known to his family and friends
as Pa Stacey, son of Emma and
Allen J. Stacey was born on May
13, 1896 in Sterling, and passed
away Sunday evening at his home
81 Lincoln Avenue, at the age of
61 years and 18 days.

On April 22, 1905 he was united
in marriage to Martha Ella May
of Dixon, who preceded him in
death December 2, 1935, and to
this union were born three daugh-
ters: Beulah Lightner, Helen Slain
and Lois Wilson all of Dixon. Other
survivors include 10 grandchild-
ren: five sisters, Mrs. Elmer
Smith, Mrs. Theron Lerdall and
Mrs. William Charvat all of Dixon;
Mrs. John Kness of Morris-
son, Ill.; and Mrs. Edward Agnew
of Galt, Ill. Two sisters Mrs. Al-
fred Ing of DeKalb, and Hope Stacey
preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Tues-
day, June 3, 1947 at the Jones fu-
neral home, with the Rev. Mc-
Cauley of the West Side church
officiating. Interment was at the
Oakwood cemetery.

—&—

ELMER A. PURDY
Amboy, June 6.—The funeral of
Elmer A. Purdy, 84, whose death
was announced in Thursday's
Telegraph, will be held at the
Mihm funeral home at 2:00 o'clock
Saturday afternoon and at the
Congregational church at 2:30. The
Rev. Dennis Bennett will officiate
and burial will be in Prairie Re-
pose cemetery.

The Japanese oil yield in pre-
war years amounted annually to
less than the daily output in the
United States.

WEAR

Erzinger's

Beautiful

HOSIERY

F. X. Newcomer & Co.

INSURANCE BONDS

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Phone 162-18 Dixon, Ill.

Put Their Hope in 'Faith Healer'



Pictured awaiting the arrival of an Armenian "faith healer" from the Near East are Krikor Arakelian, left, wealthy retired vintner of Riverside, Calif., and his ailing 37-year-old son, Vaughn. After spending \$250,000 in four years trying to cure his son of epileptic convulsions, Arakelian read of the success of an Armenian faith healer named Avak. Six months ago, he forwarded airline tickets to Avak in Teheran, Iran. The healer finally left Cairo, Egypt, on May 1 to fly to the U. S.

Deaths

Suburban—

RANDOLPH THOMPSON

Randolph Thompson, baby son of
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson,
passed away Thursday afternoon
at their home, one and one-half
miles east of Nelson. Grave-side
services for the boy, who was
born March 3, 1947, were held at
the I.O.O.F. cemetery, Rock Falls
this afternoon, the Rev. Harry E.
Shiffer of Rock Falls officiating.
Arrangements were made at the
Wheelock funeral home in Rock
Falls.

NITA ANN SATTERFIELD

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mt. Morris, June 6.—Little Ann
Satterfield, aged three, daughter
of Cecil and Louise Satterfield of
109 Emily street, passed away at
8:30 at her home Thursday morn-
ing after a long illness. She was
born in Freeport, Jan. 11, 1944.
She is survived by her parents and

two brothers, Bobby and Dennis.
Funeral services will be held Sun-
day at the Trinity Lutheran church
in Mt. Morris with Rev. Stone of-
ficiating. Burial will be in Oak-
wood cemetery.

**DORCAS SOCIETY
CHURCH OF GOD
BAKE SALE**
SATURDAY, JUNE 7th
House of Flowers
936 Galena Avenue

**EXPERT WATCH
REPAIR**
WHITCOMB'S JEWELRY
Opposite Lee Theater

**NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE CO.**
John M. McGowan
Representative
Phone 44 Amboy, Ill.

**PLAYSUITS, button-front
skirts. Rayon, 12-18.**
7.90

**REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 15th**

**Sanforized Cotton Twill
SPORT SHIRTS**
2.49

**Yes! Arch Supports
MEN'S SANDALS**
1.00

**We doubt if you'll find an-
other cotton twill print at
this price! Our own three-
color sailing scene design
in non-fade colors. Long
sleeves, full cut!**
Short sleeves 1.98

**Just think! Real built-up
arch innersole sandals—
way below three dollars!
Moulded (springier) rub-
ber soles! Uppers are cow-
hide soft, thick.**

MEN'S SLACK SUITS.
Sanforized cotton-rayon—
crisp, cool, Penney-priced!
5.90

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

**SlACK SUITS, zippered
slacks. Rayon, 10-18.**
7.90

SHORTS with tab belts.
Rayon faille, 12-20.
2.98

**BLOUSES in washable
white rayon. 32-38.**
2.98

**SLACKS with zipper clos-
ings. Rayon, 12-20.**
4.98

**JEANS for girls. Blue den-
im with zipper closing.**
Sizes 7 to 14.
1.98

**PLAYSUITS, button-front
skirts. Rayon, 12-18.**
7.90

**REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY
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5.90

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

The Tollivers

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THE STORY: I was the only
one who knew Flora was going
to have a baby. Bob's baby. She
became engaged to Sam with-
out telling him. I persuaded her
to tell him and her family about
the three days she spent with
Bob in Buffalo. After she does
so, Sam comes to my father with
the whole story. Father points
out that under the circum-
stances Flora's divorce might
not even be valid. She has
pledged Sam in an intolerable
position, he says.

XIV

THE following day our daily pa-
per carried this announcement:
"The engagement existing be-
tween Mrs. Florabelle Tolliver
Finneran and Mr. Samuel Hart
Forbes has been broken by mutual
consent."

Cousin Sam and Nelson Forbes
went down to New York and
stayed there until the excitement
had died down, or at least until it
was no longer at white heat. For
of course Otsego talked, breathed,
slept, ate, and drank nothing but
the broken engagement.

I could not stand the talk, the
unending speculation and conjec-
ture, and I fled to Elmira to visit
my grandmother. It was there
that I learned that Bob Finneran
had been killed in France.

Bob died bravely and gallantly,
storming a nest of machine guns.
He was the first boy from our
town to lose his life in the war
that was daily coming closer and
closer to being our war.

I went three times to the Tol-
livers' and asked to see Flora. Mrs.
Tolliver never opened the door
more than a few inches and told
me curtly each time that Flora
was out.

I knew I ought to go and see
Mrs. Finneran, but I kept putting
it off. One dreary afternoon she
came to see me. She was wear-
ing black and looked pinched and
cold.

Mrs. Finneran had been an ex-
ceptionally pretty girl, but it was
now a faded prettiness and there
was an unpleasant whine in her
voice. The whine was accentuated
when she said she had come to
ask me a favor.

"It's not exactly a favor . . .
rather the opportunity to right a
wrong. I know you did it thought-
lessly, that you have been a tool
rather than an instrument. Never-
theless you have done me and
mine a great injustice. I call on
you in Robert's name to make it
right."

It took me a little while to real-
ize that Mrs. Finneran wanted me
to deny that Florabelle and Bob
had been together in Buffalo, to
deny that Bob was the father of
Florabelle Tolliver's child.

WHEN Father came home and
I told him the news, he looked
very grave.

"This is pretty ugly," he said.
"Mattie Finneran knows that in all
probability the baby is Bob's. Be-
cause of her malignant jealousy
she has chosen to believe the im-
probable. Unfortunately a great
many people may accept her story.
Flora will have to show her let-
ters from Bob, prove that she was
in Buffalo. That ought to be sim-
ple enough."

That evening I went over to the
Tollivers. Fortunately, Mrs. Tol-
liver had gone out. Amy took me
up to Flora's room.

I found her in bed with a slight
cold, sewing on baby clothes. Her
hair was carefully brushed and
curled, her nails manicured. She
wore an extremely becoming pink
bedjacket.

She greeted me with her usual
enthusiasm. She said she knew I
would come, that it was exactly
like me, that of course she did feel
terribly about poor dear Bobby's
death, but after all, Bobby had
been dead to her for a long, long
time.

"It's too bad Bob didn't live long

enough to know about the baby. I
think it would have made him
very happy," I said.

"Yes, it is too bad," Flora said,
biting off a thread. "But then it
might have distressed and dis-
turbed him. Bobby rather avoided
responsibility."

I had to choke back an angry
rejoice. Without bothering to be
tactful I plunged into an account
of Mrs. Finneran's visit and her
assertion that the baby was not
Bob's. I felt guilty and disturbed
when Flora sat for a minute with
bowed head and then burst into a
storm of sobs. I went over and
took her hand.

"Please, please don't feel so
bad," I urged. "All you have to
do is to show Bob's letters asking
you to meet him in Buffalo or re-
ferring to the meeting. It's simple
as anything."

"I . . . I haven't any of Bob's let-
ters. I burned them all up. Every
single one," Flora sobbed.

"Well, in that case Father or
someone will write to the Iroquois
Hotel and get a copy of Bob's sig-
nature."

"Bobby didn't register; I did,"
Flora got out. "I . . . I registered
as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith from
Oskaloosa. Bobby thought it was
awfully funny, because I could
spell Oskaloosa."

"But why on earth . . ." I began.
Flora sat up, her sobs at a sud-
den end.

"It doesn't matter," she said a
little impatiently, "but if you must
know, Bobby wasn't supposed to
leave the country. Leave Canada."

"Do you mean it doesn't matter
that you can't prove that your
baby is Bob's? With his mother
claiming . . ."

"Actually I am so terribly, ter-
ribly happy and relieved."

"Happy?"

"Yes, rapturously happy. What
does it matter if Mother Finneran
says I'm no better than I should
be, if a few of her friends or the
whole town believes her? My baby
is all mine now, utterly, absolutely
mine. I've been frightened half
out of my wits that Mother Fin-
neran might claim her share. Now
I

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks—Higher; steel, motors in moderate demand. Bonds—Irregular; price changes narrow. Cotton—Firm; trade buying and covering. Chicago: Wheat—Steady; July meets hedging pressure. Corn—Firm; more rain in mid-west. Oats—Strong; good cash grain demand. Hogs—Slow and 25¢/75 cents lower; top 24.50. Cattle—Active, firm; top 27.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	2.28	2.28 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.28
Sept.	2.23	2.24 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.23 1/2
Dec.	2.20 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.20 1/2
May	2.17 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.16 1/2	2.17 1/2
CORN—				
July	1.55 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.58 1/2
Sept.	1.73 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.73	1.75 1/2
Dec.	1.59 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.60 1/2
May	1.57	1.57 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2
OATS—				
July	.94 1/2	.97	.94 1/2	.96 1/2
Sept.	.84 1/2	.87 1/2	.84 1/2	.86 1/2
Dec.	.81 1/2	.83 1/2	.81 1/2	.83 1/2
LARD—				
July	20.70	20.70	20.70	20.70
Sept.	21.30	21.30	20.80	20.92
Oct.	20.00	20.00	19.77	19.85

Wall Street (Noon)

(By The Associated Press)

Am Smelt 53; A T & T 163 1/2; Anaconda 39 1/2; Bendix 29 1/2; Beth Steel 78; Borg 40 1/2; Chrysler 99 1/2; Corn Prod 65; Curt Wright 4 1/2; Du Pont 178 1/2; G E 34 1/2; G M 55 1/2; I C 20 1/2; Int Harv 80 1/2; Mnt Ward 52 1/2; Nash Kely 15; N Y C 13 1/2; No Am Av 7 1/2; Phillip 55 1/2; RCA 7 1/2; Rep St 24 1/2; Sears 32 1/2; St Oil Int 40 1/2; St Oil N J 73 1/2; Studebaker 17 1/2; Tex Corp 61; U S Rubber 41 1/2; U S Steel 64 1/2; Woolworth 47 1/2.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 6—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 143; on track 304; total U S shipments 1,427; supplies liberal; demand light; market weaker. Alabama bliss triumphs 5.45 washed; long whites 3.85@4.00 washed; Idaho russet burbanks 4.85. (All U S No. 1 quality). Butter: unsettled; receipts 717,390; 90 score B 57.5; balance unchanged. Eggs steady and unchanged; receipts 21,783. Live poultry: weak and unchanged; receipts seven trucks, no cars.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 6—(AP)—Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow 2.07 1/2@2.08; No. 2, 2.04 1/2@2.07 1/2; No. 3, 2.03 1/2@2.04 1/2; No. 4, 1.97 1/2@1.97 1/2; No. 5, 1.97@1.96; sample grade 1.92; No. 2 white 2.05; No. 3 white 2.09. Oats: No. 1 mixed 1.06; No. 1 heavy white 1.07; No. 1 white 1.06@1.06 1/2; No. 2 white 1.03@1.04 1/2; Barley: malting 1.80@2.07 nominal; feed 1.30@1.68 nominal; choice malting 2.07@2.12 nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 6—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,500, total 9,500; slow; weights under 250 lbs 25¢/50 cents lower; weights over 250 lbs and sows 50¢/75 cents lower; top 24.50; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 23.75@24.25; good and choice 250-270 lbs 23.00@23.75; 280-300 lbs 22.00@23.00; few 325-375 lbs 20.50@21.50; most good and choice 400-570 lb sows 17.50@18.50; choice lighter weights up to 19.25. Salable cattle 1,500; total 1,500; salable calves 400, total 400; all classes and grades firm, active; very little beef in run; mostly cows; several loads good and choice steers and yearlings 24.50@27.00 on local and eastern accounts; top 27.00; good mixed steers and heifers 25.75; no choice heifers available; demand for all grades of steers greater than available supply; canners and cutters active at 10.00@13.75; beef cows 14.50@19.00; weighty sausage bulls to 17.50; vealers 26.00 down. Salable sheep 300, total 1,500; not enough of any class available to test the market; less than 25 head for sale; all slaughter classes nominally steady. Official estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 500 hogs, 500 cattle, and 100 sheep.

Preparedness

(Continued from Page 1)

R. N. and Miss Gilda Bevilacqua, R. N., representing KSB hospital; Dr. J. L. Tavenner, MD, representing the physicians; Edward Jones chairman, and Mrs. T. J. Miller, treasurer, local chapter of the Infantile Paralysis foundation; Ralph Fennell, president, and John Torrens, Community Nursing council; Mrs. Helene Reynolds, local Red Cross chapter, and Dr. Johns, Mrs. Lucia Haglock, R. N., Mrs. Hazel Miller, R. N., and Sanitary Engineer R. G. Thomas, of the Health department. The group will meet again if a significant number of polio cases occur in the county, Dr. Johns said.

Churchill May Go Under Knife, It's Reported

London, June 6—(AP)—The British Press Association said today it understood that Winston Churchill soon would undergo an operation which might keep him from his public duties for a month. Churchill's secretary said the former prime minister, now 72, had no comment.

The practice of agriculture by men is believed to date from before 5000 B.C.

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., was dedicated in 1922.

Magnetic



Striking appearance and reputation for "faith, healing" of "Avak the Great" have proved a magnet attracting hundreds of lame and ailing persons to Palm Springs, Calif., to solicit his aid. Avak was imported by wealthy Krikor Arakelian, who hopes the Armenian mystic's prayers will cure his son, Vaughn, of epileptic convulsions.

Spanking Saves a Life



Six-month-old Freddie Barney looks at the pencil, just dislodged from his throat, which his father, Clyde J. Barney, of Dayton, Ohio, holds before him. After the youngster shoved the pencil down his throat he was rushed to a hospital. En route, an accompanying policeman turned Freddie upside down and paddled him, dislodging the pencil.

A Woman's Place . . .



Shizue Yamaguchi, woman member of the new Japanese Diet, finds a little domestic know-how comes in handy. Here she takes time out from legislative work in the Diet chamber to sew on a button for a fellow member, Chozabura Mizutani, who seems more intent on waving photographers away.

Taft Declares O. K.

(Continued from Page 1)

unfair labor practices. Deny collective bargaining rights to a union if any of its officers could "reasonably be regarded" as a communist or a communist sympathizer. Set up a new federal mediation agency. Outlaw union-controlled health and welfare funds created since Jan. 1, 1946.

During yesterday's debate, Senator Morse (Ore.) one of the few Republican foes of the bill, said he would vote against it and to uphold a veto even if "every person in the state of Oregon" wanted it.

Letters

Chicago — (AP)—The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry has received several letters from Japanese school children who are anxious to correspond with American boys and girls. One of the first letters, most of which are written in English, was from a boy who wrote:

"Good afternoon! How are you? How is the weather? I beg your pardon. Good bye!"

Sailing Through College Courses Actuality Here

Miami, Fla.—Sailing through a college course is an actuality at the University of Miami.

Started last February with Vernon Cordry, who took up sailing as a hobby 22 years ago on Biscayne Bay, the class has attracted 24 students, including a number of co-eds.

There are no dull, drab classroom walls for these students, but blue sky and the waters of Biscayne Bay. There is no textbook, no blackboard, no classroom formality.

Prof. Cordry comes to class in navy-blue shorts, a sweatshirt and sneakers. The girls toss the "no slacks for classes" ruling overboard and come not only in slacks, but even bathing suits, dungarees or shorts; and the boys wear faded dungarees.

The school allows three credits for the class to students majoring in physical education.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the 24 students trek six miles to the Mathewson docks on Biscayne Bay. They hoist the jib and mainsail, collect their life preservers and climb aboard one of the four boats.

Cordry says the greatest danger in sailing is a sudden puff of wind—the quick blow that creeps up like a kitten. Of the two methods of meeting these puffs, he says, the first is to throw the boat's head up towards the winds just enough to ease the mainsail.

One way to guard against tipping too far or getting a knock down is to avoid sailing too close in the lee of large vessels.

Japanese American

(Continued from Page 1)

student during the war years, the federal officer said.

Hoover Makes Accusation In Washington, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Kawakita, son of a former Calceico grocer, had, as camp foreman, assigned prisoners to "impossible tasks and cruelly and maliciously mistreated the men under his control."

The FBI said evidence indicated Kawakita had claimed the United States citizenship he was entitled to by birth, and so far as is known had never taken any oath of allegiance to the Japanese empire.

FBI Agent William A. Murphy quoted Bruce as saying:

"All of us in the camp knew this fellow. When he wasn't actually forcing us to submit to indignities he was coaxing some of the Jap soldiers into some devilish plans to harass us."

"All of us agreed, after hearing him brag about having been born in the United States, that if we ever saw him again we would kill him. I don't doubt that every American who left the camp departed with the idea of sometime coming across 'Kaw-kida' and wiping that silly grin off his face."

Tell Of Mistreatment Another former prisoner, Master Sgt. Ralph W. Montgomery, Fort MacArthur, Calif., told the FBI that, under "Kaw-kida's direction, prisoners were beaten, kicked and worked to the point of exhaustion.

Investigators said they learned that Thomas J. O'Connor, Miami Beach, Fla., temporarily lost his sanity due to beatings. Another J. C. Grant, Clarksville, Ga., reported he was repeatedly knocked into the camp's cesspool by Kawakita and guards, the FBI declared.

Kawakita, under constant surveillance since Bruce spotted him, was arrested at his Los Angeles home.

Bruce said at San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he is a student at California Polytechnic Institute, that "I was astounded at seeing him in that store. I knew him immediately. I couldn't ever forget him."

Bruce, a veteran of the Bataan Death March, was discharged from an Army hospital Aug. 16, 1946, and entered California Poly last December. He is studying an conditioning. He and Ima Dean, 21, of Lordsburg, N. M., were married last August.

Since returning here, Kawakita told the FBI, he has been engaged in an export-import business. He was wearing a natty sports ensemble. He was not grinning.

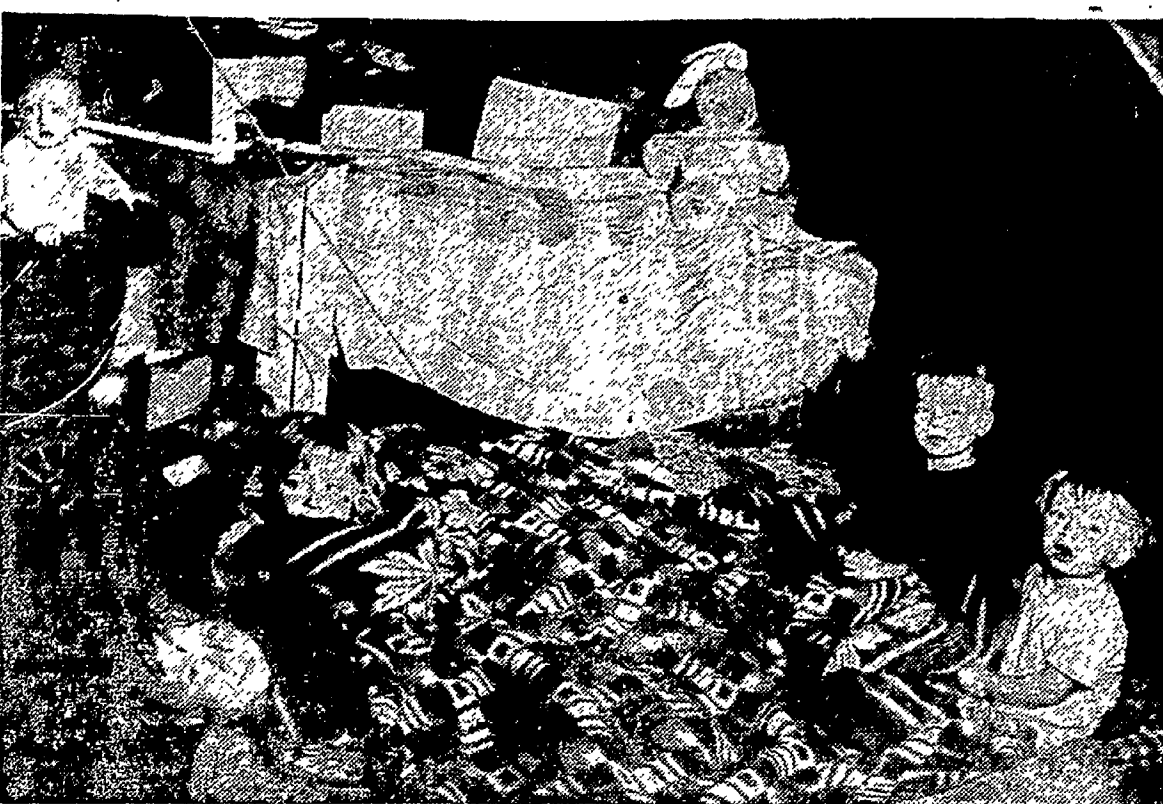
Buffalo Grain Center Hit By Elevator Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., June 6—(AP)—Milling operations in this leading flour milling center of the nation neared a standstill today as supplies dwindled without promise of replenishment from strike-bound grain elevators.

A wage dispute between operators of the city's 20 elevators and 350 grain shoveler employees voted unanimously last night to strike against the Elgin City Lines, Inc., Aurora City Lines, Inc., and the Aurora-Elgin Bus Lines, Inc.

However, Richard Plum, union spokesman, announced at union headquarters in Wheaton that no strike date has been set, pending certification of the vote by international headquarters in Detroit. He added that action by the international would take several days at least.

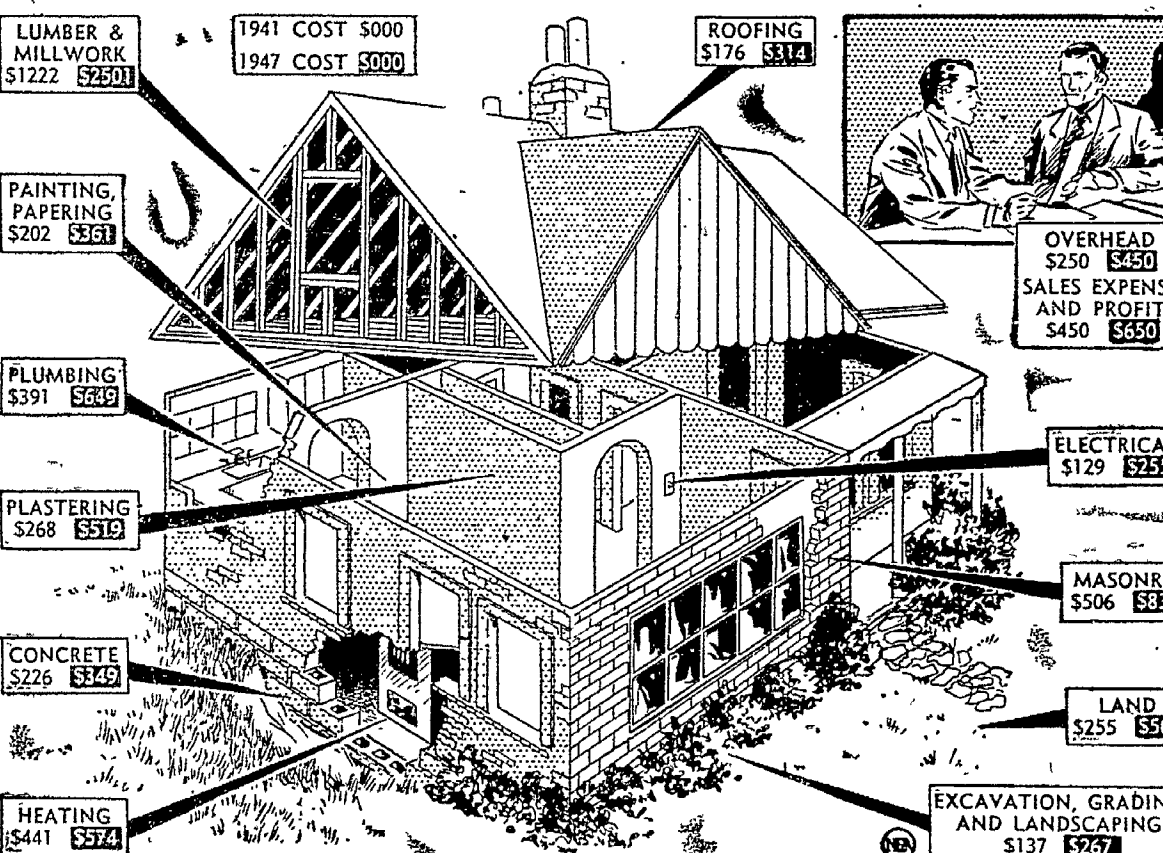
Parents and 9 Children Live in Tent



Burned out of their home last March, Mr. and Mrs. George Conner and their nine children are living in a tent near Beloit, Wis. Though able to afford adequate housing, Conner can't find any. Here Sherry Conner, 7 months old, watches from her buggy as Jean, Judith and Geraldine, left and David and Allen, right, prepare for bed.

—NEA Telephoto

Why It Costs So Much to Build a Home



Discouraged house hunters ask: "What makes home-building costs so high?" Builders reply: "Every piece of material and every hour of labor." Sketch above compares major cost items for a house built in an eastern open-shop city this year and an identical one built in 1941. Total cost of 1947 house was \$10,779, against \$6040 for 1941 house. Figures are from National Association of Home Builders, and confirm government reports that home costs are up 70 to 80 per cent over prewar.

Shucks, No More Audience



These monkeys in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo are just as bewildered as they look. The newly designed cage they're in is fitted with a special transparent mirror glass which allows the children in the foreground to view monkey antics but does not permit the monkeys to see the children. They only see themselves, as their side of the glass is a mirror.

Threaten Bus Strike in Aurora and Elgin

Wheaton, Ill., June 6—(AP)—A bus strike that would tie up all local service in and between Aurora and Elgin was threatened today because of a wage dispute.

Eighty-eight members of local 215 of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach employees voted unanimously last night to strike against the Elgin City Lines, Inc., Aurora City Lines, Inc., and the Aurora-Elgin Bus Lines, Inc.

However, Richard Plum, union spokesman, announced at union headquarters in Wheaton that no strike date has been set, pending certification of the vote by international headquarters in Detroit. He added that action by the international would take several days at least.

The union demanded a 25 cent hourly wage increase for drivers and a 35 cent hike for shopmen plus a pension plan. Company offers at 16 cents, retroactive to Jan. 1 or 18 cents, retroactive to June 1 were rejected by the union. Present scales are 94 cents an hour for intra city drivers, 96 cents for inter city and \$1.02 for shopmen.

Most adults prefer the colors red and blue. Green is the third choice and yellow last.

Speed King of Kiddy Car League



Little Luciano Marini, 6, is the envy of all his playmates in Rome. His newest toy is this miniature car which his father, noted Italian speed car designer, standing behind him, says is the smallest car in the world. It is only 60 inches long, has a real motor and runs up to 25 miles an hour. The boy, an expert driver, has appropriately named his mechanical baby car "Luciano," which means puppy.

Terse News

Classes Discontinued—

The Lincoln obedience dog training classes have been temporarily discontinued and members are requested to watch for notice of their resumption.

Bible School To Start—

The vacation Bible school will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock with classes being conducted in the North and South Central and the Lincoln public schools.

Licensed Here To Marry—

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Earl G. Burket and Lois L. Griffith, both of Dixon, in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

Children's Day Postponed—

The annual Children's day program of the First Baptist church has been postponed until June 22 due to the redecoration of the church. Those participating in the program will meet for practice Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

President Is In Kansas—

Kansas City, June 6 —(AP)—President Truman and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, arrived today to attend the reunion of the 35th Division of which the president was a member in World War I. Their plane the Sacred Cow, landed at Fairfax airport in Kansas City, Kas., at 12:35 p. m. (CDT).

State's Balance Mounts—

The state's general revenue fund balance increased \$6,819,196 during May to \$182,348,944, the state treasurer's office reported today. May collections of the two percent state sales tax, the principal general revenue source, totaled \$11,598,322, an increase of \$1,965,974 over May, 1946.

Orthopedic Center—

The Orthopedic Treatment Center will be held at the Lee County Health Department office, 128 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, on Monday June 9, at 1:30 p. m. Miss Iva Hensel, R. N., Physical Therapist of the Division of Services for Crippled Children, will be assisted by Mrs. John Dixon of the Dixon Service Club.

Awards Presented Today—

Award winners in the American Legion school contest here were to be announced this afternoon at grade school graduation exercises. One boy and one girl from the eighth grade graduating class at each of the city's grade schools was to be named for an award based on qualities such as leadership and scholarship. Selections in each of the schools was made by a vote of the students and teachers.

House Demos Cry

(Continued from Page 1)

reach their \$6,000,000,000 cutting goal."

By their own figures, he said, the Republicans have cut about \$3,250,000,000 so far.

Third of Budget Left

"Of that total," he added, "more than \$1,500,000,000 is strictly phony, since it represents an \$800,000,000 cut in tax refunds, which will have to be appropriated for later, and another \$830,000,000 in a bookkeeping transaction through note cancellations of the Commodity Credit Corporation."

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), another ap-pu-t in:

"There is no doubt that the Republicans can't make good on their boast that they will cut \$6,000,000,000."

Remaining appropriation bills in the house include those for the Veterans' Administration, congress itself, the District of Columbia, assorted government corporations such as the RFC, and independent offices like the Interstate Commerce Commission. Together they make up only a third of the total 1948 budget.

U. S. Charges Russo

(Continued from Page 1)

cause it is still under study by various diplomatic officials.

Actually there is virtually no hope among informed officials that any protest or appeal even to the U. N., will bring any basic change in the situation by which the Soviets now dominate the Budapest government.

The Soviets are regarded as playing for high stakes—the control of the Balkans and perhaps all eastern Europe.

PERSONALS

S. Donald Crowell, state's attorney of Ogle county, was in Dixon on business yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John Crawford of Nachusa township was a Dixon shopper yesterday afternoon.

John J. Wagner of Ashton transacted business in Dixon today. Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business visitor Thursday afternoon.

Leander Hess of Sterling was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon. Elbert K. Wheelock of Rock Falls was a Dixon business visitor today.

Truman Doctrine to Come Next in India? Russ May Hold Key

British Withdrawal Puts Huge Nation Under Commies' Glass

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER (AP Foreign News Analyst)
One American viewpoint on Britain's new grant of freedom for India is that a lot of American chickens are now coming home to roost.

For years the United States promoted British withdrawal from India. At last it is occurring, but under conditions which may force the United States to consider taking over some of Britain's old responsibilities.

The whole situation is receiving concerned but, at the moment, inconclusive study in Washington. Nobody knows what may happen. Some people hope nothing sensational will. But there is apprehension behind the State department's calm facade.

As the Americans see it, the potential trouble arises from the relationship of Russia to India—the fact that they are Asiatic neighbors. The questions being asked by authorities are these:

Questions To Be Answered

1. Months hence, when India's links with Britain are cut to a minimum and Britain's direct responsibility for India slacks off, will the Soviets try by political or other means to take over?

2. If they do try, can the United States afford to let them succeed?

3. Might India become on a huge scale another Greece or Turkey?

4. If so, under what circumstances might the Truman doctrine apply?

Most responsible officials here believe that at a strategic time the Soviets may either enter the Indian situation just as they are already politically active in all their neighboring countries.

In general the American government is reported quite pleased with Britain's moves for India's freedom. There is some disappointment at what appears to be the need for dividing India. But authorities here say if that's the way the Indians want it, that's the way it has to be.

Nonetheless it is a reverse for American policy insofar as America had any Indian policy other than encouraging the freedom idea.

Fear Red Interference

The most authoritative American estimate is that the period of transition to self-rule will be marked by some rioting and bloodshed. The hope is that it will be local and not snowball into anything like civil war.

Communists of course can aggravate natural conditions of unrest at such a time. American diplomats say the Indian communist party numbers about 50,000 members—not large among India's millions, but energetic and resourceful.

In the American view, what India needs is an uninterrupted opportunity to work out her own destiny. This means at the outset rapidly decreasing interference in Indian affairs by Britain; no interference by America and none by Russia.

But if the communists should make bad matters worse in line with some Moscow controlled policy it would be construed by U. S. officials as interference probably calling for American counter-action.

The central question thus appears to be this: Should the United States if necessary guarantee India's opportunity to work out its own destiny?

St. Charles Scouter En Route to Sweden

New York, June 6—(AP)—Karl Asplund, 84-year-old St. Charles, Ill., Scouter, was winging his way to Stockholm, Sweden today en route to visit a sister he has not seen since 1891.

Asplund, who said he wears the only 35-year pin issued by the Boy Scouts of America, is making the air trip to his sister Kerstin Ahlin, 86, at Sala, Sweden, through the generosity of friends in St. Charles, who donated money for the journey. He left here yesterday.

Name Again Tops Car List After Law Suit

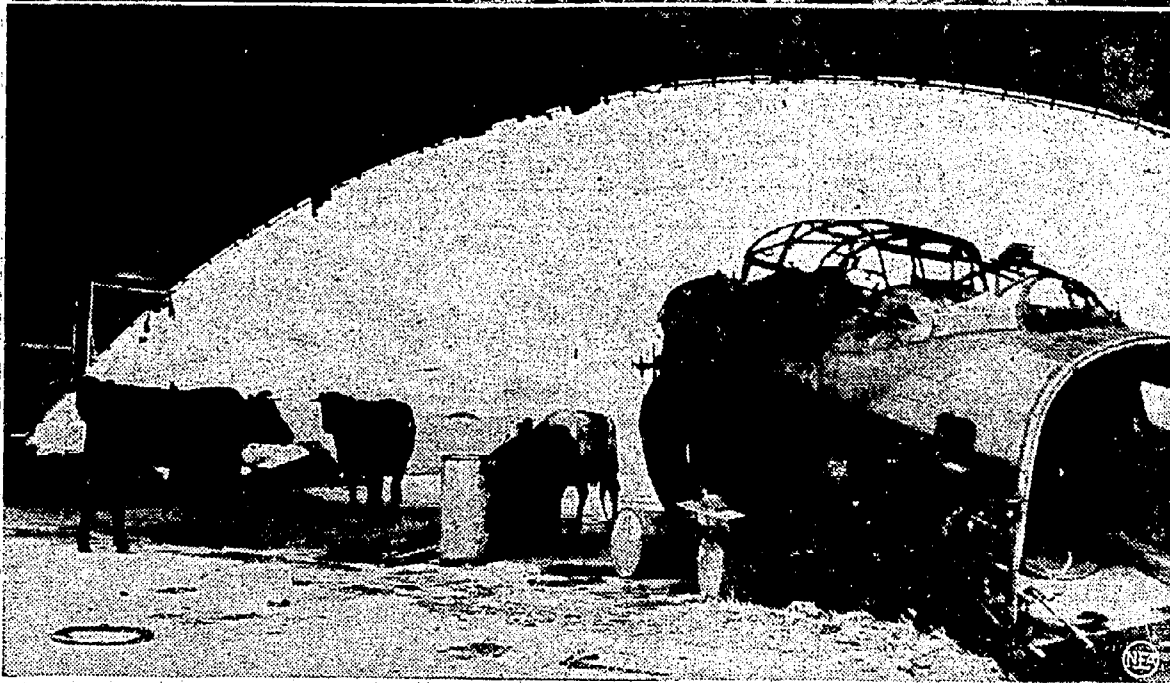
Chicago, June 6—(AP)—Byron B. Woerts has landed back at the top of a priority list for delivery of a new automobile after alleging in a lawsuit that during the past year his name skidded from number 13 to 73.

Judge U. S. Schwartz of Superior court dismissed Woertz' suit yesterday when the plaintiff's attorney said the defendant O. E. Johnson, Motor Sales, Inc., had agreed to deliver the new car immediately upon payment of \$1,839.

Woertz' suit has asked the court to restrain the motor company from selling any more cars until his order was filled.

In India, more than half of all deaths occur among children under 10 years of age and malnutrition is believed to be the principal cause of these deaths.

Cattle Take Over D-Day's Crowded Airfields



Three years after D-Day—June 6, 1944—there is much in southern England to remind the returning GI of how that part of the island was jam-packed with men, munitions and supplies for the great jump-off that took the Allies into Normandy. Typical wartime picture is that at top, showing U. S. airborne invasion troops waiting to take off in gliders from an English airfield. Today, many of the airfields have been ploughed up for planting, like that at Bottisham, near Cambridge. Photo below shows this former U. S. Air Forces base with cattle enjoying the shade of an abandoned hangar as they graze around the wreck of a plane.

Ruth Wachlin Will Represent Oregon at Girls' State Rites

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon — The local American Legion Auxiliary has selected Ruth Wachlin to represent Oregon at Girls' State to be held at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, June 18-26.

Miss Donna Peterman left, Monday for Annapolis, Ind., to be present at the graduation of Ensign Gerald Weyrauch from the U. S. Naval Academy today Friday.

Donald Garard, Robert Johnson, Carolyn Leigh and Joan Carr will entertain a company of friends at a dancing party tonight at Oregon Golf club.

Dr. Ralph L. Clark of Rockford and Jack McGurk left Tuesday for a 10 day fishing and hunting trip at International Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Harry A. Rush of West Union, Iowa, who came to attend the graduation of her grandson, James Rush from Oregon high school Friday night, has returned home and was accompanied by the L. L. Rush's youngest son, "Rusky."

Charles Lamb left Sunday in company of two fraternity brothers from University of Wisconsin for Mexico where they expect to spend most of the summer.

The local American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Legion rooms. This will be the last meeting during the summer. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and son, John Reid made a trip to McBrides, Mich., Wednesday to visit the James Reid's son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Merne Harris. Mrs. Reid remained for several days while Rev. Harris is attending the annual church conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarthy celebrated the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Virginia Lee by entertaining at a dinner party Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conway and daughter Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner and Mr. and Mrs. William Zeigenfuss. There was a birthday cake with one candle for the small guest of honor.

Timothy Pearson will be the only senior student graduated from Oregon Bible College at services Friday night at the Church of God, Rev. Harvey Krogh of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the speaker.

Shanghai Students to Be Set Loose Soon

Shanghai, June 6—(AP)—Hsuan Tieh-Wu, commander of the Woosung garrison, promised today to release shortly Shanghai students and newspaper reporters arrested in a recent roundup if there was no substantial evidence they were communist agents.

Several colleges and universities already had resumed classes following a four-week strike for more food, curriculum changes and an end to the civil war, which led to the arrests.

The number of people who eat in restaurants has more than doubled since 1940 and about 30 percent of all food expenditures are spent in eating places.

Traffic in the port of Boston is second only to New York, in the United States, in value of imports and sea-borne passenger trade.

Amboy Banquet to Fete Fathers, Sons

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy — The Rev. George McCauley, pastor of the West Side church, Dixon, will be the principal speaker at the Father-Son banquet being sponsored by the Baptist church here tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewan, sons Billy and Jimmy and daughters, Frances and Dewan of Chicago, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hinkle and family. Miss Lois Hinkle returned to Chicago with them Sunday evening to visit in the Dewan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwamberger, son Bernard of Arlington, and Mrs. Emma Kabbeman of Sterling, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdy of Downers Grove are visiting at the home of her father, Clem Miller. They were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Purdy's father, Elmer Purdy, who is a patient in the Amboy Public Hospital.

Mrs. Mat Kelley Sr., and William Sharkey of Sublette spent several days at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schwamberger, called by the death of their brother, Michael Sharkey.

Mrs. Katherine Sandger of Peterstown, Mr. H. Harmon of Peru and Mrs. Ray Corrigan of Mendota visited Thursday afternoon with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sondgeroth and family.

Amboy Bible Class Starts on Monday

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy — The Baptist Daily Vacation Bible school here is scheduled to commence Monday at 9 a. m., continuing through Friday, June 20.

The two-week school will be closed with a D. V. B. S. picnic Friday noon, June 20, and a demonstration program Sunday night, June 22, depicting the progress of various departments.

To mark the opening, children of the classes will ride decorated bicycles through the city's streets to the church.

Amboy Townsend Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conderman, with Miss Minnie Johnson assistant hostess — Mrs. C. C. Schwamberger, president presided. Clem Miller read Washington flashes and club bulletins—Miller will attend the national convention in Washington June 25-29. Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Schwamberger delegates are unable to attend.

Chicago Attorney Gets German Military Job

Washington, June 6 — (AP) — George B. McKibben, attorney and Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago in 1943, was appointed yesterday as director of the U. S. military government in Germany in charge of the internal affairs and communication division. He and Mrs. McKibben will leave for the new assignment on June 30.

Yellowstone National Park has a cliff 2,000 feet high made up entirely of petrified forests and volcanic debris.

Blonds with Nordic ancestry are apt to prefer cool colors such as blue and green.

Lucas Asks Funds For Federal Aid to Airport Programs

Deplores Cut as Harmful to Long-Range Plan for Development

Washington, June 6 — (AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) today urged the senate subcommittee on Commerce department appropriations to provide \$655,000,000 for federal aid to airports for the year beginning July 1.

The house cut the budget request in half, allowing only \$32,500,000.

"I am as much an advocate of economy in federal expenditures as anyone in the senate", Lucas said in his prepared statement, "but I deplore the tendency to slash appropriations thoughtlessly when those cuts disturb the operation of long-range programs which are necessary to the complete development of the resources of this country."

Cut Hurts State Plans
Citing the seven-year airport development program contemplated by the Federal Airport act of 1947, which authorized appropriation of \$500,000,000 in annual installments, Lucas said he is "particularly concerned about the effects of this cut on the development of airports in the state of Illinois."

Douglas Field in Chicago is the largest single project in the state. With a federal contribution of \$2,868,750 contemplated, the city also was to spend \$8,506,250, with "almost" all the money going to acquire land for a new airport "sorely needed as a link in the chain across the country". Complete development will take a long time, and the cut voted by the house will reduce the federal contribution to \$1,788,750 and "cannot have any effect except to delay and hinder very seriously the completion of this airport."

Springfield Is Eliminated
At Quincy the proposal was to match \$86,000 federal funds with an equal amount of city funds but under the house bill there would be no federal contribution to meet the need to complete the airport "with all possible speed".

Springfield proposed to match

Rescue Workers Help Flooded Out Family



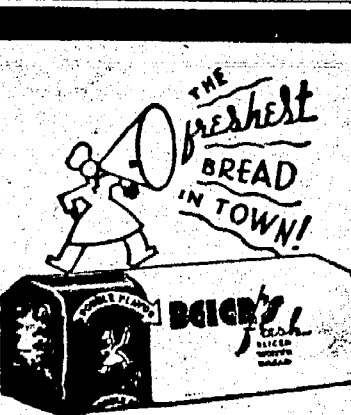
Forced to leave their home when heavy rains flooded the lowlands, Miami Valley, Dayton, O., Dayton citizens who do rescue work in disasters, e boat. Box 21 is a volunteer organization of this family is carried to safety in a Box 21 rescue They took their name from old fire department box number. (NEA Telephoto)

a \$250,000 federal fund with \$276,500 in city funds for acquisition of land and construction of aprons, but the cut would eliminate the federal money.

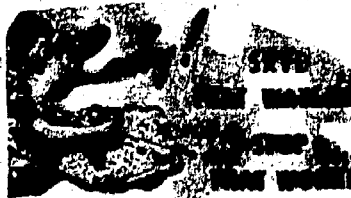
Decatur is prepared to spend \$300,000 to be matched by federal funds and Champaign would spend \$72,500 under the same conditions but the reduction eliminates federal money for both.

Russ Delegates to Quit Conference in Germany

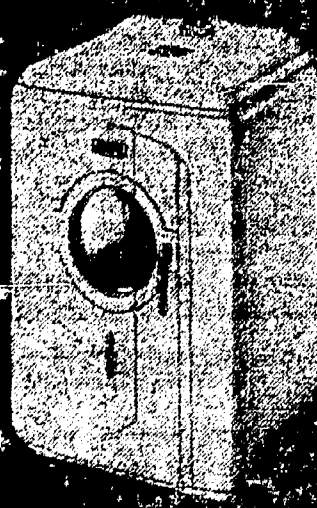
Munich, June 6—(AP)—Delegates from the Russian occupation zone withdrew from a Germany-wide conference of German leaders today following a stormy dispute with officials from the other three occupation zones.



BEIER'S
Baked Fine—Since '69



SEE THE BENDIX
WASH RINSE 3 TIMES
DAMP DRY CLOTHES
CLEAN ITSELF
DRAIN ITSELF
SHUT ITSELF OFF



SEE THE BENDIX
WASH RINSE 3 TIMES
DAMP DRY CLOTHES
CLEAN ITSELF
DRAIN ITSELF
SHUT ITSELF OFF

We'll show you the amazing machine that takes the work out of washing! See us set the Bendix dial—no soap soap—then step away! Without touching the Bendix again it does the wash from start to finish! It washes clothes amazingly clean, damp dries them ready for line or dryer—and you never put a hand in water! Don't miss the Bendix Demonstration... Come in now!

BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
109 E. First Street

Heredity is believed to be the chief factor in longevity and Mount Etna, a 10,800-foot Sicilian volcano, is always fuming and is violent frequently.

Announcing THE GRAND OPENING OF STARBUCK'S at Polo

Now Serving Meals
CHICKEN-IN-THE-BASKET
Wednesday - Thursday
Saturday Nights
FISH FRY
Every Friday Night

STARBUCK'S
Polo, Illinois



You'll Save Many Ways!

FIND THE HELP YOU NEED OR THE JOB YOU WANT. SELL OR BUY THROUGH THESE COLUMNS. MAKE READING THEM A DAILY KEY TO OPPORTUNITY!

Phone No. 5

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIRECTORY OF DIXON CHURCHES

Gems of Thought

FORBEARANCE

To bear injuries, or annoying and vexatious events, meekly, patiently, prayerfully, and with self-control, is more than taking a city.

—C. Simmons

To be able to bear provocation is an argument of great reason, and to forgive it of a great man.

—Tillotson

More love is the great need of mankind. A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forgiving them, should swell the lyre of human love.

—Mary Baker Eddy

It is easier for the generous to forgive, than for the offender to ask forgiveness.

—Edward Thomsen

It is not well to see everything to hear everything; let many excuses of offense pass by unnoticed.

—Seneca

Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, a touch that never hurts.

—Dickens

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Junior and Senior young Peoples' service; 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

The speaker for the services this Sunday will be Rev. Elmer Fitch of Wheaton, Ill.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Ladies Missionary Prayer group will meet at Mrs. Aughenbaugh's and 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

Members and friends of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle held a farewell for their pastor Rev. and Mrs. Sawyer and daughter, at the Tabernacle Monday evening. After two years of service here, in Dixon, the Sawyers have been called to the mission field, of Tibet, China. After a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Sawyer's parents in Louisville, Ky., they will attend a language school in South Carolina during the summer. They expect to sail from San Francisco for Tibet about the first of October.

The members and friends wished the Sawyers' God speed and presented them with a generous purse to aid them in acquiring their outfit for six years on the Tibet field.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(A. J. Wells, Pastor)

The following services will be held in the big tent on Chicago Ave.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Young People, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m. Monday evening is the big opening night of the summer campaign, services will be conducted every night except Saturday. Evangelist Ray Johnson and party will be in charge.

Children's services will be held every evening at 6:30. These will be in charge of Miss Wanda Bain, of 1320 Sixth street.

FIRST METHODIST

Merrill S. Tope, Minister

SUNDAY: 9:45 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship service—Sermon: "The Way of Faith"; Anthems: "The Prayer Perfect"; Stenson, Youth choir, "Open Our Eyes"; MacFarlane, Senior choir, Special Numbers by KENTUCKY HARMONY SINGERS; 5 p. m. High school fellowship. Bring sack lunch.

MONDAY: 8 p. m. Concert by Helen Houden sponsored by the Shawger class.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p. m. Special Official Board and church member Meeting. Report on heating plant. Wesleyans meeting has been postponed one week and will have a picnic at the Mays cottage, June 17 at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY: 12 Noon. Regular W.S.C.S. general meeting in the form of a picnic at the church for the Primary and Junior departments of church school and the Peek Home children. The children will present the program and Miss Gladys Marth will have special devotions.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East Third St. near Galena Ave. B. B. Cartwright, Pastor

10:30 Children's Day service. All departments will participate. The sacrament of baptism will be administered to infants.

1:00 Young people will leave for

Every Night Next Week

Big Tent Revival

Intersection of

Routes 52 & Aft. 30

YOUTH CONFERENCE at the University of Dubuque.

Wednesday, 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:00, Trustees meeting at the church.

The Presbyterians will combine their Children's Day program and the church service into one service beginning at the hour of 10:30 a. m. for this Sunday.

All children of the Sunday school are asked to be at the Church at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday for a rehearsal of Sunday's program.

CHURCH OF GOD

221 Morgan street

Alan McLain, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Worship service.

3:30 p. m. Wednesday Sunlite Bible class; 7:15 p. m. Wednesday Young Ladies' and Adult Bible classes.

The pastor will speak on the subject "The King Comes Back".

ELDENA EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. D. Stark, minister

Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning worship—11:00 a. m. Y.F.—7:30 p. m.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Speaker: Rev. Bob Savage.

Brethren church, 8 p. m.

Former missionary to Ecuador. Connected with radio station HCJB of Quito. Known as the VOICE OF THE ANDES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street.

Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "God the only Cause and Creator."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science radio program at 8:15 a. m. each Sunday, over station WJJD, Chicago.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

R. L. French, pastor

North Dixon and Morgan streets

Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Confessions Saturday, 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

WEST SIDE

313 Van Buren avenue

Rev. George A. McCauley, pastor

Sunday 10:30 a. m. Morning Service—Children's Day. There will be a combined Sunday school and church service. Junior Young People 6:15 p. m. Senior Young People 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic—"With Christ in the Garden." 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service. 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL

North Galena and Morgan streets

N. J. Broadway, pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. Worship Communion. Rev. Q. A. Deck will speak. 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples groups. 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon "Stop, Look, Live." Sermon by pastor.

7:30 Wednesday Prayer meeting—Two groups. Truth seekers class to meet Tuesday night. Loy-al Workers class to meet Thursday night.

WOOSUNG COMMUNITY

2:30 p. m. Bible School 3:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. G. McCauley.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

612 Lincoln avenue

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Harwell pastors

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Message by the pastor. Crusaders (Young People) meets at 7 p. m. A surprise service will be presented at this hour. Evangelistic service begins at 7:45 p. m. with singing and music climaxed with the message of the evening.

Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p. m. week night services.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D. Pastor

Bible School 9:15 a. m. Ansel Youngblood, superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. The pastor will preach No Sunday evening service but Dr. Hughes preaches Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

LEE A. M. E.

509 Seventh street

Rev. J. E. Gaylor, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Children's Day will be observed with the Junior's having charge of both services and a program at the evening service.

Monday evening Prayer Ser-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Religious Reforms in Judah

Scripture: II Kings 22:10, 11; 23:1-5, 21

BY WILLIAM E. GURDY, D. D.

One of the mysteries of life is why good men should sometimes have evil sons. However, it is a compensating fact that sometimes evil men have very good sons.

Both facts are strikingly illustrated in the history of some kings of Judah who came after Hezekiah. Hezekiah, as we have seen, was a relatively good king, and his long reign was marked by safety and prosperity. Included was the remarkable deliverance when the hosts of Assyria were destroyed and turned back by the plague that struck their camp as they were about to overwhelm Judah.

But the impressive influences of that deliverance were soon forgotten in the long reign of Hezekiah's son, Manasseh, who was a corrupt and evil king. It is recorded that he not only shed innocent blood, but that he sought to overthrow and destroy the religion of Israel.

He set up altars and practices of idolatry and turned to all methods of sorcery and abominable practices. His son, Amon, proved no better, becoming king at the age of 22, but he reigned for only two years when his own servants conspired against him and slew him.

Then came the good son of a bad father. The conspirators against Amon were themselves slain by those who took Josiah. Amon's

son, then a boy of 8, and made him king. He ruled Judah for 31 years and he must have been under good influences from the first, for as boy and man he was commendably great and strong.

Good and well-intentioned men are often lacking in initiative and forcefulness in action, but King Josiah was aggressive and competent in his goodness. He vigorously attacked the idolatrous places and practices, threw down and destroyed the altars of iniquity, and restored the Temple as the place of true worship.

It was in this restoration of the Temple that the "Book of the Law," the book of Deuteronomy in our Bible, was discovered. It became the occasion for an impressive dedicatory service in which king and people made a covenant to obey its precepts and serve the one God.

Centuries later Jesus proclaimed the spiritual nature of the true God, whose worship is in spirit and in truth and is not confined to temples, mountains, or other professedly holy places. But the effect of the reforms under Josiah was to purify religion of its abuses. In its emphasis on the holy place it destroyed the unholy place; and unholiness, whether in place or in person, is the denial of essential goodness and of all true worship.

meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Brindle at 8 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

521 Highland avenue

C. L. Wagner, pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Mother-Daughter Banquet, June 11, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Second & Hennepin.

Daily Vacation Bible School begins Monday, June 9. Sessions from 9 to 11:30 a. m. at North Central, South Central and Lincoln schools.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Amboy

C. L. Wagner, pastor.

Morning worship 9:15 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a. m.

Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Place of meeting to be announced at services Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Hennepin and Second street

George J. Curran, Pastor

8 a. m. Worship Service and sermon. "All or Nothing." Anthem "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Alcock. Sung by the senior choir. 9:30 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 a. m. Children's Day service by the Beginners, Primary and Juniors. The Junior and youth choirs will sing: "There's a friend for little children" and "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty."

6:15 p. m. Youth leagues will meet for lunch, devotions and recreation. Mrs. Fred Crawford, Intermediate leader. Miss Lucille Stahl is High School topic leader. Hosts and hostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhodes.

Monday—Scout meeting at 7 p. m.; Progressive Class meeting at the H. L. Wadsworth in Franklin Park. Dixon Council of Christian Education meeting, 8 p. m. at Loveland House.

Tuesday—Congress Meeting.

Wednesday—7:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday—2:30 p. m. Missionary meeting at the home of

DeMolay News

Sunday, June 8—DeMolay and friends meet at Masonic Temple at 8:30 p. m., to go to Lowell park for a vainer roast and program of games.

Tuesday, June 10—DeMolay members will meet at Masonic Temple at 7 p. m., to go to the Sterling Y. M. C. A. for a swim. Friends are invited to be present.

Monday, June 16—A delegation of Dixon DeMolay members will go to Rockford to visit the chapter of that city.

Wednesday, June 18—Regular meeting of DeMolay chapter at which time it will be decided whether regular meetings are to be continued through the summer months.

Wednesday, June 25—Annual picnic for DeMolay members and families to be held at Lowell park.

Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28—State convocation of DeMolay to be held at Moline.

Yellowstone National Park contains more and greater geysers than all the rest of the world combined.

Lucas Denies Rumor

He Will Oppose Green

Washington, June 6—(AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) has described as incorrect reports that he may run for governor of Illinois with Adlai Stevenson, former U.N. delegate on the ticket as candidate for senator.

He said last night that he and senate Democratic leader Barkley (Ky.) gave an informal luncheon for Stevenson yesterday, but there was no discussion of the governorship or senatorial seat.

"I'm not running for anything," Lucas said.

Bushman and family and E. W. Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle. Amboy spent Saturday evening at the Leo Drew home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and family of Winnebago spent the week end at the William Oester home.

Mrs. Louis Shannon and daughter, Catherine Anne spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughter, Catherine.

The many friends of Mrs. Michael Finn will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely from her recent illness and able to return to her home.

Thomas McCloy of Rockford, spent Sunday in this vicinity with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glade Lower and daughter, Mary Lou spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Suggestions FOR FATHER'S DAY

Remember Dad FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15th

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Scoop! Special Purchase & Sale!

FINE WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Sanforized! Mercerized! Tailored to Perfection! Not \$4.00, Not \$3.50, but \$2.98

SIZES 14 to 17 Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35 in.

Now right in time for Father's Day comes our most exciting white shirt sale in years! Finer, mercerized, lustrous silky finish sanforized broadcloth... Tailored to our own specifications with perfect fitting non-wilt collars, fine stitching, linings, buttons and trimmings. It's a whale of a buy.

Another Big Pre-Father's Day Selling! MEN'S NECKWEAR Including All Silk Ties Made to Sell Up to \$3.00. Choice at \$1.50

Lively, gay ties that will make Dad feel years younger. All silks, splashy jacquard rayon crepes with that expensive look. Wide selection at only.

A Perfect Gift for Father's Day MEN'S PAJAMAS \$3.49 Many sanforized! Well tailored notch collar model in colorful blazer stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes A to D. Outstanding values at

Famous Nationally Advertised ESQUIRE MEN'S HOSE 49¢ pr. Other Men's Gift Hosiery at 39¢ pr.

"QUICFREZ"

When you buy a Frezzer... look for one that has been proven. SANITARY has been building QUIC-FREZ since 1939.

Now On Display At Dixon and Amboy Lee County Locker Plants

Reigle Refrigeration

717 College Avenue Tel. X1316

LOOK AT THESE DINING SPECIALS

DINNER MENU

Roast Turkey 80

Roast Sirloin of Beef 70

Roast Loin of Pork 75

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce 60

Halibut Steak 65

Fried Perch 65

Grilled Lamb Chops 75

Grilled Veal Chops 75

Grilled Pork Chops 75

Grilled Cube Steak 70

Grilled Small Steak 85

Grilled Club Steak 1.10

Grilled Beef Tenderloin 1.10

Grilled T-Bone Steak 1.30

SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich, French Fries 50

Hot Beef or Pork, Potatoes & Gravy 40

Special Denver Sandwich 30

Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato 35

COFFEE TEA MILK

PASTRIES SUNDAES

DELUXE CAFE

CLARENCE GIBSON, Prop.

303 W. FIRST STREET

PHONE 198

DIXONLAND

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

Saturday, June 7th--8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Madison Avenue and Third Street

SPEAKER: REV BOB SAVAGE

Former Missionary to Ecuador

Europeans Resent American Dictation In Recovery Drive

Marshall Says Continent Must Form Program To Get More Aid

Washington, June 6.—(AP)—The rising resentment of Europeans against any evidence of American dictation in their affairs has put the United States in a tough spot in trying to promote a new economic recovery program for Europe.

Top American officials, evidently including Secretary of State Marshall, are said to be convinced that before the United States can pour any more billions of dollars into the economically sick continent such a program must be created.

This was described authoritatively today as the reasoning behind Marshall's insistence in a speech at Harvard university yesterday that the Europeans themselves must "draw up a program designed to place Europe on its feet economically."

Pledge Full Assistance He promised American assistance to the fullest extent possible in carrying out whatever plan may be devised. This means, officials here said, that what the Europeans get out of the United States when present funds and commitments are exhausted will depend largely on what they undertake to do for themselves.

At the State department—where a vast survey of future loan and relief needs is underway—it was said that one of the main factors being kept in mind is the resentment which develops in European countries whenever it appears that the United States is trying to tell them what to do.

On the other hand, there is no indication here as to where the leadership in Europe may come from.

Economic Condition Worse Despite billions of dollars in American loans and relief grants, Europe is said here to be worse off economically today—more than two years after V-E day—than it was some months ago. And officials privately expressed despair of doing much constructive unless the Europeans themselves show a greater increased initiative in tackling their own problems. Among these are current trade and other economic barriers between nations.

The greatest difficulty is expected from the Soviet dominated governments of eastern Europe.

Hence it is considered entirely possible that the expected efforts to the Europeans to arrange a program of their own may have the effect of further widening the gulf between eastern and western Europe.

The young koala of Australia is carried on its mother's back until it is half grown.

HE'S IN HEAVEN with the NEW Delicious Baby Ruth COOKIES

Buy 'em... Bake 'em...
Recipe on every Baby Ruth candy wrapper

CURTISS Candy Co.
Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago, Ill.
Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago, Ill.

A NEW hearing aid

of unsurpassed beauty and performance. Comes incredibly close to matching normal hearing!

TELEX 97

With the new exclusive SOUND APERTURE recessed to eliminate clothing noise. More power in a one-piece unit than was ever thought possible.

COME IN OR WRITE TODAY.
TELEX HEARING CENTER
Address W. R. ZAHN,
209 9th St., Rockford, Ill.

Please send me TELEX CIRCLE HEARING TEST, so I can check my hearing at home. Also send details on TELEX 97.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

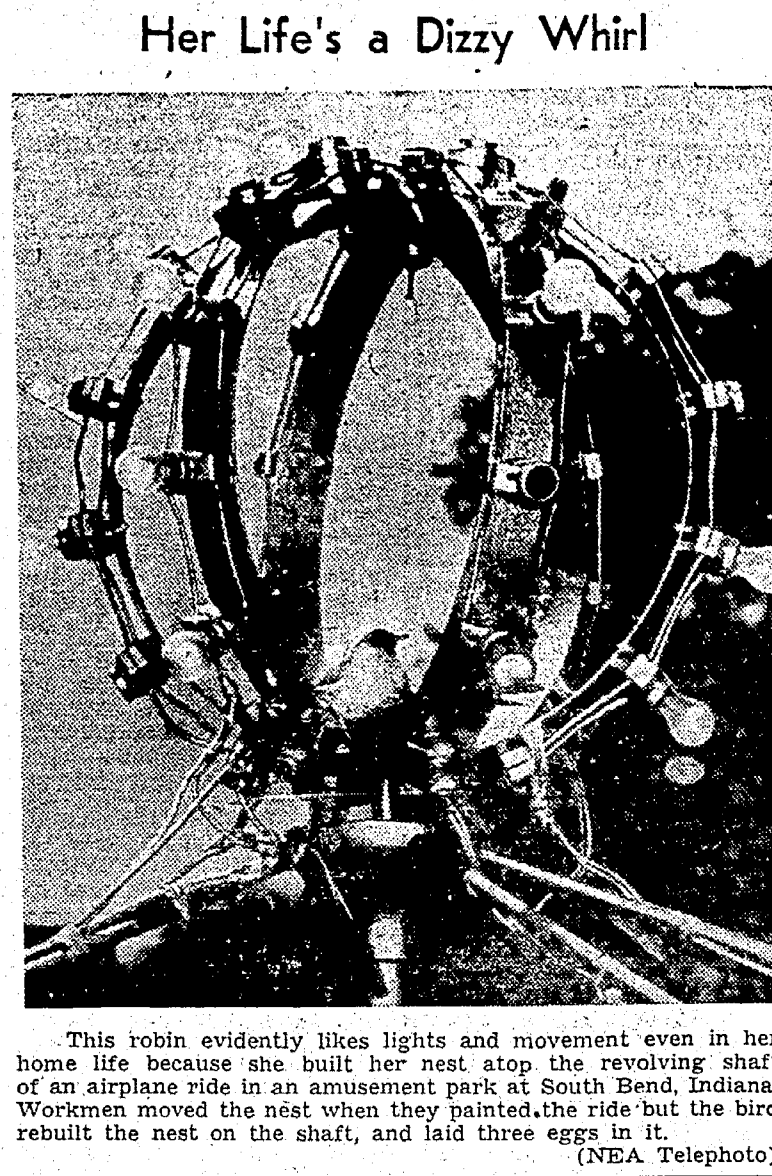
Why Wait?

RESIDE YOUR HOME NOW BEFORE PRICE INCREASE

Free Estimates Easy Terms

THE Hunter Co.
PHONE 413

Her Life's a Dizzy Whirl



This robin evidently likes lights and movement even in her home life because she built her nest atop the revolving shaft of an airplane ride in an amusement park at South Bend, Indiana. Workmen moved the nest when they painted the ride but the bird rebuilt the nest on the shaft, and laid three eggs in it.

(NEA Telephoto)

Colorful Career



Phil Crane, crooner at a Chicago night club, wants to be a painter and hopes to make enough money singing to be able to devote all his time to painting. Above, he works on a portrait of Monica Lewis, who also sings at the club.

Publishers of "Trek" Petition Bankruptcy

St. Louis, June 6.—(AP)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by the management of a projected travel magazine, "Trek", which was never published, in U. S. District court yesterday.

Assets were listed at \$3,046 and liabilities, consisting of unsecured claims, at \$2,906.

Officers of the magazine, incorporated as the Eaton Publications under Illinois laws, are Lester Korasick of St. Louis, president; William Yageman of Aurora, Ill., secretary-treasurer; and Glen T. Johnson and J. D. McCullough, both of Aurora, directors.

RINK FAVORITES

Chicago Skates For Men and Women at

Brownman's
121 First Street Dixon, Ill.

Why Wait?

RESIDE YOUR HOME NOW BEFORE PRICE INCREASE

Free Estimates Easy Terms

THE Hunter Co.
PHONE 413

Australian War Bride Granted Divorce Edict

San Francisco, June 6.—(P)—Mrs. Sonia Adelson, 26, an Australian war bride, received a superior court divorce yesterday from Morris Adelson, warehouse employe, on grounds her husband ate such things as potato chips and smoked salmon in bed.

Top Them All!



STAR MODEL BEER

THE EXTRA GRAIN DOES

STAR UNION PRODUCTS CO. PERU, ILL.

494 Midshipmen in Army Graduation

Annapolis, Md., June 6.—(AP)—A graduating class of 494 Midshipmen whipped their white caps up toward the ceiling of the Naval Academy's Dahlgren hall today and launched their military careers in a world which Secretary of Navy Forrestal told them was full of "unrest and potential troubles".

The colorful commencement exercises climaxed a round of "June Week" festivities which sparkled with a full peace-time program of parties, parades, proms, and the bestowing of honors.

Of the graduates, twenty became bridegrooms in the Academy chapel after they were sworn into the Navy.

Secretary Forrestal told the graduates they were entering a Navy "deployed around the world as a great stabilizing force for peace and for civilization".

He added that the United States to avoid another war, must solve "political, economic and security problems such as the nation has never faced".

This country is the "principal core of stability in a world shaken by six years of bitter and destructive fighting", the secretary declared.

Widow Wins Breach of Promise Suit Today

St. Louis, June 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Brady, 41-year-old widow and mother of four children, was awarded \$4,000 damages by an all-male jury yesterday in her breach of promise suit against 38-year-old Fred Neustadt, wealthy retired farmer.

Mrs. Brady, who had sued for \$25,000, testified that Neustadt, her landlord, frequently proposed to her and when she finally said "yes," he refused to go through with the ceremony.

Neustadt, a widower with seven grown children, told the jury Mrs. Brady "was all the time talking to me about marriage" but he denied he ever proposed to her.

"I'm too old for that," he said with a laugh.

His attorneys announced they would ask for a new trial.

River Forest Woman's Body Found in Kitchen

River Forest, Ill., June 6.—(AP)—The body of a former Springfield, Ill., woman, Mrs. John W. Donoghue, 25, was found yesterday by police summoned when a downstairs neighbor heard the sound of a body falling. An inquest has been set for today.

River Forest police said they found a "great deal" of ant poison in the kitchen where the body was discovered. Mrs. Donoghue is the former Carolyn Virginia Elshoff, daughter of Carl Elshoff, Springfield mine operator.

SINUS CATARRH SUFFERERS

FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE! Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is soon today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using **KLORONOL** costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. **KLORONOL** (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by

Villiger's Drug Store
115 First St., Dixon
Mail Orders Filled

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

GENE FEISTER AND HIS 4 PIECE ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday AT THE ELL

West Of Dixon On Route 330

FREE! LEGION PARTY

AN EVENING OF FUN and ENTERTAINMENT

2 GALA FLOOR SHOWS • CHICAGO ENTERTAINERS ORCHESTRA • DANCE

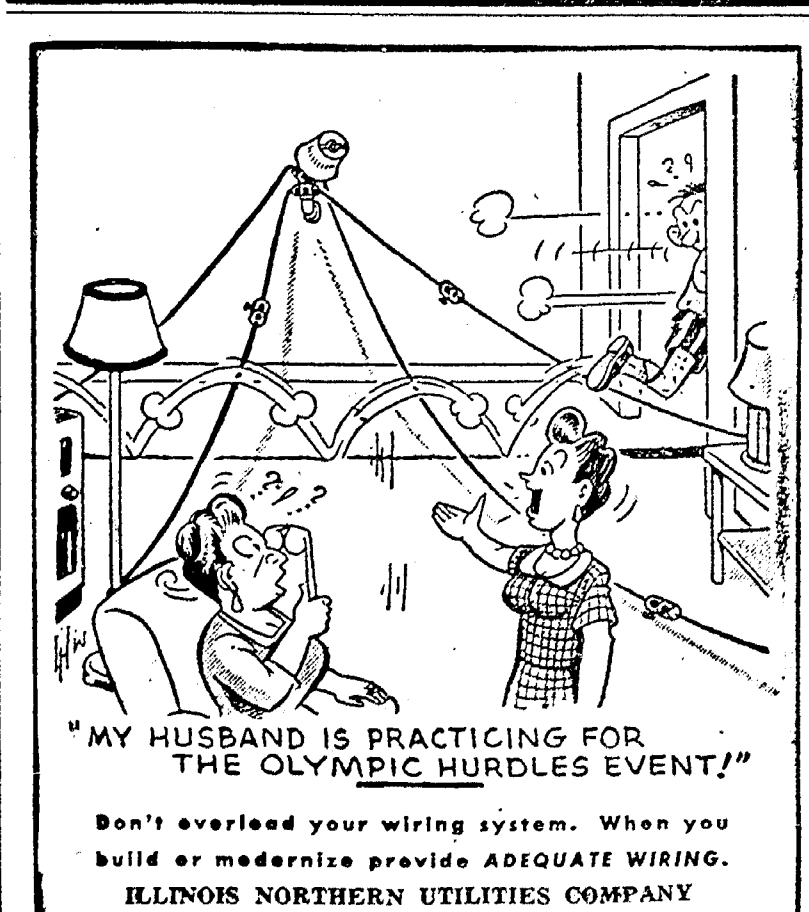
SATURDAY, JUNE 7th
8 P. M. 'TIL 12

1st Floor Show, 9:15 P. M. — 2nd Floor Show, 11:35 P. M.

VETERANS AND THEIR SWEETHEARTS WELCOME

AMERICAN LEGION HALL ABOVE PENNEY'S

"MY HUSBAND IS PRACTICING FOR THE OLYMPIC HURDLES EVENT!"



Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

Laugh During Murder Trial



Murder defendants George Collum and Beulah Overell laugh gaily in Santa Anna, Calif., courtroom where they are on trial for the yacht-blast murder of Miss Overell's parents.

—NEA Telephoto

Record Selection

San Quentin, Calif.—(AP)—Warden Clinton Duffy announced San Quentin prison has a library of numerous records and will play request numbers over the prison's intercom radio hookup.

Among the selections are: "Time on My Hands", "How Was I To Know", "Gentlemen Of The Jury", "They Didn't Believe Me", "Till the End of Time", "A Door Will Open" and "I'll Do It All Over Again."

Montgomery Ward Sales Up Over 1946 Figures

Chicago, June 6.—(AP)—Montgomery Ward & Company, mail order house, reported yesterday its sales for May totaled \$104,322,237, compared with \$85,064,892 for May, 1946, an increase of 22.6 per cent.

For the first four months of the company's fiscal year which began Feb. 1, sales totaled \$372,702,690, compared with \$298,322,741 in the comparable period a year ago, an increase of 24.7 per cent.

Both 1947 figures established records.

At Your Service.

DIXON'S NEWEST AUTO SERVICE!

- Washing
- Waxing
- Simonizing

Bob Ryan invites Dixon motorists to drive in for a thorough car washing and polishing

FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY
Tel. 570

DIXON AUTO LAUNDRY
"BOB" RYAN
210 College Avenue

FREE! LEGION PARTY

AN EVENING OF FUN and ENTERTAINMENT

2 GALA FLOOR SHOWS • CHICAGO ENTERTAINERS ORCHESTRA • DANCE

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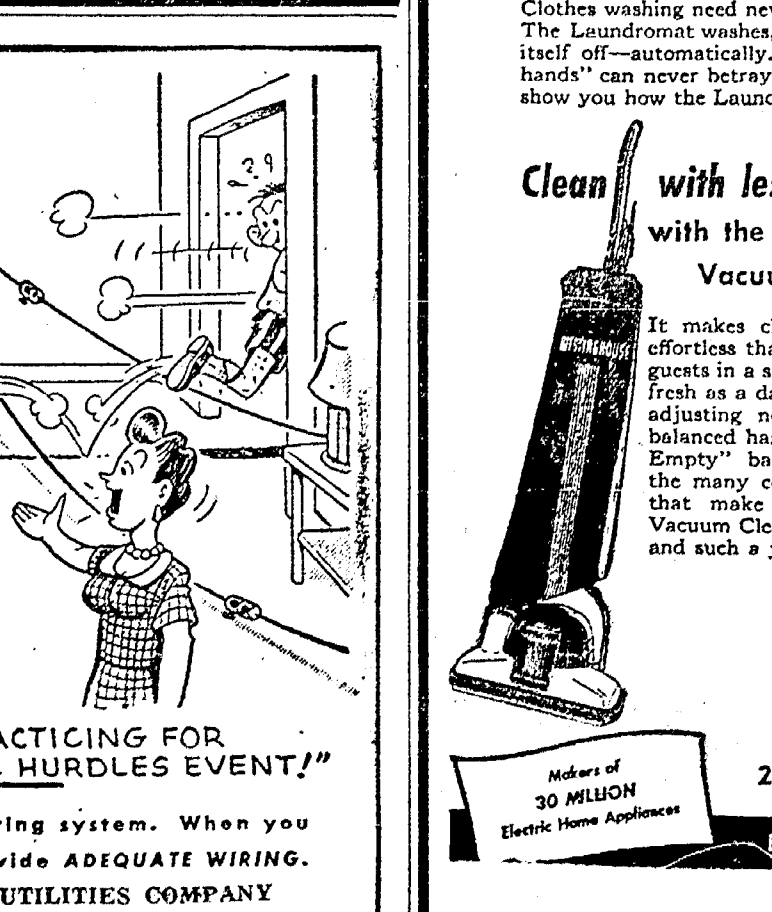
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Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

"Toss 'Em a Fish"

St. Regis, Mont.—(AP)—"Toss 'em a fish" was the advice Buddy James, 14-year-old fisherman said he followed to escape a bear and two cubs. James said the bears chased him after he landed his limit of trout. He tossed the fish to the bears and when the animals stopped to eat the fish, Buddy got away.

Seaway Foes to Be Heard Next Week

Washington, June 6.—(AP)—Opposition to legislation authorizing the long-debated St. Lawrence seaway will be heard next week by a senate foreign relations subcommittee with 25 witnesses scheduled to testify.

The opposition, represented by organizations which have long fought the big international development, will begin two days of testimony Wednesday. They will be followed on Friday by three additional proponents who were unable to appear when the committee heard favorable testimony last week.

Former President Herbert Hoover and Secretary of State Marshall testified last week that the seaway is needed.

Decision by the committee headed by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) to hear opposition witnesses on Wednesday and Thursday, apparently meant that an opposition request to delay the hearings will not be granted.

Legislation before the committee provides that the seaway be authorized and made self-liquidating through imposition of tolls. Benefits totalling over \$8,000,000 under the program.

Begin Liquidation of Maternity Program Soon

Springfield, Ill., June 6.—(AP)—Liquidation of the war emergency maternity and infant care program will begin in Illinois June 30, the state health department announced today.

Under the program, started four and one-half years ago in Illinois, medical and hospital care for pregnant wives and infants of enlisted men in the armed forces was paid from federal funds administered by the state.

The department said liquidation would take nearly two years, since payments will be made for the care of children born to eligible mothers prior to March 31, 1948, until the infants reach the age of one year.

About 65,000 mothers and 10,000 infants who became ill in their first year of life have received

BUS SCHEDULE

Travel by Motor Buses for Safe-Frequent-Rapid-Comfortable-Convenient

Between	WESTBOUND	EASTBOUND
MENDOTA	 8:40 A. M.	 2:50 P. M.
SUBLETTE	 9:10 A. M.	 3:20 P. M.
ANIMBOY	 9:40 A. M.	 3:50 P. M.
DIXON	 10:10 A. M.	 4:20 P. M.

FOR RATES & SCHEDULES CONSULT YOUR LOCAL AGENT

PEORIA-ROCKFORD BUS CO.
Union Bus Depot

Announcing The Re-Opening Of THE TWIN MAPLES

On Lincoln Highway at Prairieville

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS
Home Made Pies — Hot Biscuits

Sunday—12:00 noon to 5:00 p. m.
Week Days—5:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Phone County 914-R4, Sterling, for Reservations
MILDRED M. FRIDAY MIDGE E. CLAYTON

AT THE LANDMARK YOU GET "FOOD PREPARED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT"

ALSO CATER SERVICE TO BRIDGE PARTIES, BANQUETS and WEDDINGS

DAILY 12 a.m. TO 12 p.m. SUNDAYS 12 a.m. TO 6 p.m.

LANDMARK
DINING ROOM
ROD and ELSIE WARE PHONE DIAL 962

IT'S EASY to wash... clean... cook

all the same day and be a PERFECT HOSTESS



Put the clothes in... set the dials... the Laundromat washes automatically.

Clothes washing need never keep you from being the "Perfect Hostess". The Laundromat washes, rinses, dries, cleans and drains and shuts itself off—automatically. No tubs to fill, no hand rinsing. "Washday hands" can never betray you... your hands never touch water. Let us show you how the Laundromat can bring you this new freedom:

Clean with less work... with the Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner

Put in a complete meal... turn the switch... Westinghouse Electric Ranges

Cook Automatically

Put a complete meal in the large True-Temp Oven; set the Timer and the Single Dial oven control... then be on your way. Return at serving time to a perfectly cooked meal. Day in, day out... for family meals or company... you'll rejoice because cooking is so fast, so automatic, so accurate. These modern advantages can be yours... on easy terms.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CAHILL ELECTRIC SHOP
213 FIRST ST. PHONE 400

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

SALE - REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: 2-APT. MODERN HOME, south side—\$95 per month income. ALSO: 3 choice vacant lots on paved street. Priced for immediate sale.
ATTY. E. S. WADSWORTH
Phone 1480

WANTED TO BUY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Dead Animals.
Horses, Cattle, Hogs
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges.

WE WILL PAY 7c PER LB. FOR
CLEAN COTTON RAGS
(No buttons or metal.)
Photographic Dept., upstairs
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids will be received until 10 A. M., June 13 1947 for work to be done on Sec. 1-S Dixon Township (Senate Bill No. 327).
Work consists of a bituminous surface treatment Subclass A-1 Modified.
Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, Court House, Dixon, Illinois.
By Order of,
Fred W. Leake
County-Supt. of Highways.
(June 4, 6, and 10th, 1947)

Radio
FRIDAY EVENING
6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ.
Ted Malone—WENR.
Preston Bradley—WGN.
6:15 Late News of World—WMAQ.
Bob Elson on Century—WENR.
Jack Berch Show—WENR.
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—WGN.
Lone Ranger—WLS.
Sportraits—WBEM.
6:45 Inside of Sports—WGN.
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ.
7:00 Highways in Melody—WMAQ.
Experiment in Living—WBEM.
The Fat Man—WLS.
Burl Ives—WGN.
7:30 Leave it to the girls—WGN.
This is Your FBI—WLS.
Alan Young Show—WMAQ.
Thin Man—WBEM.
8:00 Ginnv. Simms Show—WBEM.
People Are Funny—WMAQ.
Gabriel Heatter—WGN.
Waltz Time—WMAQ.
Durante-Moore Show—WBEM.
Murder at Midnight—WGN.
The Sheriff—WENR.
9:00 I Was a Convict—WGN.
9:30 My Friend Irma—WBEM.
Sports Newsreel—WMAQ.
Supper Club—WMAQ.
Lowell Thomas—WBEM.
New Reports—WENR.
So the Story Goes—WGN.
10:30 News Reporter—WBEM.
Frank Parker Show—WMAQ.
10:45 Sports Final—WBEM.
Rhythm at Random—WENR.
Sincerely, Kenny Baker—WGN.
11:00 News—WGN, WMAQ.
11:30 World's Great Novels—WMAQ.
12:00 Night Watch—WIND.

To have a "decent diet," authorities believe people of the United States would consume annually 38-billion additional quarts of milk, 125-billion additional pounds of leafy green and yellow vegetables, 400-million in o r e pounds of meat, poultry and fish and 135-million additional dozens of eggs.

Elaborate underground oil storage reservoirs were built by the Japanese Navy before World War II.

KLINES
ARE FEATURING
A GROUP OF
DRESSES
SIZES 10 TO 20
\$1.00
VALUES TO \$7.35

WOOL
WE ARE NOW
PAYING TOP
MARKET PRICES
**B. WIENMAN
AND SON**
79 Hennepin Ave
PHONE 269

Mother Seeks Return of Baby from Mother-in-Law
Chicago, June 6—(AP)—A South Bend mother today sought a court order to return to her a six-year-old son who she alleged was taken by her mother-in-law shortly after his birth.
Mrs. Betty Daum, 28, of South Bend, Ind., filed in Superior court yesterday an answer to an adoption petition in which the mother-in-law, Mrs. Odessa Daum of Chicago, asked legal custody of the boy, Stanley Karmann Daum.
The Indiana woman's answer charged "the mother-in-law abused Mrs. Daum and threatened to kill her if she did not give up the baby for adoption."
The younger woman, now separated from her husband, Jack Daum of South Bend, formerly lived with the older woman, but stated she had left "because Odessa threatened Betty with a butcher knife and then struck" her.
The hearing date on the adoption petition has not been set.

Non-Union Men Hired To Dig Cleveland Graves
Cleveland, June 6 — (AP) — Officials of strikebound Lake View cemetery hired additional non-union workers today to perform what a common pleas judge declared in banning picketing by union gravediggers is the "sacred obligation" of burying the dead.
Common pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick yesterday granted a temporary injunction prohibiting members of the AFL-Cemetery, Landscape & Nursery Workers union from picketing the Lake View site where 117 bodies are held in a chapel.
A minister and his two brothers dug a grave for the 72-year-old mother at the cemetery last week—the only burial which has taken place since 63 members of the United Mine Workers affiliated went on strike April 15 for pay increases of 10 cents an hour.

Keep Cool in This



9233
SIZES
12-20
30-42

Marian Martin

Make this handsome twosome for scorching weather! Pattern 9233 is easy to sew! Shoulder yokes and sleeves are just ONE pattern piece. Skirt is one piece and ties on!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9233 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 playsuit, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER.
New! Get the MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER Pattern Book now! Just send fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather, styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

Funny Business By Harshberger



"Could you tell us his share of the public debt?"

Side Glances By Galbraith



"You'll have to excuse me if I seem a little nervous today—I have an appointment with my own dentist this evening!"

Carnival By Dick Turner



"It's the first dollar I ever made in the place—minus taxes, of course!"

U. S. Senator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Horizontal

- 1,5 Picured U.S. senator
- 11 Vessel
- 13 Wakens
- 15 Irritate
- 16 Eager
- 18 Story
- 19 Lamprey
- 20 White poplars
- 22 Times of prosperity
- 23 Half an em
- 24 Atop
- 25 Laughter sound
- 27 Plural ending
- 28 Begin
- 30 Titled land
- 32 Sick
- 33 Small devil
- 34 Pang
- 36 Cogs
- 39 Pronoun
- 40 Pair (ab.)
- 41 Advertisement (ab.)
- 42 Sun god
- 43 Exist
- 45 Fabric
- 50 Obese
- 51 Grub
- 53 Excavates
- 54 Load
- 55 Bitter
- 57 Is merciful
- 59 Ointment
- 60 Poems

Vertical

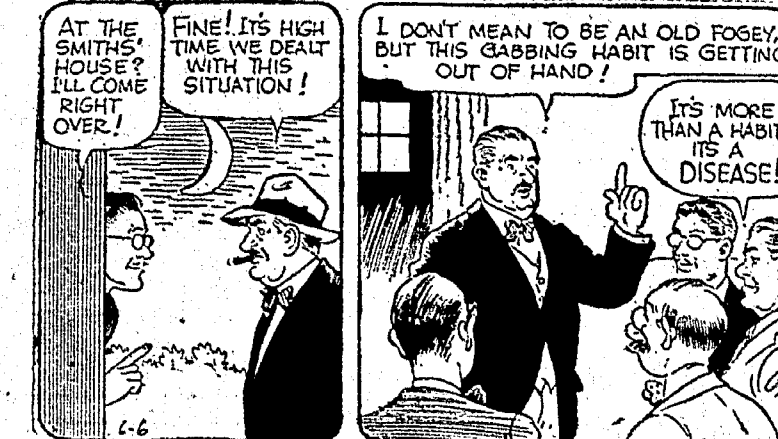
- 2 Passageway
- 3 Era
- 4 Negative
- 5 Prison
- 6 Press
- 7 Artificial language
- 8 Woody fruit
- 9 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
- 10 Barked
- 11 Releases
- 12 Seize (coll.)
- 14 Italian town
- 17 Earth goddess
- 20 Horns
- 21 Moslem devil
- 24 Lower deck
- 26 He is chair-man of the committee
- 29 Atmosphere
- 31 Mimic
- 34 Melts
- 35 Epic
- 37 Barbers
- 38 Detests
- 44 Sea eagle
- 46 Entrance
- 47 Prong
- 48 For exampl (ab.)
- 49 Worm
- 50 Passage money
- 52 Damage
- 54 Boy
- 56 Parent
- 58 Italian river

Alley Oop



There He Goes

Vic Flint It's a Plague By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



AT THE SMITHS, HOUSE? I'LL COME RIGHT OVER!
FINE! IT'S HIGH TIME WE DEALT WITH THIS SITUATION!
I DON'T MEAN TO BE AN OLD FOSEY, BUT THIS GABBING HABIT IS GETTING OUT OF HAND!
IT'S MORE THAN A HABIT—IT'S A DISEASE!
WHU? UH HUH... UNH... UNH... YEAH-NATCH!
I CALL IT TELEPHONE SQUATITIS!

Freckles and His Friends Connie Is Catching On By Merrill Blosser



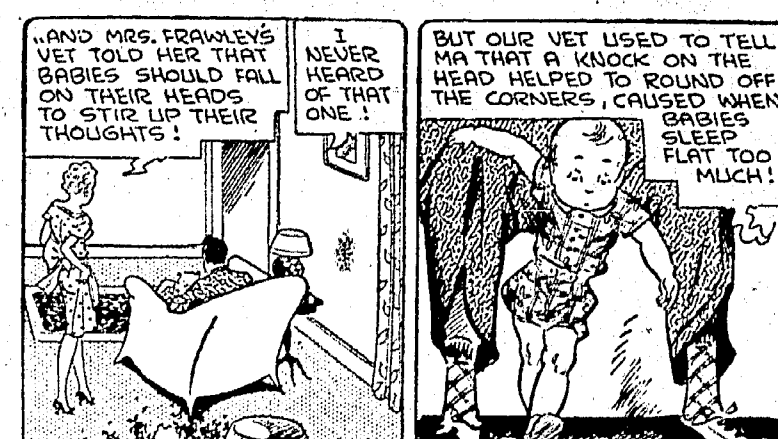
DON'T LET THAT PHONE CALL BOTHER YOU TOO MUCH, BAT. FIGHTERS HAVE TO EXPECT SCREWY THINGS LIKE THAT. THE GUY WAS PROBABLY A CRANK.
BUT I WASN'T RIGHT. I WAS DEAD WRONG.
LISTEN, CONNIE, IF BAT WENT TO FLINT ABOUT THAT THREAT WE'VE GOTTA ACT FAST. DID ANYTHING ELSE HAPPEN WHILE FLINT WAS HERE?
SUCH AS WHAT?
YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, BABY. HE'S GOOD LOOKIN', YOU'RE A SWEET DITZ—MAYBE THE GUY MADE A PASS AT YOU, HE'S HUMAN. AIN'T HE?
YEAH... MAYBE HE DID.

Wash Tubbs Wash Up, Folks By Leslie Turner



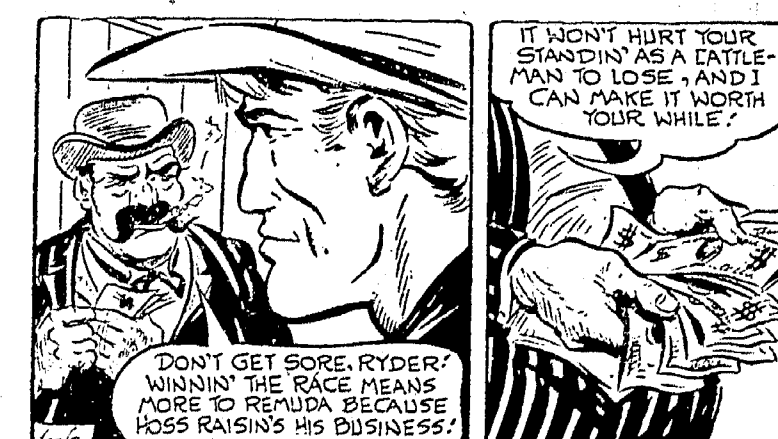
HELLO, ALBERT! I SEE FATHER DIDN'T GET OUT TO MEET ME.
HE'S BUSY, MISS KRINGLE. MR. PAPP ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK EARLIER TONIGHT.
GIDEON PAPP IS THE ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE OF HIS RADIO PROGRAMS, EASY!
I THOUGHT YOUR DAD WAS DOWN HERE TO GET AWAY FROM BUSINESS FOR A FEW DAYS, DALE.
HE NEVER GETS AWAY FROM HIS OWN PASSION IN LIFE—TO SELL SOAP AND MORE SOAP! WHEN HE'S OUT OF NEW YORK HE'S EITHER PHONING GIDEON OR SEND-ING FOR HIM.

Boots and Her Buddies Their Mistake By Edgar Martin



"AND MRS. RAWLINS TOLD ME THAT BABIES SHOULD FALL ON THEIR HEADS TO STIR UP THEIR THOUGHTS!"
I NEVER HEARD OF THAT ONE!
BUT OUR NET USED TO TELL NA THAT A KNOCK ON THE HEAD HELPS TO ROUND OFF THE CORNERS, CAUSED WHEN BABIES SLEEP TOO FLAT TOO MUCH!
ISN'T HE CUTE?
SEE IF HE FALLS ON HIS HEAD THIS TIME!
ROO! HE'S WALKING!
HIS FIRST STEPS! OH, MY GOSH!

Red Ryder Putting It Bluntly By Fred Harmon



DON'T GET SORE, RYDER. WINNIN' THE RACE MEANS MORE TO REMUDA BECAUSE HOSS RAISIN'S HIS BUSINESS!
IT WON'T HURT YOUR STANDING AS A FIGHT-ER TO LOSE AND I CAN MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE.
DOES THIS ANSWER YOUR QUESTION, DOLLAR?
DOLLAR JUST GOT BACK FROM THE FAIRGROUND WITH A BLACK EYE AND HE'S MADDEN A SOUSED CHICKEN!

Abbie an' Slat's A Determined Young Lady By Raeburn Van Buren



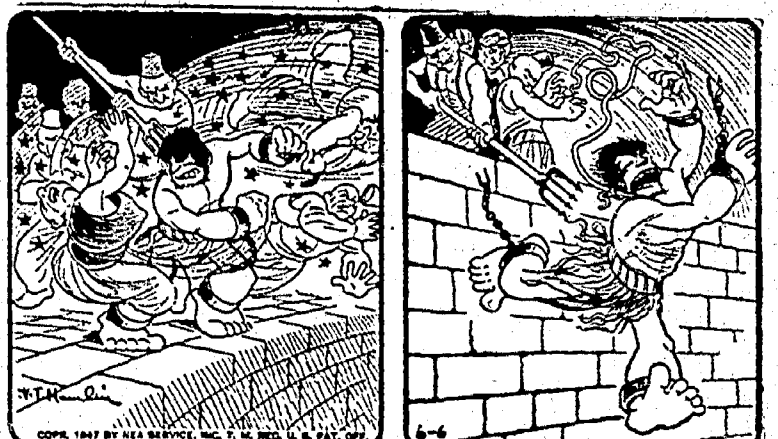
YOU AND I, LADDIE, WE'RE THE SAME KIND. WE'D HAVE A FINE TIME TOGETHER. YOU'D HAVE EVERY-THING!
EXCEPT BECKY. SHE'S EVERYTHING TO ME—NOW!
PERHAPS SHE IS—NOW, DARLING, BUT AFTER A WHILE—AFTER YOU'VE GOTTEN USED TO HER—YOU'LL MISS THE THINGS YOU'VE GIVEN UP FOR HER. AND NOT HAVING THOSE WILL BECOME MORE IMPORTANT THAN HAVING HER!
AND IN THE END—IT'LL SMASH YOU UP BECAUSE YOU CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THOSE THINGS, LADDIE. THE COMFORTABLE APARTMENTS, THE COUNTRY PLACES, THE CARS, HORSES, BOATS, GAY PEOPLE AND GAY TIMES!
ALL THOSE THINGS COME TO ME, LADDIE. AND I'M NOT SO HARD TO TAKE. HMM—FIVE YEARS IS A LONG TIME. MAYBE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT I'M LIKE. STOP THE CAR FOR A MINUTE, DARLING!

Li'l Abner Indian Love Call? By Al Capp

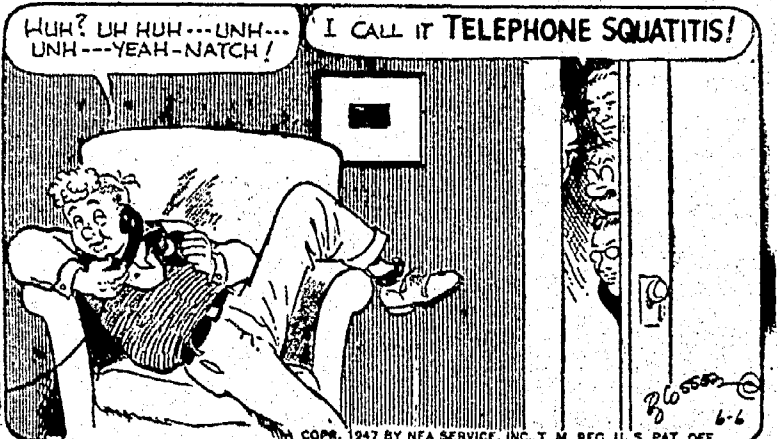


THAT GO LONESOME FOLK! MAKIN' HIS NIGHTLY CALL ON OLD FATHER MUSTACHE. HE GOT ON HIS NEW STORE HAT WIF A RED FEATHER!
THEY RED FEATHERS MEANS BUSINESS. LAST TIME, "A INJUN POUN HAY THAR WERE A MASSACREE!" (GULP!)
THAR HE GOES—APASSIN' STOR-ING LIL MINNIE MUSTACHE. WIFOUT SO MUCH AS A NEIGHBORLY GRUNT—JUST LIKE HE DOES EV'RY NIGHT!
WOWEE! EEE!
SEE YOU LATER, KID?—TONITE, I COME TO POINT??

There He Goes



Vic Flint It's a Plague By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



AT THE SMITHS, HOUSE? I'LL COME RIGHT OVER!
FINE! IT'S HIGH TIME WE DEALT WITH THIS SITUATION!
I DON'T MEAN TO BE AN OLD FOSEY, BUT THIS GABBING HABIT IS GETTING OUT OF HAND!
IT'S MORE THAN A HABIT—IT'S A DISEASE!
WHU? UH HUH... UNH... UNH... YEAH-NATCH!
I CALL IT TELEPHONE SQUATITIS!

Freckles and His Friends Connie Is Catching On By Merrill Blosser



DON'T LET THAT PHONE CALL BOTHER YOU TOO MUCH, BAT. FIGHTERS HAVE TO EXPECT SCREWY THINGS LIKE THAT. THE GUY WAS PROBABLY A CRANK.
BUT I WASN'T RIGHT. I WAS DEAD WRONG.
LISTEN, CONNIE, IF BAT WENT TO FLINT ABOUT THAT THREAT WE'VE GOTTA ACT FAST. DID ANYTHING ELSE HAPPEN WHILE FLINT WAS HERE?
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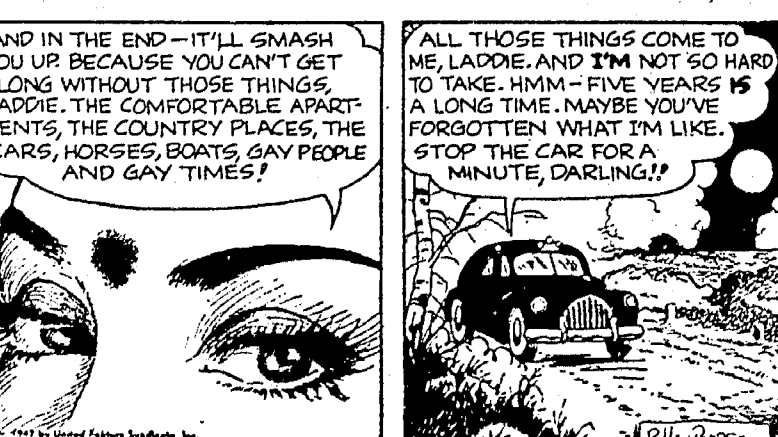
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U. S., Argentina to Bury Hatchet After Involved Disputes

Relations Cleared as the Peron Group Starts Nazi Sweep

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, June 6—(AP)—The United States and Argentina finally are burying the hatchet. The dispute has been long and involved. Until this week, this country's main complaint against Argentina has been this:

It didn't keep its word that it would get rid of the nazis who had found refuge there.

Here's a simplified story of the dispute. It began in 1942, after the U. S. had entered World War II.

In that year all the American republics, including Argentina, agreed to get rid of any nazis within their borders.

All of them, except Argentina, went further. They broke off re-

lation with the axis. Not Argentina.

Soon the then Secretary of State Cordell Hull, was denouncing Argentina as a "traitor to the allied cause." He said the country was loaded with nazi agents.

Finally Declare War

Finally in 1945, under constant prodding by the other American republics, Argentina declared war on the axis.

But this wasn't done until just before Germany and Japan fell.

And in 1945 all the American republics, including Argentina, agreed to get rid of any "remaining" nazis.

In that same year of 1945 Spruille Braden was sent to Argentina as American ambassador. He didn't like what he saw. It was this:

Juan D. Peron, an army officer, was boss of the country. He was part of a military clique which overthrew the legitimate government in 1943.

Braden said Argentina, under Peron, was anti-democratic. He said it was a nest of nazi agents.

Braden was brought back here and given a stronger spot for hammering away at Argentina. He was made assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

Hammer At Peron

He laid down, and stuck to, a tough-toward-Argentina policy. He banged away at Peron for letting nazis stay there.

He kept this up even though Peron was chosen president by the people in a regular election early in 1946.

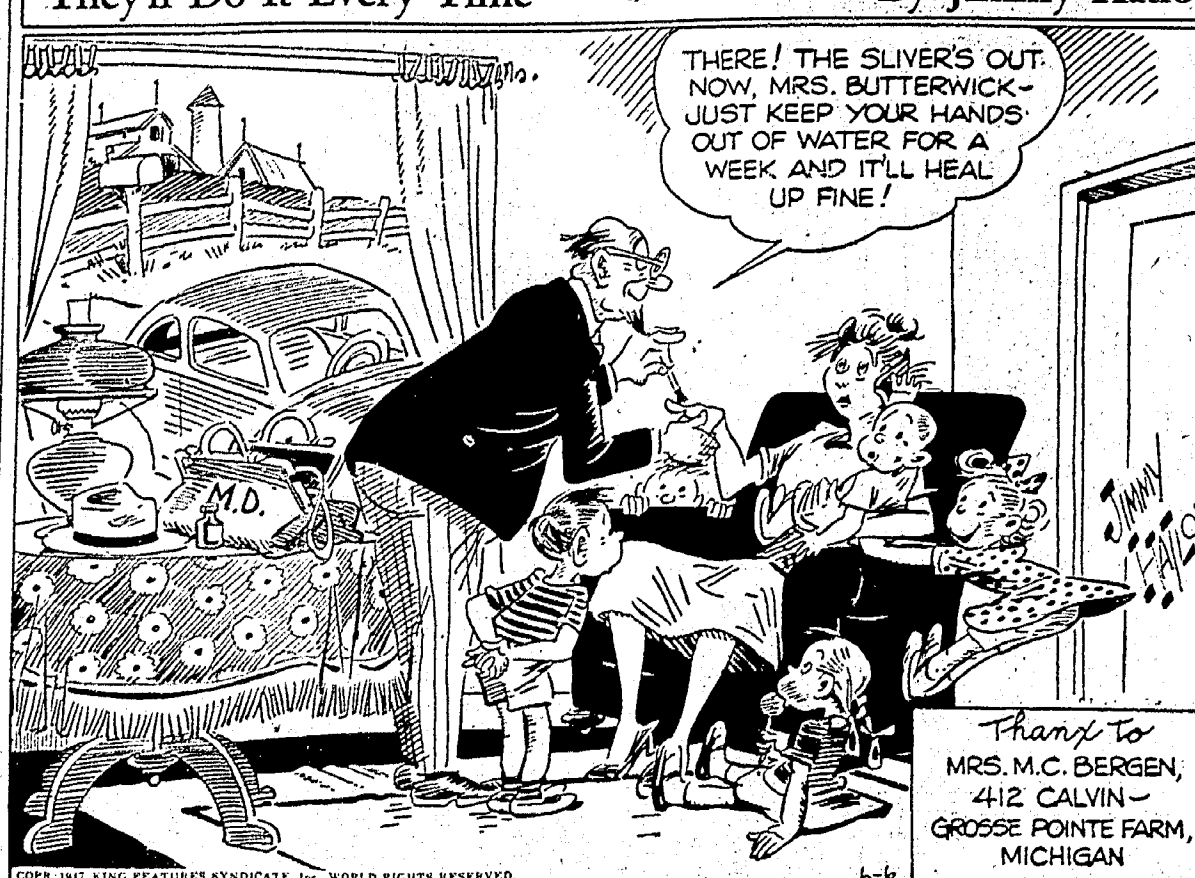
A few days before the election the state department issued an attack on Peron and his government. This wasn't intended to help Peron.

The attack was in a form of a

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Harlo



Thank to
MRS. M.C. BERGEN,
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MICHIGAN

"blue book". It was full of nazi documents captured by the American army in Germany.

The State department said those documents furnished "proof positive" of Argentine "complicity with the enemy."

The "blue book" charged the nazis in Argentina had built up a carbon copy of the war machine built by the nazis in Germany.

All this time the U. S. was attacking Argentina for not keep-

ing its promises of 1942 and 1945 to get rid of the nazis.

Both Men Quit

Shortly after issuing the "blue book" in 1946, the U. S. sent George Messersmith to Argentina as American ambassador.

War began between him and Braden. Messersmith wanted a softer policy toward Argentina. Braden would have none of it.

Now the Argentine government has announced it has deported to Germany 60 nazis and is investigating 69 others.

As soon as it heard this, the U. S. started the wheels in motion for getting all the American republics together, including Argentina.

We've postponed ever since 1945—because Argentina didn't get rid of the nazis—a meeting of all American republics to draw up a mutual defense agreement.

This kind of agreement would protect western hemisphere countries from attacks by another or outsiders. Now we're going to start talks with the others. All may meet within a couple of months.

As if to clear the decks for all this, Braden quit Wednesday and Messersmith quit Thursday.

Now the U. S. can set up a new

staff—and a new policy—for dealing with Argentina.

Griswold Advocates Spending for Peace

Berlin, June 6—(AP)—Dwight P. Griswold, President Truman's appointee to head the U. S. mission to Greece, said America spent billions fighting the second world war and "therefore we must be willing to spend some money to prevent another."

Griswold is former Republican governor of Nebraska and now director of the internal affairs and communications division of the American military government.

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NOTICE

Our Shop Will Be Closed
JUNE 8 to JUNE 22

To Permit Our Employees To Enjoy
Their Annual Vacation

PHILLIPS BAKE SHOP

DAY by DAY

ON THE AIR

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Central Daylight (for Standard subtract one hour except ABC, times for which fit either Daylight or Standard).

New York, June 6—(AP)—Normally NBC runs the lowest among networks when it comes to the number of crime dramas weekly. But that is not to hold all summer. Five are being added to raise its total to eight and bring it into a tie with CBS. The other chains have more.

All the extras save one are due to replacements by sponsors who in winter have comedy shows. The network is supplying the exception.

Already started are Ellery Queen for Bob Burns on Sundays and Call the Police for Amos and Andy on Tuesday nights. Still to come: Rogues' Gallery again to fill in for the Phil and Alice Bandwagon opening June 8; Van Heflin in Adventures of Philip Marlowe for Bob Hope from June 17, and Mystery Without Murder which will be putting in for July.

Continuing are the regulars like District Attorney, one of the older of the crime detection series, Mystery Theater and Big Story.

Specials for tonight: On CBS—7 Documentary, "Experiment in Living," based on a laboratory study at the University of Iowa; 7:30 "A Memo to You," Treasury department program with Jean Hersholt, Victor Jory and others. On MBS—10:15 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower addressing 35th division reunion at Kansas City (ABC also to carry direct and by repeat relay); 10:30 D-Day Anniversary Program.



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Vacation Trip"

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SPARK PLUGS
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from Hollywood, Gen. James H. Doolittle, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and others.

Saturday additions on NBC: 12 noon Return of nature sketches from Rocky Mountain national park, Colorado; 2 p. m. Saturday Showback on the air, affiliated station Tulsa, starting with WDAF, Kansas City.

Cancelled, then put back despite an illness, Sidney N. Strotz, NBC west coast vice president, performed as original scheduled in Duffy's Tavern. The principal gag pulled developed into what now has been labeled as a "typical" NBC—vice president joke, with silent air and everything.

On the air tonight (Friday): NBC—7 Paul Lavalie melody; 7:30 Alan Young comedy; 8:30 Waltz Time; 9 Mystery Theater "Beautiful Scheme"; 9:45 Rep. Hallock on "Work of the Republican Party".

CBS—8 Ginny Simms show; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9 It Pays to be Ignorant; 9:30 My Friend Irma, skit.

ABC—8 Fat Man; 8:30 This is FBI; 9 Break the Bank; 10 Boxing Tony Janiro vs Jake Lamotta.

MBS—7:15 Vera Holly song; 7:30 Leave It to the Girls; 8:30 Balldog Drummond; 9 Meet the Press Rep. Harold Knutson; 9:30 (East day night).

Saturday items: NBC—10:30 a. m. Home is What You Make it; 1 p. m. National Farm and Home; 3:30 Doctor Then and Now; 7:30 Truth or Consequences; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry. CBS—1:30 Country Journal; 4 Cross Section Interviews; 5:30 Sports Review; 7 Vaughn Monroe show; 9 Eddie

Bracken in "Fun on a Weekend"... ABC—12:30 American Farmer; 2 Our Town Speaks, Columbus, Ga.; 5 Saturday Showcase, Dr. Roy Harris; 8 I Deal in Crime; 10 Prof. Quiz; MBS—11:30 a. m. Flight Into the Past; 2:30 p. m. Sports Parade; 4 For Your Approval; 6 Hawaii Calls; 8:30 High Adventure, drama.

CHILD AID DOWN

Springfield, Ill., June 6—(AP)—State-federal payments during May for assistance to 57,181 dependent children averaged \$32.20 and cost a total of \$1,841,420, the Illinois Public Aid commission reported today. There were 1,243 fewer children on the rolls than in April.

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\$4.95 gal.

ACE FLOOR ENAMEL For Exterior and Interior Use—\$3.98 Gal.

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BUILDING SUPPLIES



COMPLETE WINDOW SETS

Buy your windows in complete sets—save time and money. For one low price you get (1), modern Colonial window, (2), complete window frame with pulleys, (3), handsome interior trim, (4), complete hardware. We have many other standard sizes on hand.

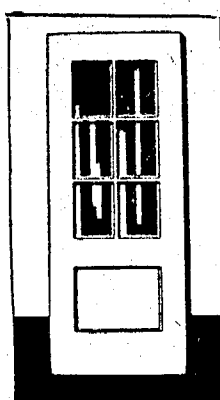
Typical Window Set Prices:

24 x 20	\$14.37	28 x 24	\$16.49
24 x 24	15.39	30 x 24	17.07

COMPLETE DOOR SETS

Buy your doors in complete sets. No time wasted picking out items you need... no chance of error... you save money. For the low prices shown below you get (1), beautiful Quebec door (shown at right), 1 3/4 inch thick; (2), complete door frame, (3), modern design interior trim, (4), complete hardware. We have other door designs you can choose from. Visit our store.

2-8 x 6-8	\$31.51	3-0 x 6-8	\$33.11
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SCREEN DOORS

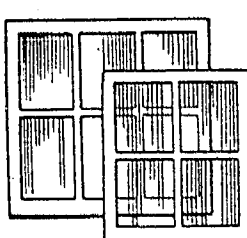
Strong, well made doors manufactured from Western Spruce, full inch thick, wired with galvanized wire. Three cross bars at bottom mean these doors will give years of extra service. No 2 quality. Limited stock, so get yours while they last. Available in the following sizes:

2-6 1/4 x 6-7	\$6.47	3-0 1/4 x 6-9	\$7.28
2-8 1/4 x 6-9	6.86	3-0 1/4 x 7-1	7.49

BARN SASH

Sturdy, long lasting barn sash, glazed with clear glass. Machine sanded, ready for painting. Many other standard sizes on hand.

4 Light	6 Light
8 x 10	9 x 12
9 x 12	10 x 12
\$1.39	\$2.07
1.57	2.17



ROLL-UP GARAGE DOOR

Just turn the handle and this strong good looking Roll Up Overhead Garage Door slides up and out of the way! Made of best quality kiln dried lumber. 4 sections—top section glazed clear glass. Size 8 ft. wide, 7 ft. high, 1 1/2 inches thick.

Complete door and hardware... \$69.50

CUPBOARD DOORS

Handsome, strong cupboard doors. Ponderosa Pine stiles and rails, 3-ply fir panels. 3/4 in. thick.

1-0 x 1-6	\$1.35	1-4 x 2-4	\$2.00
1-0 x 2-0	1.47	1-4 x 2-6	2.00
1-2 x 2-0	1.52	1-4 x 3-0	2.16
1-2 x 2-6	1.88	1-6 x 2-0	1.70
1-2 x 3-0	2.06	1-6 x 2-6	2.06
1-2 x 3-6	2.40	1-6 x 3-0	2.28
1-2 x 4-0	2.64	1-6 x 3-6	2.64
1-4 x 2-0	1.64	1-6 x 4-0	2.93

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Remember—make every occasion a Jolly occasion with The Beer of Good Cheer.

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Amber

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SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

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Old-Time
Minstrel
Show

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MATINEES MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

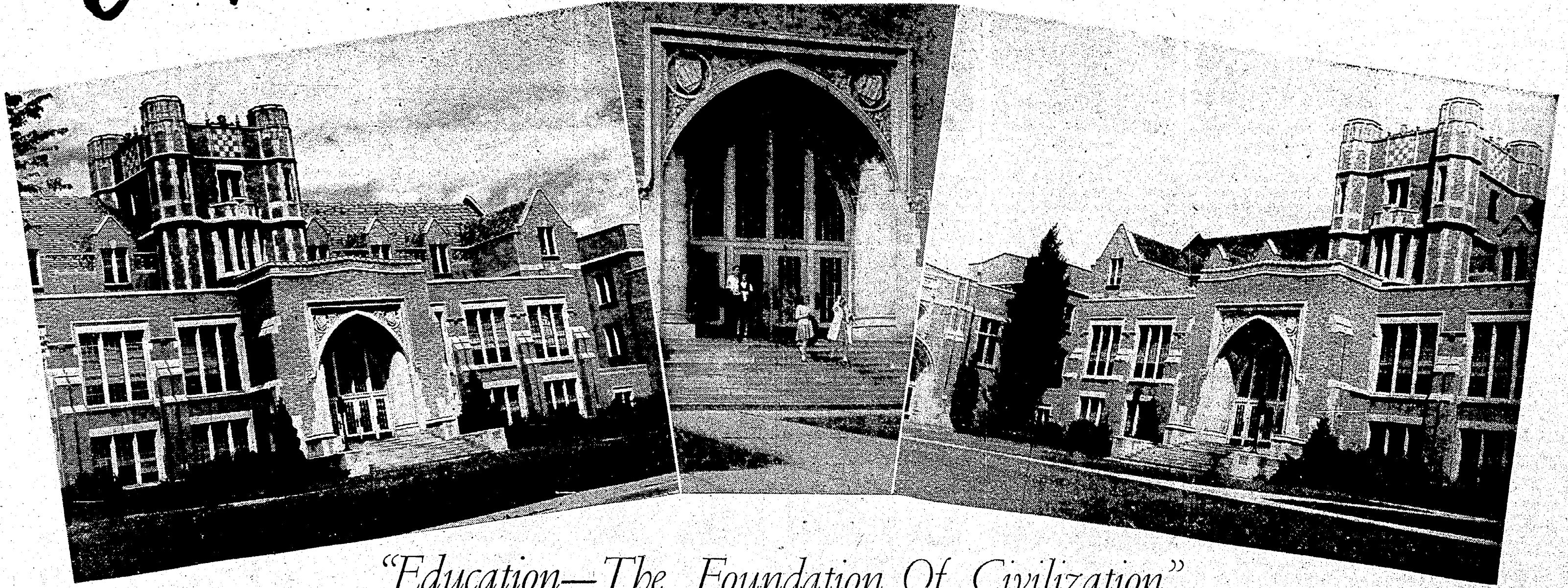
ANN SHERIDAN
in
Nora Prentiss
KENT SMITH · BRUCE BENNETT
ROBERT ALDA

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THEATRE FEATURES: 6:40 - 9:10

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IN TECHNICOLOR
DUEL in the SUN
starring
Jennifer JONES
Gregory PECK
Joseph COTTEN

D. H. S. *Congratulations and* BEST WISHES *to the* CLASS of '47



"Education—The Foundation Of Civilization"

Degree of Education Factor in Determining the Economic Welfare of World: Lancaster

Education and Technical Training Is Necessary For High Standard

By A. H. LANCASTER

There is increasing evidence that the degree of education and competence determines the economic welfare of the various countries of the world.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States published "Education Steps Up Living Standards". Five poor countries were compared with five rich ones to show why some are poor and some are rich.

Rumania is potentially one of the wealthiest countries of Europe. The natural resources are fertile land, forests, old, good climate and good rain fall. A relatively small amount of education and technical training is provided. The result is a low income.

The limited resources of Switzerland include mountainous country, poor soil, severe climate and few minerals. The country has good education and one of the most highly trained populations in the world. The great competence of the people is enough to make up for the lack of resources and Switzerland has on unusually high income.

All of the countries with high incomes have people with a high level of education and great technical skill in the economic field. It is always difficult to find strictly causal factors. The evidence is impressive that education is a causal factor as far as income is concerned. In other words, if a country will increase the amount of education and technical training the income will increase.

In the United States there are various types of experimental evidence which indicates that the way to raise the production of a community is to raise its technical competence. Certain low income communities were chosen in the Sloan Foundation Experiments. The people in these communities were given technical knowledge and training in methods of solving their problems. An improvement in the level of living has occurred. In fact, on the basis of the present evidence we are justified in making the statement that the best and most effective method of assisting low income individuals or communities is to raise their level of technical training.

Two Seniors Gather Biography Material

Two of this year's seniors, Janet Shaw and Beverly Wullenweber, were in charge of all the explanatory material under the various photographs and also the biographies of the seniors whose pictures appear in this edition.

Janet and Beverly circulated questionnaires among the senior class to secure the information they needed.



Six DHS Students Winners of Special Awards This Year

Elks Club Awards Go to Patricia Curran and Richard Clausen

Dixon High has been honored several times during this school year when students have won special awards.

The Illinois Association of Elks has again awarded scholarships to three girls and three boys from the state. For the past three years Dixon has entered the contest and has won at least one prize each year. This year two of the honor senior students have kept up the standards and have won second and third prize scholarships. Patricia Curran won third prize and has received a check for \$50 and Richard Clausen received second prize and a check for \$100.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Elks club and the contestants are judged as to their scholastic record, patriotism, and participation in school activities. They must be in the upper 10 percent of their class.

Richard is editor of the 1947 Yearbook, past master councillor of the order of Demolay, state treasurer of the Illinois Council for Youth, president of the Presbyterian Young People's Conference of Northern Illinois, and moderator for Rock River district and the Dixon district of the Westminster club. Richard has also been active in dramatics, Boy Scout activities, and music.

Patricia is assistant editor of the Yearbook, was copy editor of the Dixini first semester, belongs to Dramatic club, Press club, Quill and Scroll, G. A. A. chorus, and is a home room representative.

Patricia Curran also won the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award. This award is given each year to

"Stardust" Theme of Prom, Banquet for Juniors and Seniors

Jim Ambrose Master of Ceremonies at Fete On June 5

Dancing, music, laughter, excitement, a swish of taffeta and tulle—prom night! On June 5 the juniors and seniors of Dixon high got out their "glad rags" to attend the Dixon high school Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet in the high school gymnasium and cafeteria.

Stars sparkled gaily for the occasion because the theme was "Stardust." At the banquet, candles cast their light upon the bright flowers and the pale blue placemats and nuptials, adorned with silver stars. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings, including cranberries, cake and ice cream, was enjoyed by both student and faculty guests.

The engaging program for the banquet followed the "Stardust" theme and moved along swiftly with Jim Ambrose, a member of the graduating class, acting as master of ceremonies. In keeping with tradition the prophecy for the class of '47 was read, and Supt. A. H. Lancaster and Principal B. J. Frazer gave speeches well suited to the occasion.

A musical note was added to the program by Georgia Curran and Carol Kling, members of the junior class, who played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" as a piano duet. The banquet guests were kept busy following the musical antics of a group of senior

Music Department Presents Operetta

"Jerry of Jericho Road" was the operetta chosen by the music department for its annual production. The two-act operetta, written by Clark & Clark, was directed by Miss Imona Welker.

The story revolves around a controversy over land and the oil found on the land.

The leading role in the operetta was played by Joanne Hintze. Others in the cast were Don Russell, Wendell Snell, Paul Harmon, Helen Zbinden, Dorisann Drew, John Kelly, Carol Kling, Bud Keeney, Dorothy Willard, and Bryan Cannon. Accompanists were Anne Beamblossom and Anne Chapman.

In addition to members of the speaking cast, both choruses took part in the production.

Members of the faculty who assisted Miss Welker were Miss Christine Bessmer, Leo Sullivan and Miss Barbara Green. Elizabeth Gall, Rita Charland, Phyllis Busker, Marianne Reilly and Margery Diehl were responsible for the publicity. Don McLean and Bill Moore were on the stage committee. Properties were secured by Loretta Bain, Beverly Beede, Doris Wisner, Pat Leggett, Jean Carkhuff, and Betty Thompson.

Ushers for the evening were Jaskie Rybick, Doris Hoyle, Joan Scott, Juanita Jenkins, Georgia Curran and Frances Drew.

Valedictorians



Joel Lehman who was selected as valedictorian by his classmates, came to D.H.S. from Harmon High this year. He participated in all sports and was elected captain of the basketball team. The theme of Joel's speech is the atom bomb and its effect on the world.



Audrey Bennett has been chosen to represent the girls at commencement as one of the valedictorians. She has always ranked very high scholastically as well as being prominent in school activities. For the theme of her speech she has chosen "Democracy in the World Today".

Audrey Bennett, Joel Lehman To Talk at Exercises

Dr. Gordon of Rockford To Be Chief Speaker At Graduation

Joel Lehman and Audrey Bennett will speak at the graduation exercises tonight, June 6, as the representatives of the senior class.

Tonight's graduation service will mark the end of high school life for 132 members of the senior class.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. John Gordon of the Congregational Church in Rockford.

Under Mr. A. M. Cucci's direction, the high school band will play "In a Persian Market" by Ketelby.

A major part of the service will be taken up by the addresses of the valedictorians. Audrey's topic is "Are we Losing Faith in Democracy"; and Joel's is "One World or None".

Superintendent A. H. Lancaster will close the service with the presentation of diplomas.

Baccalaureate
Last Sunday evening, June 1, the senior baccalaureate service was held in the high school auditorium.

At this service, the D. H. S. band, under the direction of Mr. A. M. Cucci, band and orchestra supervisor, played the processional and recessional music.

Several local ministers had a part in the program: The Reverend D. E. Rowe of the Brethren Church gave the invocation. The Reverend G. J. Curran of St. Paul's Lutheran church read the scripture, the Reverend M. S. Tope of the Methodist Church offered prayer, and the Reverend B. B. Cartwright gave the benediction. Senior Joanne Hintze sang "The

(Continued On Next Page)

Lions Club Party Gala Attraction; First PTA Party

On Oct. 31, 1946, the Lion's club held its fourth annual party for the students of Dixon high in the gymnasium. The gym was colorfully decorated with large paper cats, pumpkins, bats, and witches in the traditional orange and black colors. The students were dressed in hard times costumes for the occasion.

Wendell Snell, officiating as master of ceremonies, introduced the Barber Shop Quartet to open the program provided for the students' entertainment. The rest of the program consisted of vocal solos by Marilyn Cooper, a tap dance by Joanne Cleary and Dorene Slick. Songs by Joyce Batchelder and Bryan Cannon, and whistling selections by Irene Stahl.

For added entertainment boxing matches, refereed by Lee Davidson, physical education instructor, were held. Those participating in the bouts were Ronald Donoho vs. Charles Nushbaum, Bradley Nushbaum vs. Ronnie Woolridge, Gene Hill vs. Paul Parsons, and Bel-lows vs. Santos.

Added features of the evening's entertainment were a jitterbugging contest, apple-bobbing, and a wheelbarrow race. Those students awarded prizes were Evie Hinds and Pack Dennison for their jitterbugging ability, Gene Wallace for apple bobbing and Bryan Cannon and Wilber Ransom for winning the wheelbarrow race.

Elwin Wadsworth acted as judge to further the predicaments for four girls and four boys who were supposedly held for traffic violations. Nancy Brenner and David Kirk managed to receive the prize offered for the best alibi. Virginia Crom and David Kirk held the lucky numbers for the five dollar door prizes.

Records furnished music for dancing at 15 minute intervals. Near the end of the evening students lined up at the refreshment

Dixini Staff Works Several Weeks to Get Edition Ready

Staff Under Guidance of Faculty Supervisor, Raymond Gale

For several weeks members of the Dixon high school newspaper, the Dixini, have been assembling information for this annual supplement issue of the Telegraph, which this year honors the graduating class of 1947. Under the guidance of supervisor, Raymond Gale of the high school English department, and editor-in-chief, Beverly Wullenweber, the Dixini accepted full responsibility for each article appearing in this issue.

It has been the custom in Dixon for several years for the Telegraph to put out a supplement edition about the graduating class, giving high school journalists an opportunity to assist with the issue. This plan was first attempted successfully in 1940 and has been continued every year since then. The Dixini staff members who worked on this issue found that their first attempt at professional newspaper writing gave them much practical experience in the journalistic field.

Those who wrote for the edition include former, present, and future editors of the Dixini and other students with journalistic experience. Credit for the articles in the supplement may be extended to: Marilyn Forts, Betty Shaver, Audrey Bennett, Pat Dietrich, Charlotte Allicks, Walter Ortgiesen, Margaret Scanlan, Joanne Hintze, Patricia Curran, Bryan Cannon, Jean Carkhuff, Shirley Barrowman, Georgia Curran, Janet Shaw, Jack Schultz.

All-School Party Builds Prom Fund

On November 15, 1946, the Junior class sponsored the annual All-School party for the purpose of raising money for the prom. Dancing in the gym, concessions in the hall, and a program in the auditorium furnished entertainment for the evening.

Those faculty members and students responsible for making the party a success were: Miss Olga Eneoth, faculty chairman; Betty Havens, student chairman of the program committee; M. Winger, general chairman; Betty Shaver, student chairman; L. E. Sharpe, chairman of the refreshment committee; Phyllis Busker, student chairman of the concessions committee; Vernon Bashaw, ticket chairman; with Delores Peterson and Kenneth Hill assisting him.

The program was made up of Joyce Batchelder, Marilyn Cooper, Donna McCordle, Mary Frances Bogue, Carletha Rosenow, Patricia Peterson, Pearl Hein, Betty Shaver, Donna Cable, Louise Baker, Irene Stahl, Carolyn Gordon, Bryan Cannon, Wendell Snell, Don Russell, J. D. Barton, Emma Haberer, and Alice Collins.

Teachers' Most Difficult Task Is Bringing Parents, Students to Knowledge of Diploma's Value



Mastery of Subject Big Factor in Education, Frazer Declares

By B. J. FRAZER

Perhaps the most difficult task confronting a teacher in the Public Schools, is that of bringing parents, as well as students to understand what a diploma really represents. A diploma is worth, to the student and society, only as much as the individual has put into securing it. The diploma, of itself, does not indicate whether the holder has been a disciplined, efficient student, or a loafer; it merely indicates he has met a minimum requirement. More often than it is pleasant to admit, both employers and college instructors find evidence that the students' greatest interest while in school, had been in getting the diploma, rather than in mastery of information, development of skills, or training in impersonal thinking.

The entire purpose of the formal education process is to guide and stimulate the maturation process. Education is but the planned guiding of this natural growth. All education, whether good or bad, is based on the substitution of desired mental and physical skills for less desirable ones. If this process is properly guided in church, home, and school the student grows steadily in strength, judgment, and wisdom. If unguided, or negatively influenced, the student can actually grow weaker in the above qualities.

The one fundamental objective of formal education is to help the student discard undesirable habits and develop, in their places, better habits. These habits include physical and emotional habits; habits of conduct, and of attitude, etc. This entire program fails miserably, at times, when the home fails to understand or cooperate; or when the church has not been given its place in the individual's training; or when the community has been thoughtless or careless in its obligation to its young people.

Because the process of changing oneself—even when aided, is difficult; too many resist the process passively and some actively. The net result in such cases, much to the chagrin of students and parents alike, is failure. Those students who follow the "get by" or "I passed didn't I", philosophy risk failure in school and, almost without exception, fail to fulfill expectations on a job.

Education will be an infinitely better investment for the American Public, when all parents take the attitude that for their children, "Education is a full time job"; and that, "A diploma is worth to the holder only what he has invested in work and self-discipline in winning it."

Five DHS Seniors Join Quill & Scroll; Dixini Reorganized

Journalism Society in 1st Year at High School; Bigger News Staff

Five Dixon high school seniors were formally pledged to membership in Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalistic society, recently before an assembly of the student body. R. F. Gale, faculty advisor of the Dixini, who read the formal initiation ceremony, later presented the pledges with the gold pins of the organization. Those accepted for membership in the society were Beverly Wullenweber, Margaret Scanlan, Joyce Batchelder, Patricia Curran, Joan Westgor and Elizabeth Gall.

This is the first year in which Quill and Scroll has maintained a chapter in Dixon high school. It is the purpose of the organization to uphold the standards of good journalism among high school students. Membership in Quill and Scroll is an advantage to anyone who might wish to do journalistic work after graduation.

With the establishment of the Quill and Scroll chapter and the arrival of the new Dixini faculty advisor, Mr. Gale, has come a reorganization of the staff of the school paper. In past years the staff has revolved around the editor-in-chief and the managing editor, upon whom the entire responsibility for organizing the paper has been placed. Under the new system, which was put into effect at the beginning of the year, the responsibility is divided among an editor, a managing editor, and several page editors. Each page editor plans his page, assigns articles to the reporters at his disposal and is generally responsible for getting his part of the paper ready for the press.

At the middle of the year under the present system the juniors

(Continued On Next Page)

"Stardust" Theme of—

boys and a group of girls who also rendered musical selections. Mike McDonald president of the senior class, presented the scroll, containing the names of D. H. S. graduates, to the president of the junior class, George Wallace.

After the banquet most of the guests attended the prom in the gaily festooned gymnasium. A dark blue background made the decorative silver stars glimmer vivaciously. A large replica of the sheet music of Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" supplied a background for Theldon Meyers' orchestra.

The committee members who planned the prom and banquet deserve much credit for the success of the annual affair. The committee for the banquet program was supervised by Miss Eneroth and Miss Richardson. Carol Kling acted as chairman, other members were Donna Dogwiler, Walter Ortigson, Velma Plumb, Jerry Vick, Phyllis Busker and Lew Jones. On the prophecy committee were George Karydes, John Utley, Carol Kling, Joan Westgor, Donna Dogwiler, Charles Nusbaum and Margaret Scanlan.

Gym decorations were planned by a committee supervised by Mr. Winger and Mr. Bashaw. Students on the committee were Don McLean, chairman; Jim Chamness, Leo Ebert, Nancy Moeller, Helen Zbinden, Audrey Bennett, Jane Siemens, Harold Schertner, Carroll Greene, Beverly Wullenweber, Joan Worden, David Crawford, John Eckhart, Barbara Haynes, Bob Miller, Bud Keeney and Jean Carkhuff.

Miss Scott and Mr. Hamersmith supervised cafeteria decorations with the following students as committee members: Dorisann Drew, chairman; Frances Drew, Eva Schulte, Lois Tomastic, Anita Hopkins, Doris Wisner, Joyce Batchelder, Delores Peterson, Margaret Scanlan, Shirley Barrowman, Pat Dietrich, Stella Carson, Jacqueline Welch, Janet Hoyle, Janet Shaw, Mitzi Miller and Carletta Rosenow.

In charge of music, tickets, and finance were Mr. Sharpe, Charlotte Allicks, and Frank Brechon. Food for the banquet was supervised by Mrs. Curran with Mrs. C. C. Clausen in charge of the dining room and Mrs. E. E. Metzler directing the kitchen preparations.

Six DHS Students—

one senior girl in the school who has most of the qualities for a good citizen. She must be dependable, and possess qualities of leadership, patriotism, and service. Members of the senior class and faculty vote on the candidates. Patricia's name was sent to the state convention early in the spring along with several others of this vicinity. One girl from this group will go on a pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

Patricia's name completes the list of girls who have won the D. A. R. award since 1935 when Frances Hoffman received it. Others since then have been Betty Senneff, Melvin, Gladys Marth, Norma Crawford, Bette Allen Miller, Alice Hintz, Lila Lee Kirk, Jane Goff, Melba Branson, Carmen Leonard, and June Marie Deutsch.

In an assembly on Friday, April 12, Mrs. Marie B. Metler, chairman of the Americanism committee of the American Legion, presented awards to three junior girls for their prize winning essays. Patricia Kenny received first prize of \$5; Patricia Liikala, second prize of \$3; and Patricia Dietrich, third prize of \$2. The girls wrote on the subject, "America's Contribution Toward Permanent Peace." Patricia Kenny also received \$3 as a district prize.

Most rural highway bridges are about two feet narrower than the approaching roadbed.



Arthur C. Bowers received a B. A. degree from Yankton College, Yankton, N. D. In addition to teaching science, he is athletic director and track coach.



Wanda Rich another new member of the health department, is a speech correctionist. She received a B. A. degree from the University of Illinois.



Paul Hamersmith not only teaches commercial law and bookkeeping, but also coaches tennis. He received both B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Illinois.



Inma Welker teaches English and choral music. She received her A. B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan college and Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn.



Raymond Gale is the new DIXON advisor and English teacher. He received a B. Ed. degree from Illinois State Normal and has taken graduate work there and at Colorado State.



Alice Richardson an instructor in English I and III, holds a B. S. degree from the University of Michigan and a M. S. degree from Colorado State College of Education.



Jacquelyn Silcroft a new faculty member in the speech correction field received her A. B. degree from Rockford college. She also studied at Northwestern university.



L. L. Sullivan holds a B. E. degree from Pioneer State Teachers' college, Platteville, Wisconsin. He is an instructor in the industrial arts department.



Ada West is the instructor in algebra, solid geometry and trigonometry. She holds an A. B. degree from Midland college and a M. A. from the University of Kansas.



Marvin Winger varsity football coach and field coach, teaches history and economics. He received both B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.



Wilma McCune guidance counselor for the Dixon schools, is a new faculty member this year. She received both an A. B. and a M. A. degrees from the University of Iowa.



George Reed earned his B. S. degree upon graduating from Purdue University. Mr. Reed teaches vocational agriculture, commercial geography and vocational civics.

Lions' Club Party—

ment table where cider and doughnuts were served.

P. T. A. Party

This year, the P. T. A. sponsored their first All-School Party on January 3. Over 400 students from Dixon and Sterling gathered in the gym after the basketball contest between the two schools.

Richard Belcher's orchestra furnished music for dancing. The high light of the evening was a grand march directed by A. C. Bowers. For added entertainment the P. T. A. fathers were in charge of a bingo table in the hall, while P. T. A. mothers served refreshments.

At 11 p. m. the students gathered in the gym for the drawing of door prizes. Marilyn Ports received a white table model radio and Ernie Atkinson won a five dollar bill. Such prizes as candy, nylons, jewelry, and compacts were also won by lucky bingo players.

Local businessmen furnished the orchestra and prizes that were given to the students.

Social Group Backs Four School Dances

Under the direction of Leo Sullivan, the newly organized social committee of Dixon high school sponsored four dances during the school year. The student members of this committee were Bill Moore, chairman; Betty Shaver, Bob Morris, Dave Moore, Earl Cooper, Charles Nusbaum, and Ronald Donoho.

Much has been said about having dances and parties at school, but nothing was done until the faculty got together and elected Mr. Sullivan as head of a committee to put on dances. Since a band was needed, the committee called on Joel Lehman, Dick Worley, Harold France, Donald Russell, and Marilyn Cooper to help. Later it seemed as if a name for their band was needed, and so a "Name the Band" contest developed. After a week of submitting names, Ray Flower's entry, "Krazy Kat," was selected.

One-third of the good highways in the world are in the United States.

Audrey Bennett—

Twenty Third Psalm" by Samuel Little.

The evening's sermon was delivered by the Reverend C. L. Wagner of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. His topic was "Whither Bound."

The following junior girls will serve as ushers for both the graduation and baccalaureate services: Janet Hoyle, Shirley Barrowman, Carol Kling, Donna Dogwiler, Helen Zbinden, Georgia Curran, Betty Shaver, Marilyn Miller.

The Valedictorians Each of the valedictorians were chosen by their teachers and classmates from those standing in the upper ten per cent.

Audrey Bennett ranks seventh in the senior class, scholastically.

We Congratulate the 1947 Graduates

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TO YOU UPON
THIS HAPPY OCCASION!

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D.H.S.

WE who have known you graduates all your life feel proud, yes, and a little sad, as we watch you leave your classrooms behind and go forward to adulthood and responsibility. Sad . . . because you have grown up, but, proud, too, that your record is so fine . . . that you are capable of taking the world in your stride.

1947

DIXON LOAN and BUILDING ASSOCIATION
119 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 29

Five DHS Seniors—

take over their positions on the paper. The junior editors work as assistants to the seniors for the second semester, taking over full responsibility in the first semester of their senior year. The new system operated smoothly this year except for the fact that the seniors on the staff during the first semester had served more than a year and had to be replaced by others in the second semester.

At the present time the masthead of the Dixini include the following names of seniors and their junior assistants: Editor-in-chief, Beverly Wullenweber; managing editor, Georgia Curran; news editor, Joanne Hintz (assistant, Jim Angell); copy editor, Margaret Scanlan (assistant, Shirley Barrowman); feature editor, Joan Westgor (assistant, Jean Carwood); sports editor, Elwood Schmidt; art editor, Charlotte Allicks; exchange editor, Pat Dietrich; advertising manager, Betty Shaver; circulation manager, Phyllis Busker.

During the first semester of this year the following seniors were among the staff members: Editor-in-chief, Doris Heckman; managing editor, Beverly Wullenweber; news editor, Audrey Bennett; copy editor, Pat Curran; feature editor, Joyce Batchelder; sports editors, Jack Schultz, Lewis Jones; art editor, Bryan Cannon; exchange editor, Marilyn Ports; advertising manager, Frances Fane; circulation manager, Betty Cramer.

The editorial staff of the school paper is supported by the reporters and the members of the advertising and circulation staffs. Writing and organizing of the bi-weekly publications are carried out by the cooperation of these staffs which are co-ordinated by the editor-in-chief and are under the guidance of the faculty advisor.

Graduate

Frances Jones, a graduate of Dixon High School in 1943, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Miss Jones is a senior at the college.

Class Work Outdoors

If you have seen a group of students outside recently during school time, it was probably Mr. Coon's algebra classes. The project that attracted their attention was measuring the flag pole for their work in algebra.

Dixini Staff—

Doris Heckman, Joyce Batchelder, and Joan Westgor.

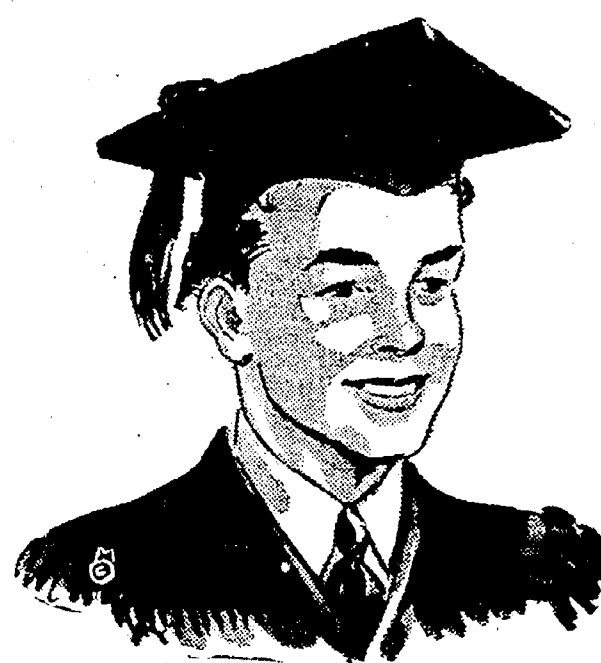
Features of this year's issue include individual senior biographies, photographs of various student activities, and articles about the departments, clubs, parties, and other features of high school life.

Joel Lehman, who transferred to D. H. S. from Harmon High this year, has been an athletic star at Dixon High School as well as a top student.

Joel, a pole vaulter and runner in track, also excels in football and basketball. He was elected basketball captain by his teammates last season.

Joel worked as a member of the Dixini sports staff last semester; as a hobby he plays the drums and has sometimes appeared with the high school band and dance bands.

A NEW GROUP of CITIZENS EMERGE From the Class of 1947



A feeling of freedom and a new-found confidence possess these young people as they step into the world of today and take their places as citizens of tomorrow.

May luck and success accompany them.

For the big days ahead—step forth confidently in the correct clothes, chosen from a real man's store.

Bryant-Richards Co.
IN DIXON

G. A. A. Sponsors Annual Dance With Spring as Theme

By BEVERLY WULLENWEBER
G. A. A. Girls Athletic Association!

The highlight of this year's G. A. A. was the annual dance held in the D. H. S. gym on April 11. Theldon Myers and his orchestra furnished the music for an evening of dancing. The spring theme, which gaily decorated the gym, was chosen by Miss Johnson and a committee of G. A. A. members. The students who were on the ticket and the decoration committees were Jeanette Sawyer, Joyce Batchelder, Gloria Allwood, Janet Shaw, Jane Siemens, Margaret Scanlan, Beverly Wullenweber, Jean Miller, Joanne Weitzel, Mitzi Miller, Pat Wagner, and Carletta Rosenow.

G. A. A. Basketball
Practice of the basketball teams which continued throughout the winter during noon hour, ended in a basketball tournament on March 10 and 11. The juniors defeated the freshmen 26-11 on the first evening of battle, and the sophomores proved their efficiency over the seniors 15-4 on the second night. The tournament ended with a sophomore victory over the juniors 21-16. Members of the winning team were J. Rodgers (captain), P. Wagner, H. Bay, V. Crom, D. McCardle, P. Schofield, J. Rybick, R. Charland and L. Jenkins.

Before the basketball season started, the girls played volleyball during noon hour.

G. A. A. Bowling
Every year the G. A. A. sponsors two bowling leagues—one for the beginners and the other for the advanced bowler. At the end of the year a tournament is held to see what girl secures the highest score. This year E. Haber took first place in the singles; D. Fenger, second; H. Heckman, third; J. Rodgers, fourth; Roberts, fifth; Johnson, sixth; Siebel, seventh; and D. McCardle, eighth. Emma Haber and Donna McCardle won the doubles. Marie Muhlbach was high scorer in the beginner's league. Pat Kenney was in charge of the bowling for the year.

G. A. A. Awards
During the year the girls keep track of the number of hours they participate in sports each hour signifying a certain number of points. At the end of the year when the points are totaled, awards are given. 300—500 points are needed for the first award, 500—700 for the second, 700—900 for the third, and over 900 for the highest. Award winners included Evie Hinds, Janet Shaw, Virginia Crom, Pat Kenney, Wilma Schaefer, Ida Schaefer, Donna McCardle, Marion Coleman and Jean Rodgers. Several girls received the highest award last year.

G. A. A. Officers
The officers for 1946-1947 were Beverly Wullenweber, president; Evie Hinds, vice president; and Pat Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

The newlyweds had just gotten off the train. "Joe, dear," said the bride, "let's try to make people think we've been married a long time."
"O. K., darling," said Joe, "you carry the suitcases!"



Olive Cotta

who teaches clothing, home management and general science, received an A. B. degree from DePaul university. She also attended the University of Chicago.



Leonard Sharpe

coaches varsity golf and freshman football and teaches chemistry and general science. He received his B. S. degree from Purdue university.



Myrtle Scott

an instructor in the social science department, holds an A. B. degree from Highland Park college. Miss Scott teaches civics and United States history.



Clem B. Lindell

who studied mechanical arts at the University of Iowa and received a B. A. degree from there and a M. A. from Colorado State, teaches wood shop and drafting.



Christine Bessmer

holds a B. E. D. degree from the Illinois State Normal and a M. E. from the University of Illinois. She teaches Latin I, II, and English II.



Vernon Bashaw

the new commercial teacher, received a B. E. degree at W. I. S. T. C., Macomb, Ill. He teaches shorthand I and II, typing II and business training.



A. M. Cucci

the new band and orchestra instructor, received both a B. S. and a M. S. in musical education from the University of Illinois.



Elizabeth Seales

who teaches Spanish I, II, and English I, received a B. A. degree upon graduating from the University of Illinois.



Jack Detzler

another new math instructor, holds an A. B. degree from Indiana university and a M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.



Lois Ritchie

another new faculty member, teaches biology and English I. She has obtained a B. A. degree from the State University of Iowa and a M. A. degree from Teachers' college, Columbia University.



Wallace Coon

another new faculty member, teaches algebra and plane geometry. He holds a B. S. degree from LaCrosse State Teachers' college and a M. S. from the University of Wisconsin.



Alice Ingegnosi

another new faculty member of the commercial department, teaches typing and commercial arithmetic. She holds a B. Ed. degree from Whitewater State Teachers' college.

Seniors Pause to Review Years at Special Assembly

One last fling! The seniors paused for one last look over the past four years before digging into their last high school exams. This was the Senior Class Day Assembly on the afternoon of May 27.

Russell Hallquist was master of ceremonies. He introduced the quartet, Wendell Snell, Bryan Cannon, Richard Clausen and Don Russell, who sang a group of parodies hitting the highlights of the class's activities for the past four years. Gunther Kahn and Jim Ambrose helped write the words of these songs.

Mr. M. M. Memler presented checks to Richard Clausen and Patricia Curran, second and third winners in the Elks State contest.

Russell Hallquist read names of the boys from the class of '47 who have entered the service. Alice Collins played the background music and Connie Meinke twirled. Alice also played two piano selections; her own composition, "Jackson Park Express", and "You Don't Learn That In School."

A girls sextet, composed of Audrey Bennett, Nancy Brenner, Beverly Beede, Gloria Jones, Frances Mick, and Loretta Bain, sang "Through the Years."

Mike McDonald, senior class president, then honored the upper ten per cent of the class by reading each of their names and one or two of their accomplishments. In the order of their rank in the class they were as follows: Patricia Curran, Wilbur Ransom, Don McLean, Richard Clausen, Russell Hallquist, Bonnie Schuler, Audrey Bennett, Joel Lehman, Ida Schaefer, Frances Harms, Beverly Beede, Beulah Reigle, Joan Westgor and Jane Siemens.

He next called Carroll Schumacher, the new state champion, for the 880, to the stage. Carroll thanked everyone for their enthusiastic support and the many compliments he has received.

The Rock River Boys, Walter Ortgiesen and Irvin Parke, were next on the program with their hillbilly music.

A double sextet, made up of

Joyce Batchelder, Jeanette Sawyer, Bonnie Schuler, Frances Drew, Dorisann Drew, Doris Heckman, Wendell Snell, Don Thoms, Jack Schultz, Bryan Cannon, Don Russell, Richard Clausen, sang "When Day Is Done" and "With A Song In My Heart".

The assembly ended traditionally with the senior class singing and marching out to the strains of "Now is the time when we all get together to say good-bye. Classmates forever whatever the weather until we die. These years have taught us that all is not play now we are started upon our way; from today. We'll always remember and leave with a sigh, old Dixon high."

There are 28 cities or towns in the U. S. A. named Washington.

KEEP FIT
Those lads and lassies who want to gain vim and vigor and keep fit with plenty of exercise should enroll in Miss Johnson's class in calisthenics. Although many sighs and groans circulate among the girls, most of us need these calisthenics for the simple reason that we don't get enough exercise, so let's grin and bear it.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM
Mathematicians of Mr. Coon's fifth hour geometry class met their match recently. After devoting one hour to a method or solving a geometric problem, their efforts were still to no avail. Mr. Coon explained the method in detail at the next class period.

History Project
In Miss Dethart's General History classes the students have been making some very interesting projects. The students chose whatever subjects they wished and sent to different industries for information on them. Some of the various projects that are on display in the library are "Which Way America," "Automobiles" and "Music."

The energy required to light a single 150-watt lamp will operate an automobile's lights, ignition, radio and heater.

D. H. S.
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Upon Completion
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SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

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GRADUATES OF '47



We're Making a Speech, Too...

It's a short speech—but it's sincere and from our hearts. To every graduate, we wish a full share of luck, happiness and a future bright with achievement and success.

"SPARKY" CAMPBELL
WAYNE WILLIAMS

**CAMPBELL-
WILLIAMS**



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AND
Good Luck
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The first real fashion make-up for your face—it changes you like a wonderful new hat—instantly!

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Greetings

TO

D. H. S.
Graduates

FROM



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CONGRATULATIONS

and BEST WISHES;

CLASS '47



Mac's Zephyr Service

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Best Wishes—

TO THE 1947
GRADUATES

AND

ALL OUR D. H. S.
FRIENDS

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SHOE STORE**

DIXON

Seniors Boys Learn Art of Cooking in Social Arts Course

By PAT DIETRICH

About 27 Senior boys took the interesting and profitable course, Social Arts. They learn how to prepare breakfast dishes, dessert and luncheon dishes, to judge good clothing, to budget, to judge furniture, and to buy food. They also learn the proper arrangement of furniture, the advantages and disadvantages of apartments, owning homes, and renting. During the year Mrs. Cleta Currens, their instructor, took the boys on two field trips to a clothing store and a furniture store. Each week two boys acted as housekeeper by washing and ironing towels and other laundry.

Home Economics

Dixon High School is fortunate in having two very capable Home Economic Teachers, Miss Olive Cotta and Mrs. Cleta Currens. There are seven classes and about 190 students taking Home Economics.

Home Ec. I and II, "Foods", are taught by Mrs. Currens. The general aim is to teach the girls to do everyday things better: to save time, energy, and space; to buy and use wisely; and to prepare simple meals. In Home Ec. I the freshman girls learn to prepare breakfast and luncheon dishes, salads, batters and doughnuts, pies and many other things. After learning the food requirements of a high school girl, they make a balanced menu. During a class period two girls act as host and hostess and preside at a breakfast.

In Home Ec. II during one semester the girls have a special project. This year the girls prepared and served the meal for the Agricultural Banquet. Every year experience as being hostess and entertaining members of the faculty is gained.

The second semester of Home Ec. II is "Beginning Clothing", which is taught by Miss Cotta. This course acquaints the girls with clothing problems, personal grooming and budgeting.

Miss Cotta also teaches Home Management, the third year course. In this course many things, such as, family life, the management of a home and family, house plans and the arrangement of furniture are stressed. A home nursing course, supervised by Mrs. Richard Belcher, was included this last semester. As an added feature the girls were conducted on a tour of inspection through the hospital.



Charlotte Delhart graduated from Illinois State Normal university with a B. S. degree. She teaches world history and modern history.



Olga Eneroth received a B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota. She is an instructor in business English, English III and English IV.



Edith Heine school librarian, received a B. A. degree from the University of Illinois. She also attended Illinois State Normal.



Gertrude E. Wilhelm graduated from St. Anne's Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. She serves as school nurse for all of the Dixon schools.

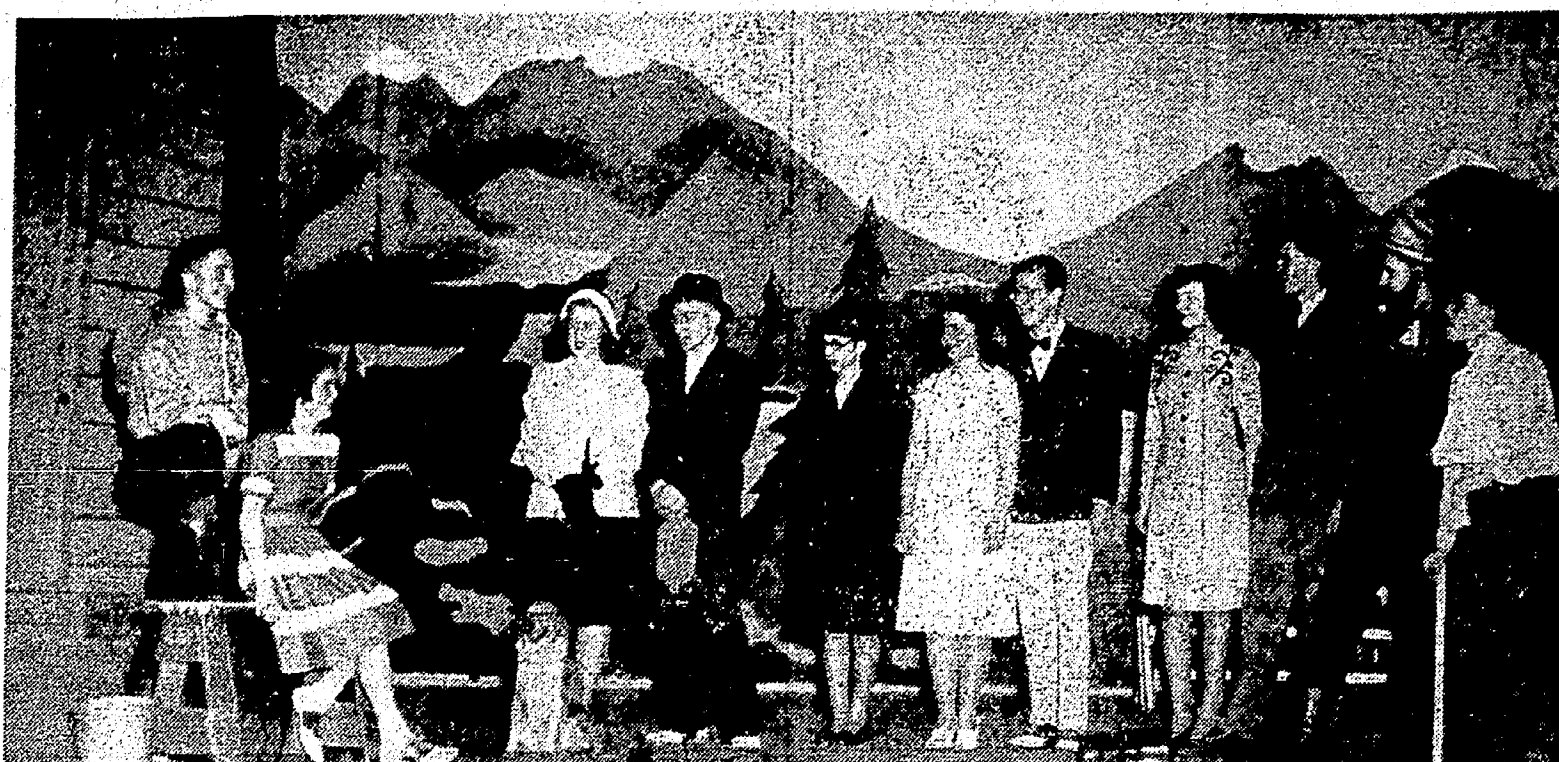


Barbara Green received her training in the field of art at Drake university from which she holds a B. A. degree.

Band Program

The Dixon high school band, under the direction of A. M. Cucci, proved its merits on March 28th in the program that was presented to raise money for new band uniforms. All those musicians and vocalists that performed gave their best for a worth while cause.

Miss Welker Directed Operetta



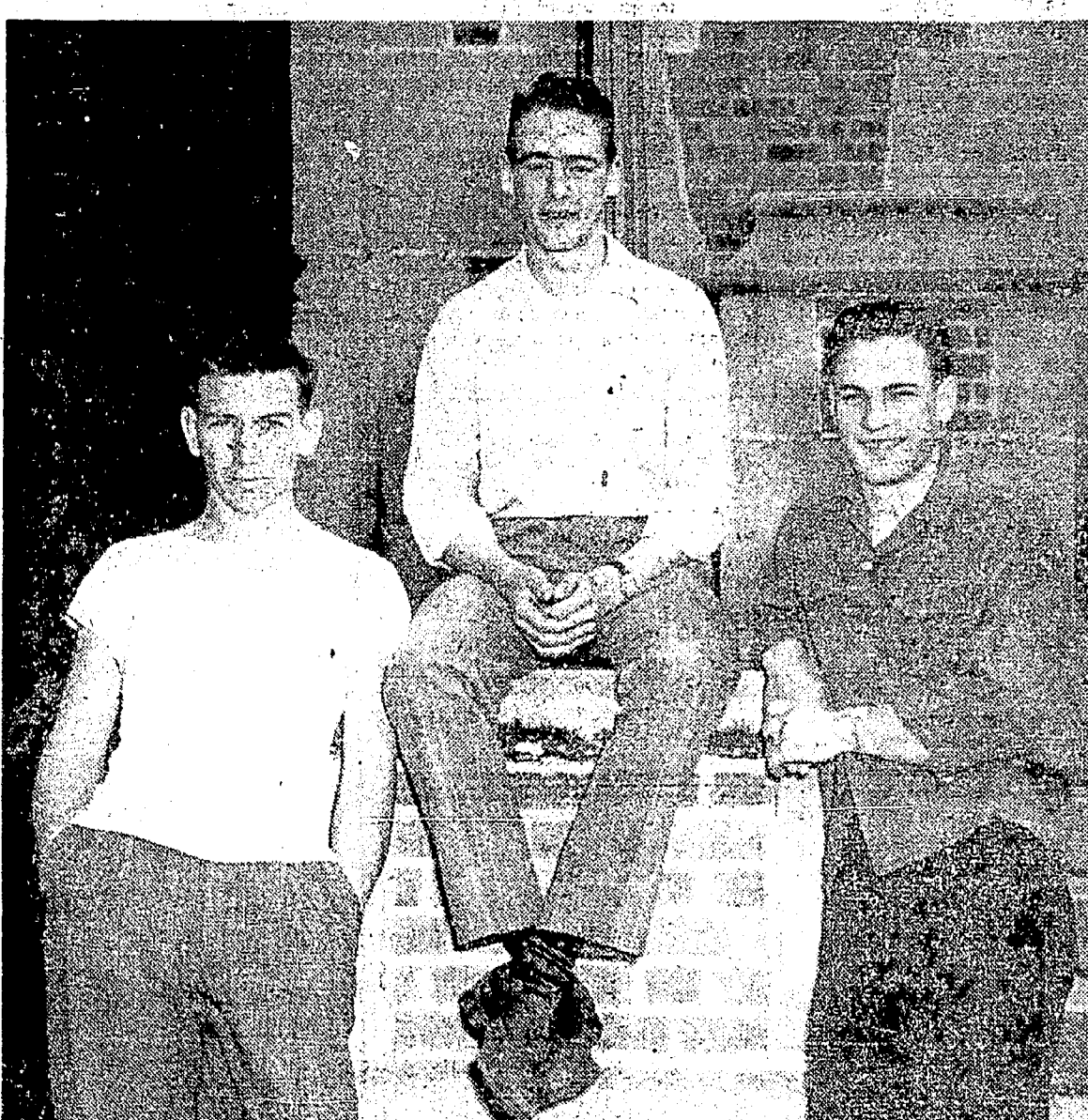
Under the direction of Miss Imona Welker the combined choruses presented the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road". The picture above shows the principles of the cast. They are, left to right: Donald Russell, Allen O'Day, Dorisann Drew, Sandy Bank, Carol Kling, Mimi LaVere Keeney, Mr. Bean; Dorothy Willard, Dora; Joanne Hintz, Jerry Bank; Paul Harmon, John Drayton; Helen Zbinden, Mrs. Lettuce Bank; Bryan Cannon; Amos Bank; Wendell Snell, Uncle Pete; John Kelley, Mr. Hunter.

"New Fires" First Dramatic Production



A farmhouse in the Ozarks was the setting for the first dramatic production of the year. The play, entitled "New Fires", was under the direction of Mr. Ray Gale, a new member of the English department. In the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. Santrey (played by Bryan Cannon and Beverly Wullenweber) around whom the plot revolves. The other members of the cast include: left to right, seated, Joyce Howell, Nancy Brenner, Dorisann Drew, Elizabeth Gall, Joyce Batchelder, Carol Kling and Russell Hallquist. Standing, Richard Clausen, Shirley Barrowman, Ed Enichen, Jim Ambrose, Joan Westgor, Walter Orgiesen.

Senior Class Officers



Representing the senior class are the officers pictured above (left to right), Mike McDonald, president; Bill Reigle, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Orgiesen, vice president. These boys were elected by their classmates for their leadership, initiative, and school spirit.

Dance
Another post game dance was held in the high school gymnasium after the Dixon-Princeton game, February 14th. Preparations for the dance were made by Mr. Sullivan and his committee of students. Music for dancing was furnished by Marilyn Cooper, Don Russell and Joel Lehman.

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WALTER C. KNACK

Future Farmers Work on Annual Chapter Projects

**Organization Requires
Boys to Study Some
Phase of Farming**

By WALTER ORTGIESEN
The Future Farmers of America is an organization of farm youths, which covers the entire United States. It has in its folds a membership of about 240,000 vocational ag students. The organization is broken up into chapters, sections, districts, and state and national divisions each having separate officers. At Kansas City, Kansas, each year the national convention is held and officers are chosen for the following year. These qualifications are required to become a member: the applicant must be enrolled in at least a 9th grade course of vocational agriculture; he must be conducting an agricultural project under the supervision and approval of his chapter advisor; he must pay the regulation dues for one year, in advance; and he must be recommended by his advisor. There is a F. F. A. Chapter department under the supervision of a shop teacher.

The metal work can be divided into three divisions. The first division, bench work, which is done by hand, consists of shaping metals; the second, lathe work, is mostly small repair jobs and learning the operations, such as straight turning, tapering turning, and knurling; the third is machines.

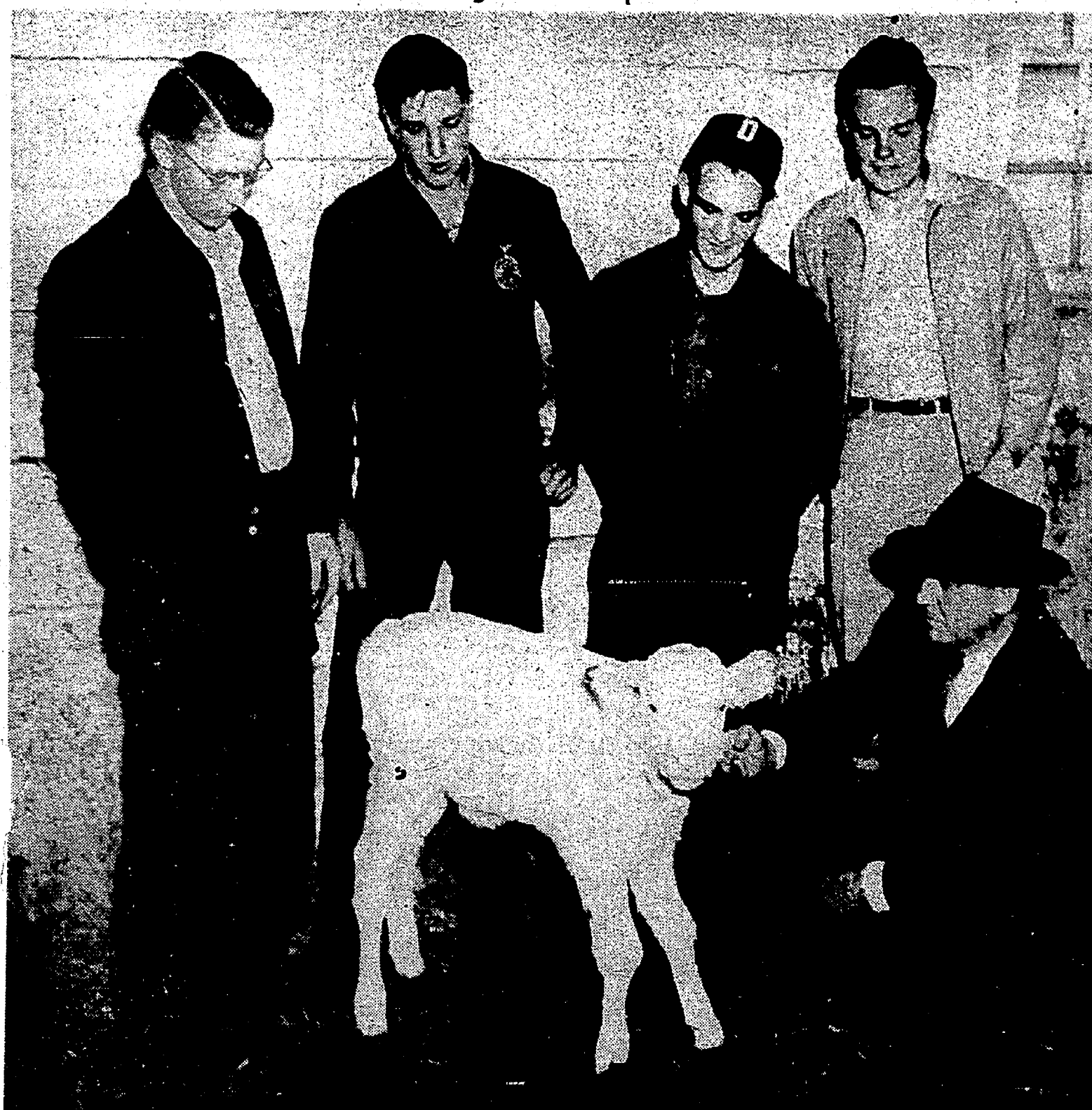
The machines which they now have are as follows: a milling machine, used for shaping, boring, and surfacing; a drill press, used for boring and drilling; pedestal grinders for sharpening tools; a small polishing grinder, used for small work; and a heat treat oven, the primary use of which is to soften hardened steel to the desired shape.

For welding equipment there is a small electric Lincoln 150 amp welder, one 300 amp, gasless, the highest dept. electric welder does not have positions for the upper two groups but there are a few boys possibly eligible for State Farmer.

Each fall the chapter initiates its own new members into the Greenhand Degree by an informal initiation. The Chapter Farmer Degree is usually administered by a group from an outside chapter and is a more formal type of initiation. The initiates this year journeyed to Ashton where a county wide Chapter Farmer initiation was held.

The vocational ag course and the F. F. A. require each boy to have a project. This could be a farm animal or a crop project. Some of the boys have gross capital investments numbering in the thousands of dollars. Many of these projects are exhibited and shown at the Morrison Vocational Ag fair. Dixon holds a high record in honors won at this fair; however, this is not where success stops. Some of the projects are shown at all the local fairs and once in a while at the state fair or International Live Stock Show.

Ag Field Trip



Pictured above are several members of the Agricultural Department on one of their many field trips. Looking at the calf with Mr. George F. Reed, instructor (kneeling), are left to right, Russell Hallquist, Wilbur Ransom, Walter Ortgiesen and Don Place.



Henry Lohse

who rates civics as the most interesting subject he has studied in high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohse of 317 North Jefferson avenue.



Frances Irene Harms

of RFD 1, Dixon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harms. Of all her subjects during high school, Frances chose home economics as her most interesting one.



Alvin Moeller

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller of Nelson, Ill. Alvin rates metal shop as the most interesting course he has taken in high school.



Emma Haberer

resides at 303 West Boyd street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haberer. Civics proved to be the most interesting of Emma's courses during her high school years.



Donna Butterbaugh

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Butterbaugh, RFD 2, Dixon. The most interesting subject for Donna in high school was found to be shorthand I.



Russell Hallquist

is the son of Charles Hallquist of RFD 2, Dixon. The subject which Russell found most interesting to him during his high school days was agriculture.



Helen Heckman

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heckman of RFD 3, Dixon. Helen found bookkeeping to be her favorite subject during her years at Dixon high school.



Ida Schaefer

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Harmon, Ill. Ida chose biology as the favorite of her studies in Dixon high school.



Donald Russell

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell of 207 West Boyd street. Don classified general music as the most interesting subject he studied in Dixon high school.



Doris Gilbert

found bookkeeping the most interesting of her studies while in high school. Doris resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Gilbert, RFD 1, Dixon.



Jerry Gibson

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Gibson, 1833 West First street. Jerry chose chemistry and biology as the subjects most interesting to him while in high school.



Norma Garren

found English to be the subject she thought most interesting during her high school years. Mr. and Mrs. Loran William Garren of 708 Lincoln avenue are Norma's parents.



Wilson Dement Dysart

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart of 421 Peoria avenue. During his days at Dixon high school Wilson found working in the machine shop of the manual arts department the most interesting.



Roberta Epsy

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epsy of 215 North Ottawa avenue. Roberta found biology to be the subject most interesting to her during her high school days.



Edward Enichen

resides at 709 Palmyra avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enichen. The most interesting subject of Eddy's high school days was commercial law.



Ruth Fischer

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fischer of 1111 South Galena avenue. Business law ranked first as Ruth's most interesting subject during high school.



Wilma Schaefer

lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schaefer, of Harmon, Ill. Wilma states that English was her favorite subject in Dixon high school.



Leo B. Ebert, Jr.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Ebert, RFD 3, Polo. Leo considers art as the subject most interesting to him during his high school days.



Joyce Ford

found economics to be the subject she was most interested in during her days at Dixon high school. Joyce is the daughter of James Wheeler, 1205 West Seventh street.



John Erwin

indicates commercial law as the subject most interesting to him in high school. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Erwin, 1017 Highland avenue.

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DHS Dramatic Club Offers "New Fires", 1st Big Production

Old Missouri Farmhouse
Setting for Play on
November 22

By MARGARET SCANLAN
The first major production of the Dixon high school Dramatic club, entitled "New Fires", was presented November 22. Written by Charles Quimby Burdette, the play offered some excellent character roles. R. F. Gale, a member of the English department, aptly directed the play with the assistance of Miss Charlotte Dethart, and J. Detzler. Jane Siemens served as student director.

The cast of the production was as follows: Jim Ambrose, Beverly Wullenweber, Joan Westgor, Carol Kling, Shirley Barrowman, Bryan Cannon, Dick Clausen, Walter Ortgiesen, Edward Enichen, Dorisann Drew, Joyce Batchelder, Elizabeth Gall, Joyce Howell, Russell Hallquist and Nancy Brenner.

The setting of the play was an old Missouri farmhouse at the present time. The new city owner, who inherited the farm, and his family trying to accustom themselves to life on a farm in the Ozarks furnished the material for this amusing comedy.

Various student committees were also responsible for the success of the play. Chairman of the business committee was Patricia Curran. The make-up department was under the supervision of Roberta Mercer. Donna Dogweiler headed the wardrobe committee. Pat Dietrich and Georgia Curran were responsible for the properties of the stage and properties respectively. The stage crew was led by Gordon Johnson and Gordon Rutt. Frances Drew was responsible for securing ushers.

Second Dramatic Production
"A Date With Judy" by Aileen Leslie, was the second presentation of the Dramatic club. Aiding Miss Olga Eneoth, who directed the play, were Miss Charlotte Dethart, Miss Christine Bessmer, Vernon Bashaw, Miss Barbara Green, and A. M. Cucci. The student director was Margaret Scanlan.

The following students were included in the cast: Nancy Brenner, Donald Thoms, Jane Siemens, Calvin Bacon, Beverly Wullenweber, Georgia Curran, Jim Ambrose, Helen Zbinden, John Erwin, Janet Hoyle, Mary Giese, Joyce Batchelder, Richard Clausen and Charlotte Allicks.

This highly amusing play depicted the many troubles which teenage Judy Foster found herself and her family. Much to the chagrin of her father, Melvin, she tried to beat her blood-enemy, Tootsie Whitman, in a contest to decide who was to be "Queen of the Ball."

Chairman of publicity for "A Date With Judy" was Elizabeth Gall. Doris Heckman was in charge of make-up; Emma Haber, properties; and Don McLean, stage. Carol Kling secured the ushers.

Members of the casts and the various committees found the presentation of these plays both interesting and enjoyable.

TEACHER PLEASE

"I'm looking for the teacher in charge of this home room." With a puzzled glance at Carol Schumacher who is seated at the teacher's desk, you discover that the person in charge is none other than he. You have stumbled into Mrs. Curren's home room which is run by the students. The managers of this home room are Carol Schumacher, president, Walter Ortgiesen, vice-president, and Don Russell, secretary-treasurer.

Walter takes attendance and makes a few announcements and then Carol takes over. He makes most of the announcements and supervises the study period. Don collects money for tickets and other things which are sold in the home rooms.

These boys are to be commended for the excellent job they have done and it is certain that this home room has been run efficiently throughout the year.

Informal Gathering in Music Room



All students frequent the music room at some time during their high school career. Choral groups practice here daily during the week and miscellaneous soloists and choruses meet at noon and after school to prepare numbers for programs. Pictured above (left to right) are Guy Jensen (seated), Sharon O'Dair, Ted Maves and "Bobby" Mercer enjoying the music of victrola records at an informal session after school.



Margaret Scanlan

selects chemistry as the most interesting subject she studied in Dixon high. Maggie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Scanlan of 605 East Second street.



Irvin Parke

claimed social arts and business law as the most interesting subject he studied in Dixon high. Irving lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parke of RFD 1, Dixon, Ill.



Rose Marie Graehling

resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graehling of RFD 3, Dixon. Civics was the most interesting subject Rose Marie had while in high school.



Donald Place

has chosen commercial law as the most interesting subject he studied in Dixon high school. Donald lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill of 816 North Dixon avenue.



Betty Jean Cramer

considers chemistry the most interesting subject she studied during her high school days. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cramer of 512 Spruce street.



Wilbur Ransom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom of RFD 2, Dixon. Wilbur chooses metal shop as the most interesting subject he has studied during his days in Dixon high.

TO THE GRADUATES
OF 1947
And on Their Achievements Thus Far
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Elizabeth Gall

resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gall, at East River road. Elizabeth considers her language courses the most interesting of her studies while in high school.



Ronald Donoho

resides at Hazelwood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donoho. During his high school days, Ronnie found commercial law the most interesting subject he had.



Arletta Godt

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Godt, Jr., 630 Willett avenue. Arletta chose bookkeeping as the subject most interesting to her during high school.



Frank Brechon

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brechon, 1223 West Fourth street. Business law and social arts are the subjects Frank favored in high school.



Robert Arehart

lists chemistry as the most interesting subject he studied during his days at Dixon high school. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arehart, 420 Madison avenue.



Carroll Greene

found that during her high school years economics proved to be her most interesting subject. Carroll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Greene, 414 Second avenue.



Ernest Atkinson

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Atkinson, RFD 2, Dixon. Of all the subjects studied in his high schools days, Ernie picked advertising as the most interesting.



Roberta Mercer

who selects bookkeeping as her favorite subject in high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mercer of 515 Second avenue.



Gloria Allwood

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Allwood of 107 East Fifth street. Gloria rates economics as the most interesting subject during her high school days.



Charlene Ortgiesen

selected art as the most interesting study during her years at Dixon high. Charlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ortgiesen of 1506 West Second street.



Mary Giese

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giese, 613 East Bradshaw street. Bookkeeping was found to be Mary's most interesting course while in Dixon high school.



Kathryn Wright

instructor in both European and American history, graduated from Cornell college from which she holds a B. A. degree.



Sharon O'Dair

who lives at 927 North Dixon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O'Dair, rated bookkeeping as the most interesting subject she studied in high school.



Barbara Caton

resides at 313 Sherman avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Caton. During her high school days Barbara found her most interesting subjects were home economics and home nursing.



Charles Nusbaum

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nusbaum of RFD 4, Dixon, chose business law as the subject he enjoyed most while studying in Dixon high.



Joan Bryant

resides at 1058 G. R. O. P. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant. Shorthand is indicated as the most interesting subject Joan studied during her high school days.

Home Ec

Mrs. Curren's Home Economics II class has been making up its own menus and preparing dinners which are served to some of the faculty.

Music Honors Won

Connie Meinke and Wayne Thomas both placed first in the State music finals at Canton recently. Connie for her baton twirling and Wayne for his flute work.

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Industrial Arts Adopts New System

By CHARLOTTE ALLICKS

A new industrial arts system has been introduced in D.H.S. this year featuring an entirely new metal shop. This innovation was due largely to a recent survey conducted by Mr. C. B. Lindell, industrial arts instructor. In this survey all major employers in Dixon were interviewed and asked what they considered the industrial arts department should teach their students in order to help them in the industrial world. Also, he wrote former industrial art students of D.H.S. asking them which phases of the work hadn't been taught that they wished had been, and what things had been taught that had proved worthless. It was with this information as a basis that the new program was established.

Under the former system there was only a little metal shop worked in with wood shop. Now there is an entire new metal shop department under Mr. L. P. Sullivan, shop teacher.

The metal work can be divided into three divisions. The first division, bench work, which is done by hand, consists of shaping metals; the second, lathe work, is mostly small repair jobs and learning the operations, such as straight turning, tapering turning, and knurling; the third is machines.

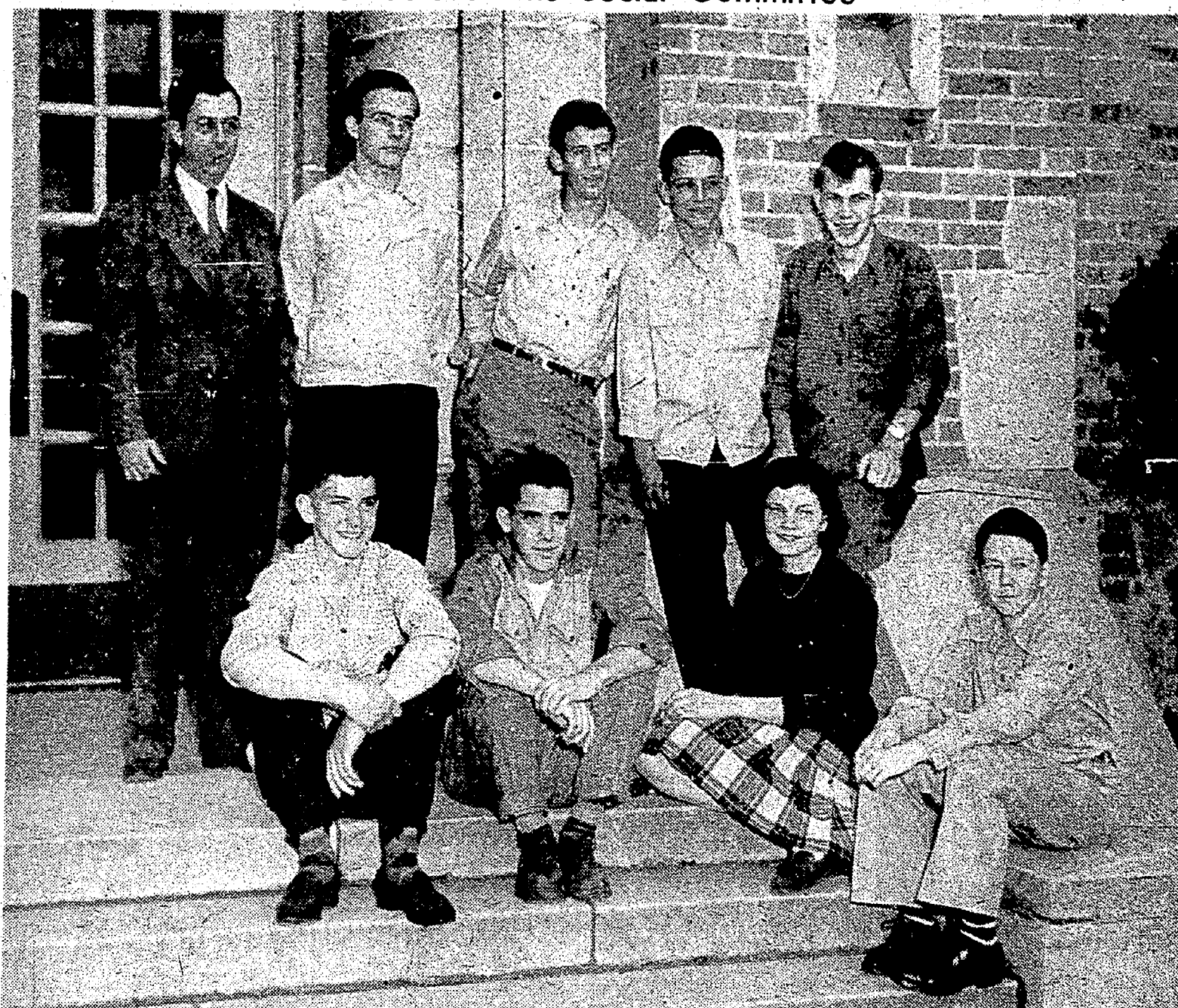
The machines which they now have are as follows: a milling machine, used for shaping, boring, and surfacing; a drill press, used for boring and drilling; pedestal grinders for sharpening tools; a small polishing grinder, used for small work; and a heat treat oven, the primary use of which is to soften hardened steel to the desired shape.

For welding equipment there is one small electric Lincoln 150 amp. welder and one 300 amp. gasoline driven Hobart electric welder. There are two positions for two boys to do acetylene welding or cutting at once.

In addition to the equipment which the metal shop already has, Mr. Sullivan hopes that in the near future they can add to their equipment.

It is the policy of the industrial arts department to have its courses for the first year students exploratory in the three departments: wood shop, drafting, and metal shop. In the following three years the student may specialize in the subject of his choice from those offered during the period of exploration.

Members of the Social Committee



The social committee, pictured above, sponsored several dances during the year under the direction of Mr. L. L. Sullivan. Left to right, front row are Dave Moore, Frank Hoyle, Betty Shaver, and Bob Morris; second row are Mr. Sullivan, Ronald Donoho, Charles Nusbaum, Bill Moore, and Earl Cooper.



Louis Wells

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wells of 210 South Dement. Louis considers algebra to be the most interesting subject he has studied in Dixon high.



Betty Fish

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fish of 318 First Avenue. Betty considers typing as the most interesting subject she studied in high school.



Bryan Jay Cannon

is the son of Mrs. Ila Cannon of 402 Central Place. Bryan considers solid geometry the subject he found most interesting during his high school days.



Mary Pappas

has selected typing as her favorite subject in Dixon high. Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Masuhr of 845 North Dixon.

Spanish Classes

Something new was added to the Spanish classes. The first part of each period is turned over to the students with a teacher, whom Miss Seales picks for the day. The questions are asked and answered all in Spanish such as: a tiempo levantas? (at what time do you rise), or Describe usted su familia (describe your family).

SOLVES PROBLEM

You who want the answer to achieving higher grades, see Miss Wright. Miss Wright stated to her History III class that there is too much boy-girl relations; she said if more time were spent on studies those report cards would tell a new story. The two helpful suggestions offered by Miss Wright were to stay home nights and study, and to spend less time at hangouts.

She also said that our method of study would be greatly improved if the radio was turned off at study time. Sound advice! Now how about those A's?

Coed: "I can't marry you, I'm just a minister's daughter."
Soph: "That's all right, honey, I know some heavenly things."

—Bel-Hi-News

Best Wishes, "Grads"

We Take This Opportunity of Extending You Our Congratulations and Very Best Wishes for Your Continued Success

K. A. RUBEY

208 E. COMMERCIAL ALLEY PHONE 460



Joann Worden

resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Worden of 119 East Fourth street. Joann likes commercial law most of all the subjects she has studied in high school.

Congratulations—

TO THE D.H.S.

CLASS '47

SCHOOL DAYS—for many boys and girls will soon be over. Some of you, it is true, will go on to higher institutes of learning. But most of you will go out into the world to make your own way. To each and every Graduate we extend hearty congratulations. We also wish to congratulate teachers and parents for doing their part in fitting you for the adult world.

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OF THE

1947

CLASS OF DIXON HIGH

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DIXON



John Wagner

says that bookkeeping is the most interesting subject he has studied in Dixon high. John is the son of Reverend and Mrs. C. L. Wagner of 519 Highland Avenue.



Juanita Jenkins

selects art as the most interesting subject of her high school days. Juanita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jenkins.



Walter Ortgiesen

claims that his favorite subject in high school was agriculture. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen Sr., of 623 Lincoln Avenue.



Darlene Draper

is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Draper of 808 Jay Dee. Darlene claims shorthand as the favorite of her high school days.



Jim Charness

rates commercial law as his favorite subject in Dixon high. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charness of 313 South Dement Avenue.



Connie Meinke

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinke of 1009 West Third street. Connie rates home economics as her favorite subject in high school.



Gunther Kahn

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kahn of 820 East Second street. Gunther rates chemistry at the top of the subjects he has studied in high school.



Esther Kubecka

who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kubecka of East River street, has chosen art and home ec as the most interesting subjects she has studied in high school.



Joel Lehman

rates chemistry at the top of his list of interesting subjects he has studied in Dixon high. Joel is the son of Mr. Gilbert C. Lehman of Harmon, Illinois.

To Our Customers
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DODGE AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
OTTAWA AND RIVER

Dixon High School Offers Two Types of Music Courses

By JOANNE HINTZE

Among the most active extra-curricular organizations in the high school is the Music Department. This is divided into two groups; choral music under the direction of Miss Imona Welker, and the band and orchestra division, under the supervision of Mr. A. M. Cucci.

Chorus

At the first P. T. A. meeting in October, the first period mixed chorus sang "Hiking Song", "If I Could Tell You", and "Cherubim Song."

On November 22, forty students went to the Conference Music Festival held in DeKalb. In a program given that evening, these students appeared in a mixed chorus and also in the band, both of which were composed of students from the ten North Central Division schools.

At the Christmas assembly, put on for the students, members of the fifth period chorus sang, "No Cradle Was There and No Fire", and "Oh, Holy Night." A double quartet sang "Mary Lullaby" and "Christmas Lullaby."

A program was presented by the Girls' Chorus, a girl's trio and a mixed quartet at the February P. T. A. The Girls' Chorus sang "Kentucky Babe", and "Green Cathedral." The mixed quartet sang "At Dawning" and the girls' trio sang "Venetian Love Song", and "Kammenoi-ostrow."

To climax these various activities of the year, the chorus helped in producing the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road." This included a cast of eleven principals and a chorus of thirty.

June 1, a mixed chorus of thirty voices supplied the music for Baccalaureate services in the high school auditorium. They sang two numbers, "Pans Angelicus", by Caesar Truock and "Evening Hymn" by Buck.

For their last performance of the year, the chorus sang "The Builder" by Cadman and "Invictus" at the graduation exercises.

Band and Orchestra

On November 22, a group of students representing Dixon in the North Central Conference went to DeKalb to appear in the band, which was composed of band and orchestra members in the North Central Division.

To raise money for uniforms, the band put on several musical programs. The first, was a Band Benefit show, sponsored by the P. T. A.

Following this, on May 2, was the annual Spring Concert. This program was divided into two sections, the first composed of a 45 piece grade school orchestra, and the second, the high school band. Among the various numbers presented by these two groups were "Improvisation and Gypsy Dance", "Legend of the Rockies", "Someone to Watch Over Me", "Stars and Stripes, Forever", and a medley of Victor Herbert's most well-known numbers. Harold France also played a cornet solo, "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchal-kowsky.

The band and P. T. A. have worked co-operatively together. The P. T. A. sponsored the Band Benefit Show and Orenda the Magician. Proceeds from these two programs went to the music department for new uniforms.

New Rules

The office has recently sent out a set of new school rules which is believed, will prevent the rifling of lockers which has become a serious problem lately. All excuses from study hall must be handed to the study hall teacher long enough before the bell rings that the student is able to get to his special class before the period starts. Another permits no one to leave or return to study hall with any books.

I'd love to spend the afternoon with you at a shady spot in the country.

Oh, I don't think they open until evening.

High School Staff for Senior Edition



Here they are, the students who have worked with Mr. Gale and the Telegraph to make possible this senior edition. These people have devoted much of their time out of school to the completion of this edition. Pictured above (left to right), 1st row: Margaret Scanlan, Joan Westgar, Betty Shaver, Charlotte Allicks, Gee Gee Curran, and Pat Dietrich. 2nd row: Mr. Gale, faculty advisor; Joanne Hintze, Pat Curran, Jean Carkhuff; Doris Heckman, and Janny Shaw. 3rd row: Marilyn Ports, Audrey Bennett, Shirley Barrowman, Walter Ortiesen, Joyce Batchelder and Bev. Wullenweber.



Albert Kastner

selects shorthand as his favorite subject in Dixon high. Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kastner of 249 Graham street.



Doris Levan

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin J. Levan of 1343 Long Avenue. Doris rates bookkeeping the highest of the subjects she studied in high school.



Richard Clausen

who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clausen of 515 East Chamberlin, chose economics as the most interesting subject he has studied in Dixon high.



Delores Lloyd

selected civics as the most interesting subject she studied in Dixon high. Delores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd of 1621 West Fourth street.



Shirley Mayes

rates history III as her favorite subject in high school. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayes of RFD 3, Dixon.



Gordon Markham

considers civics as his favorite subject of his high school days. Gordon is the son of Mrs. E. E. Markham of 111 Crawford avenue.



Kathleen McKenney

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McKenney of 614 Nachusa avenue. Kathleen liked civics best of all the subjects she studied in Dixon high.



Ted Maves

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maves of 802 East Morgan. Ted chose physics as his favorite subject he has studied during his high school days.



Betty McClannahan

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McClannahan of 507 Jackson avenue. Betty thinks bookkeeping was the most interesting subject she studied in high school.



Donald McLean

selected chemistry as his favorite subject in high school. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLean of 203 East Boyd street.



Barbara Moore

rates biology as the most interesting study she has had in Dixon high school. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore of 722 East Second street.



Mike McDonald

who rates civics as the most interesting subject he studied in Dixon high, is the son of Mrs. Gladys McDonald of 824 Woodlawn avenue.



Francel Mick

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mick of 424 Second avenue. Francel claims biology and home ec III as her favorite subjects in high school.

Last semester's civics classes, conducted by Miss Scott, were fortunate to receive specimen ballots in order to vote on the November 5 elections. The classroom was converted into a full fledged voting-poll and the students agree "experience is the best teacher."

Brotherhood Week
Millions of public and parochial schools throughout the United States observed the fourteenth annual American Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. President Truman says, "Justice, understanding, amity and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews throughout the nations are cornerstones of democracy even as they are requirements of brotherhood."

FEBRUARY SNOW
A glistening blanket of snow changed Dixon at the first of February into a winter wonderland for all winter sports enthusiasts. Many students owning skis and toboggans took advantage of the opportunity for fun. Although the snow seemed enchanting to some, it proved burdensome to country students trying to get to school. At any rate, most of us agree on that saying, "Let it snow, let it snow!"

BEST WISHES—
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117 E. FIRST ST.

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Those and Many Other Suggestions Await You

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Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to
Graduates
and Their
PARENTS
Upon This Happy Occasion

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Congratulations
CLASS OF 1947

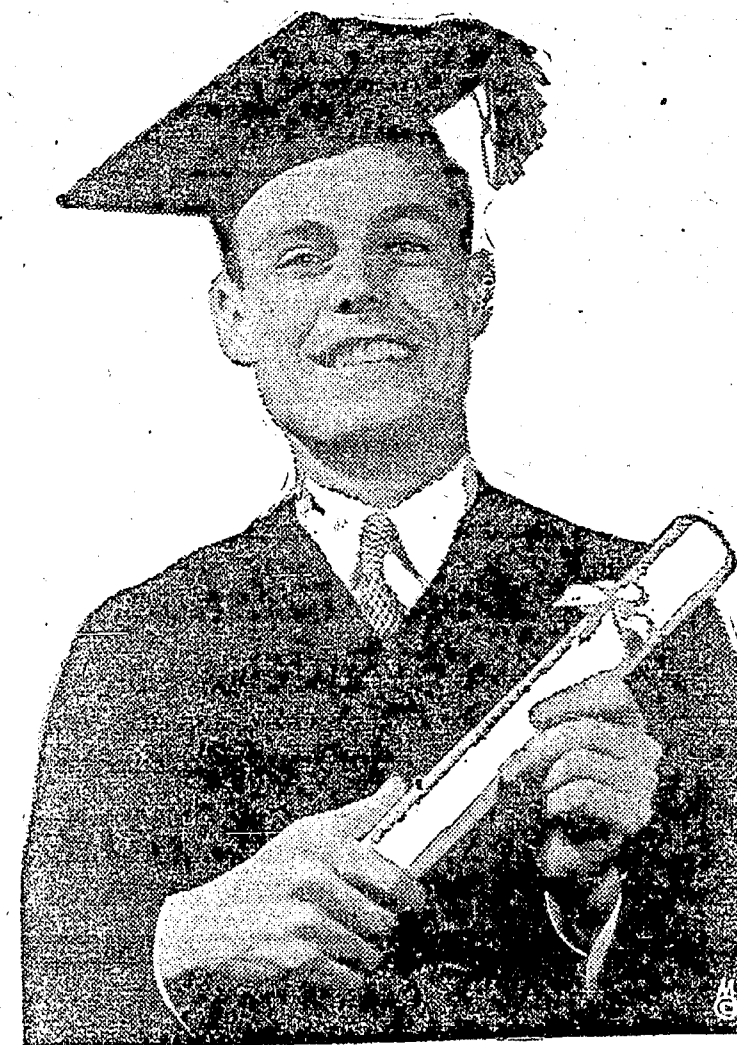
We wish to join the citizens of Dixon in extending all good wishes for future success and happiness of you young citizens. We share in the joy of the proud parents and teachers of these young men and women.

W. H. Ware, Hdw.

Maytag Washers

211 FIRST ST.

PHONE 171



CLASS OF '47
We Congratulate You!

Young men of the Class of '47, don't overlook the value of a good appearance, which is the entre to greater opportunity. Carlyle said "The history of men is written in their clothing."

"Eat to please thyself," said Franklin, "but dress to please others."

Good clothes inspire self-confidence, which is so essential to your success.

VAILE
CLOTHES

Dixon Track Team Successful; Paced by Half-Mile Champ

Schumacher, Other Sen-
iors Lead Purple to
Victories

By DON THOMS

This year track, as well as foot-
ball and basketball, was revived
at Dixon with a strong team drop-
ping only one duel meet all year.
This loss was to Sterling by only
one and two-fifths points. Coaches
A. C. Bowers and Marvin Winger
worked hard to develop each in-
dividual to the maximum "point-
getting" power.

Probably the most outstanding
performer of the year was Carrol
Schumacher. This year he started
running the half mile, never in
competition in this event before.
With hard work, strict training,
and a will to win, he went on to
break the district record at Rock-
ford with a 2:04 and one week lat-
er at Champaign became state
champion by virtue of a sizzling
1:59.1 sprint.

The rest of the team reserves
a lot of praise also. Jack Schultz,
a constant double winner in the
100 yard dash and quarter mile;
and Joel Lehman, who vaulted
and ran the 220 yard dash are not
to be overlooked. The relay team
of Schultz, Schumacher, Lehman,
and Bryan Cannon has yet to
taste defeat in a dual meet.

Other Point Winners

There are other constant
pointgetters who must be men-
tioned to give a complete picture
of the team. John Kelly, miler;
Ernie Atkinson, vault and discus;
"Buck" Markham, broad jump,
high jump and 100 yard dash;
"Butch" Erwin, discus, shot put;
Ted Fish, high jump; Don McLean,
440 and 880 yard dashes; and Don
Thoms in the shot put and discus.

The relay team qualified for
state, containing individuals
Schultz, who qualified in the 440,
Lehman in the pole vault, and
Schumacher in the half mile. This
makes the first time since 1939
that more than one person qual-
ified in any one season.

The team as a whole finished
fourth at the district meet at
Rockford and placed at the Rock-
ford relays with 10 points, better-
ing even West Rockford's efforts.

The team worked as a powerful
unit. It was the first time since
1938 that Dixon has put forth a
team which is in any way close
to its potentialities. It was all
hard work, many times disappoint-
ing. But always behind each boy
was a spirit that is almost un-
quenchable.

The students should use this
as an example. It shows more than
just a fine record of wins—the
power of unity and hard work.

Telephone Vernacular

If she wants a date, meter;
If she wants a call, receiver;
If she wants an escort, conduct-
or;
If she wants to be an angel,
transformer;
If you think she goes out with
others, detector;
If she eats too much, reducer;
If she is cold, heater;
If she talks too much, interrup-
ter;
If she wants a vacation, trans-
mitter;
If she is narrow in her views,
amplifier;
If she has wrong ideas, corrector;
If she flirts, eliminator.
—Senn High, Chicago

Choral Group

As has been published in the
Dixon Evening Telegraph, a Dixon
choral society is being formed.
Any students of Dixon High School
who are interested are welcome to
apply for membership.

Track Team Boasted Successful Season



This Dixon high school track squad was one of the most successful in years, los-
ing only one dual meet over the course of the season. Members are: Front row (left to
right), Manager Graham Horton, Frank Nagy, Vern Baker, Bob Egler, Bob Aschen-
brenner, Jack Cleary, Bob Beede, Richard Kelley, Jim Schmidt and Manager Harold
Schertner. Second row (left to right), Stan Fish, Dave Lahey, Gene Dusing, Delmar
Wolf, Don Memler, Ken Church, Jim Phelps, Jerry Vaile, Bill Hoyle, Lorenzo Contreras
and Manager Gerry Wakely. Third row (left to right) Jack Schultz, Ed Enichen, Lew
Jones, Don Reese, John Erwin, Don Thoms (face obscured), John Kelley, Bryan Can-
non, LaVere Keeney, Joel Lehman, Gordon Markham, Ernie Atkinson, Don McLean,
State Half-Mile Champion Carrol Schumacher, Don Utter, Jerry Gibson, Assistant
Coach Marvin Winger and Coach A. C. Bowers.

A Gym Class Enjoying the Fresh Air



"One-two, one-two, one-two." It is not the least bit unusual to see the girls limping around school the day after they have gym.
Miss Johnson, the physical education instructor, has really put the girls through some rugged calisthenics—everything from push-
ups to the duck walk. When the weather gets warm, the birds begin to sing, and the flowers start blossoming, the gym classes
spend their periods outside playing tennis or baseball. The period ends with the losing team taking a lap around the track. The stu-
dents above are members of the first hour gym class.



Joyce Batchelder

gives chemistry as the most inter-
esting subject she studied during
her Dixon high school days. Joyce
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John K. Batchelder, 704 East Sec-
ond street.



Frances Drew

resides at 1044 Highland avenue
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Omer Drew. Frances chose Span-
ish as the subject most interest-
ing to her during her high school
days.



Bill Reigle

indicated social arts as the most
interesting subject he studied in
Dixon high. Bill is the son of Mrs.
Margaret Reigle of RFD 1, Dixon.



Loretta Bain

who resides at 507 Van Buren ave-
nue, is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer R. Bain. Bookkeep-
ing is the subject that Loretta
found most interesting in her
high school days.



Betty Barlow

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
E. W. Barlow of RFD 4, Dixon.
Betty, when asked what subject
she thought most interesting,
chose business English.



Vincent Rutt

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Rutt of 408 East Chamberlin
street. Vincent classed social arts
at the top of subjects he liked in
high school.



Beverly Beede

claims bookkeeping as her most
favorite subject studied in Dixon
high. Beverly is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Sebert A. Beede of
316 Sherman avenue.



Patricia Curran

is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs.
George Curran, 114 Second street.
Chemistry and American history
were the subjects Patricia thought
most interesting in high school.



Carrol Schumacher

the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schu-
macher of 209 East McKenney
avenue, stated that social arts and
business law were his favorite sub-
jects in Dixon high school.



Bonnie Schuler

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
A. Schuler, lives at 618 East Fel-
lows street. Bonnie considered
economics and Spanish as her fa-
vorite subjects in high school.



Marilyn Schmidt

chooses bookkeeping as the most
interesting subject she has studied
in Dixon high. Marilyn lives with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Schmidt of Harmon, Ill.



Jack Schultz

lives with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Schultz, of 703 Highland
avenue. Jack considers commercial
law and physics as his most in-
teresting studies in Dixon high.



Wendell Snell

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T.
Snell of 1028 West Third street.
Wendell chose drafting as his fa-
vorite subject in Dixon high school.



Dorisann Drew

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Omer Drew of 1044 Highland ave-
nue. English was Dorisann's fa-
vorite subject during her days at
Dixon high school.

'47 *Congratulations---*
and Best Wishes
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The Soda Grill
GALENA AVENUE

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and
BEST WISHES TO
CLASS OF '47

ROBERTS & HESS
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Class of 1947

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Congratulations upon reaching
this important milestone in your
careers. We are rightfully proud
of your accomplishments and
hope that your future may be
filled with success and happiness.

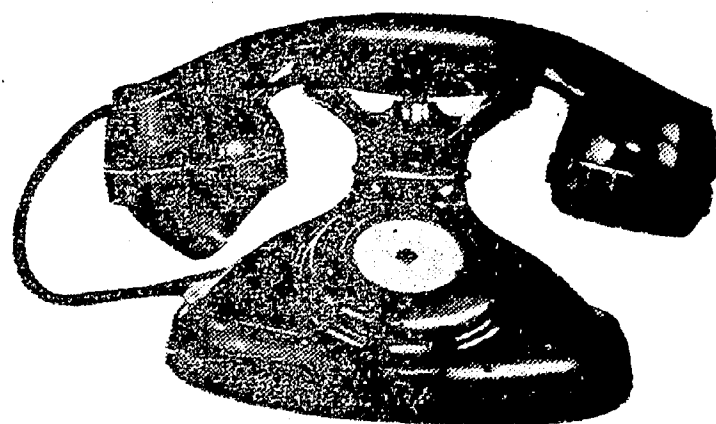
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Congratulations
to the Class of
1947



ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY



Congratulations—Graduates!

Graduating from a fine high school such as the Dixon
High School is a splendid accomplishment. Dixon High
is one of the finest we know of! We hope you keep
climbing up the ladder of good citizenship and may
the best be yours in years to come.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Exciting Hardwood Campaign Topped by Games With Rockets

Davison's First Season as Coach Marred Only by Rock Falls Defeats

By JACK SCHULTZ and BRYAN CANNON

The 1946-47 varsity basketball season opened at West Chicago with new coach Lee Davison at the helm. Playing their initial contest, the Dukes displayed fine pre-season form by taking a 50-32 decision from the Little Eight conference school.

Traveling to West Rockford, the cagers received their second win from a "West" quintet, 37-21.

In the first NCIC engagement, the Purple basketballers took a triumph over strong Geneseo by 9 points.

The Pretzels of Freeport gave the Dukes their first loss. Outstanding Freeport teamwork and rebounding held local scoring down and Dixon's defense bogged out. Guard Percy Franklin, hailed as one of the greatest ball handlers in the Pretzel school's history lived up to expectations and then some.

Beloit upset, 54-34. After losing a 52-37 upset to Hall Township's Redmen, the Purple and White came back with a terrific battle the next Friday to emerge with a 54-53 triumph over Beloit. The crowd-pleasing state brawl was a heart-tripper all the way with both teams constantly battling for the ball.

The next two engagements saw the local split even. The Clinton battle on New Year's Eve pronounced Dixon's worst defeat. The River Kings smothered the locals in a 65-38 victory. Settling old scores the following Friday, "the Lip's" outfit lambasted Sterling's Warriors 61-32.

Losing a tough 51-50 overtime battle to Ottawa's first five, the Purple slumped into a six game losing streak. Coach Davidson's boys seemed to have the devil on their trail as they dropped engagements to De Kalb, Rochelle, Mendota, Rock Falls, and Polo by slim margins. A disheartening loss came at the hands of Rock Falls, then the one undefeated team in the state, as they squeezed past the Dukes' 37-36 on a last minute bucket by Ken Onken.

The losing streak was halted on February 8, when the locals nipped Rochelle 49-48 and then proceeded to take Princeton, Sterling and Polo respectively.

Rockets Win Again
In their last home game, the Dukes again tried to mar Rock Falls' flawless record. Before the biggest crowd in years the Rockets pulled out another last minute win 42-39.

After easily passing Prophets-town, in the regional tourney 51-40, Dixon took a 56-36 win from Sterling. In the regional final the defending champions dropped their third decision to Rock Falls 53-46. The tussle marked the end of the line for Joel Lehman, Bryan Cannon, Jack Schultz, Ed Enichen, Carrol Schumacher and Bill Riegel, three of whom were season long regulars. Next year's team will retain the services of captain-elect, George Wallace, Smokey Munson, John Eckhart, George Karydes and LaVere Keeney.

METAL SHOP

A new \$2,500 Hobart Arc Welder has been added to the metal shop equipment through the Army Air Corps surplus. Driven by a 100 horse power gas motor, this machine has a range of 300 amperes. The welder, the most up-to-date of its kind made, will be mounted on wheels to make a portable unit. The welder will be used to acquaint the metal shop students with the use of arc welder and its complexities.

Varsity Cagers Won 13, Lost 11



Dixon's 1946-1947 varsity basketball squad was composed of the following boys: clockwise from the left, Mike McDonald, Bryan Cannon, Jack Schultz, Bill Reigle, Joel Lehman, Loren Munson, Carrol Schumacher, George Wallace, Lyle Naffziger, George Karydes, Ed Enichen, LaVere Keeney, John Eckhart and Bob Sproul. Coach Lee Davison is to the right. Team won 13 of 24 games.

Speech, Health, Guidance to Be Correlated in Health Dept.

The three programs—speech correction, guidance counseling and health service—which are carried on throughout the Dixon elementary and high schools are closely related. An effort is being made to correlate the speech correction and guidance counseling through the health department. It has been indicated that this is the most effective way to reach and help the child.

Miss Wilhelm, the school nurse, has been with the Dixon schools for six years. During the last four years she has managed the health department entirely alone. In 1944 a state law was passed requiring a complete physical examination for every child entering the first, fifth or ninth grades and every four years thereafter. New programs that have been begun during the past year include nutrition surveys, examination for ring-

worm, and the use of a new invention, the wood lamp. One would think by talking to either of our speech correctionists, Miss Jacqueline Selcoff and Miss Wanda Rich, that this is the most fascinating work in the world. Speech defects include stuttering, dysphemia (lisp), baby talk and substitutions. Some of the most prevalent of substitutions are: f for th, t and d for k, w for r, th for s and d for g. Miss Selcoff has spent the majority of her time helping the students of the grade schools while Miss Rich confines her time to the high school. Miss Wilma McCune started her work as guidance counselor in September. She helps the students to overcome any difficulties they may encounter and to get all that is possible out of school by holding interviews with them, their teachers, and their parents. She also believes that a student should have a share in responsibilities.

A JOKE???

If you ate a square meal, would the corners hurt?
Can you dig with ace of spades?
Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon
Just to give the lemon-ade?
Are fishes crazy when they go insane?
Can an old hen sing her lay?
Can you bring relief to a window-pane.
Or mend the break of day?

If the moon got full would call a cop
To put the poor thing in jail?
If a teacher faintd would she take air (care)
Or get a little pal? (pale)

Life—An everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair and vital organs from coming out.
—The Hi-Light.

PRAISE CHEERLEADERS

Much credit is due our D. H. S. cheerleaders, who have introduced several new cheers, which were initiated when playing Rock Falls. These new cheers have the pep and zest we all like. Let's keep up the good work.

Some people will never let go of a helping hand.

Best Wishes Grads —

For your future Success

PETITE
BEAUTY
SALON
PHONE 635
717 Brinton Ave.

To The
GRADUATING
CLASS
of
1947
BEST
WISHES
•••

"ROCK A DRY BABY"
C. & S.
DIAPER SERVICE
Phone Dial 941
Grand Detour



Mary Sue Curran

lists commercial law as the most interesting subject she studied in high school. Mary Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curran, 926 S. Ottawa avenue.



Alice Bernice Collins

chose commercial law as the subject most interesting to her in her high school days. Alice is the daughter of Mr. George Collins, 1022 Madison avenue.



Pauline Weststead

who states physical education as her favorite subject in high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Weststead of Route 2, Dixon, Illinois.



Jacqueline Welch

who lives at 106 West Boyd street, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welch. Jacqueline chose civics as her favorite subject in high school.



Lucille Stahl

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stahl of RFD 4, Dixon. Lucille stated that her favorite subject in high school was shorthand.



Richard Worley

who thought chemistry was his favorite subject in Dixon high, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Worley of 204 Douglas avenue.



Jeanne Plock

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock of 411 South Galena avenue, selects bookkeeping as her favorite subject in her studies at Dixon high.



Wayne Williams

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams of 306 Steele Avenue. Wayne chose commercial law as the favorite of his studies in Dixon high.



Lois Tomastie

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elifson of 832 Brinton avenue. Lois enjoyed most her study of English in Dixon high school.



Donald Thoms

who lives at 622 Squires avenue, is the son of Mrs. S. V. Cary of Evanston. Don heads business law at the top of his favorite studies in Dixon high.



Phyllis Portner

who considers home nursing the most interesting subject she has studied in Dixon high, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Portner of 1117 University Place.



Richard Ward

who lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward of 508 Jackson Avenue, stated commercial law as the most interesting subject he studied in Dixon high school.



Joan Westgor

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Westgor. Joan considered chemistry as her favorite subject she studied in Dixon high school.



Charlene Stanley

claims her favorite subject in high school was biology. Charlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley of 1220 Peoria avenue.



Betty Potter

chose bookkeeping and commercial law as the favorite subjects she studied in Dixon high school. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter of the Dixon State hospital.

Congratulations

Yes, at This
Time We Wish
to Offer the
Best to Our
Future Citizens

THE
GRADUATING
CLASS
OF
'47

Grocery 5TH Market
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AL VORHIS - LARRY BRYCE

BEST WISHES -- Class of '47

And May All Your Future Efforts
Be Crowned With Success —

SNACK SHOP
Dorothea Plasters, Owner

— ★ —
GRADUATES - - -
We are a silent Partner
in your Success
We Congratulate You
Upon your Achievement thus far

We Suggest—

That from now on you set aside a definite percentage of your earnings in a bank account or U. S. Savings Bonds. Spend wisely, borrow sensibly and seek sound advice on your money matter.

The Dixon National Bank

The Friendly Bank with the
Chimes Clock
Member F. D. I. C.



D.H.S.

BEST WISHES

FOR YOUR

**FUTURE
SUCCESS!**

May you all continue on toward the coveted goal of success and happiness. To those of you who plan to attend college our admonition is to take full advantage of your privilege—learn with a purpose—to those who plan to enter the practical field of business and industry—we recommend initiative, alertness and above all hard work.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA —FIRESTONE SERVICE— PHONE 212

We Proudly Extend
Our Sincere
BEST WISHES
to
D.H.S. CLASS
of '47

SPIEGEL

CATALOGUE ORDER STORE

105 FIRST STREET
Dixon, Ill.

Purple Netters Win Three of Five 1947 Court Engagements

Seven Boys, Including
Trio of Seniors, Com-
prise Entry

By DON RUSSELL
As soon as the weather per-
mitted, Dixon's tennis team was busy
practicing on the local courts.
Coach Paul Hamersmith had ten
boys out at first but later he cut
the team to seven. The squad in-
cluded Jack Leer, John Wagner,
Richard Ward, Jim Angell, Don
Russell, Elwood Schmidt and Stirling
Stackhouse.

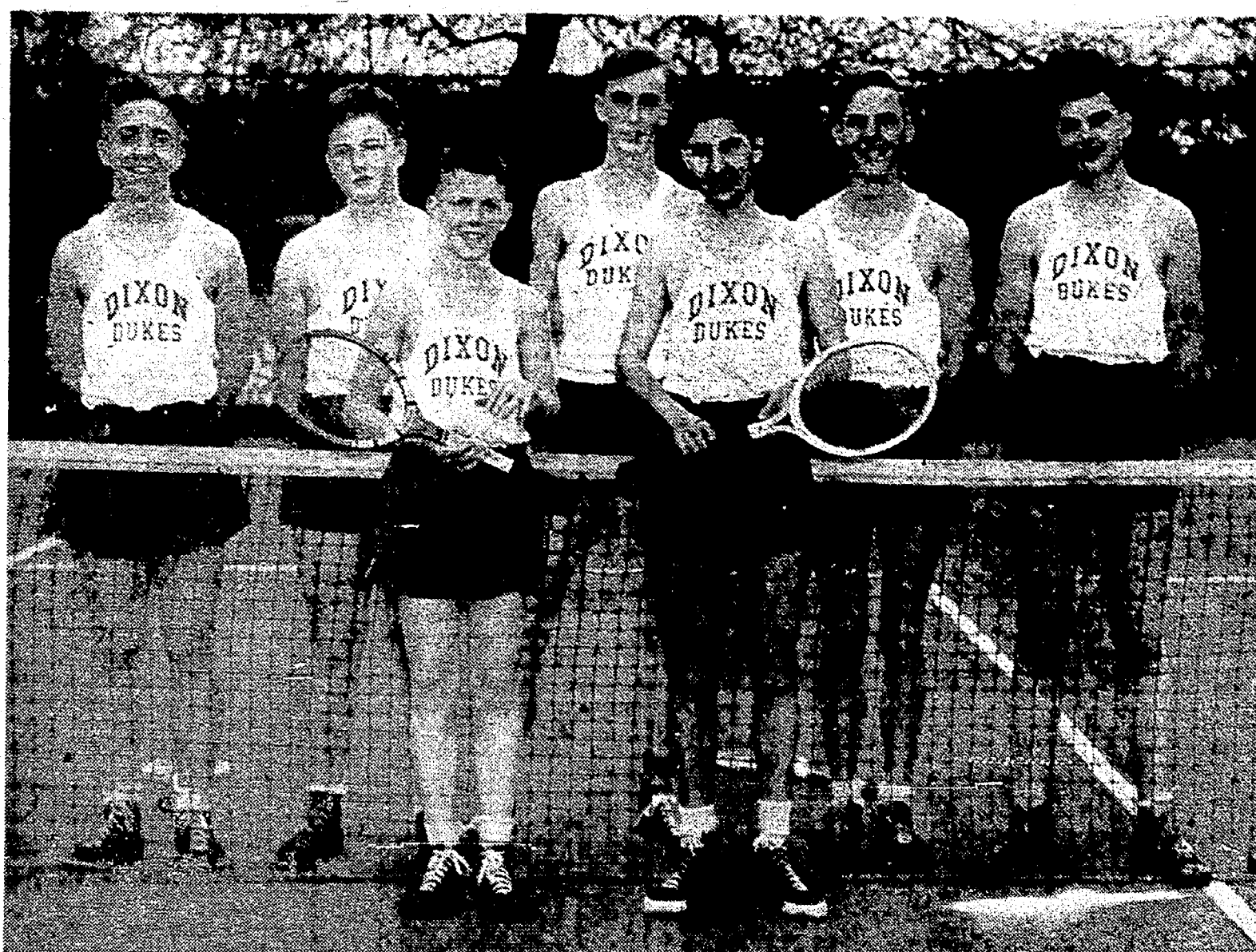
The Dukes had a fairly good
season, winning three out of five
matches. They beat Sterling twice
7-0 and 6-1, and Ohio once 6-1.
They lost to strong Freeport and
East Rockford teams by 5-2 and
10-0 respectively.

Acting as defending champions,
the local netters entered in the
district tennis meet at East Rock-
ford, but managed to receive only
two points, compared to the eleven
points racked up by West Rock-
ford, the new champion.

Dixon's team for district con-
sisted of Russell and Leer in the
singles and Angell and Schmidt in
the doubles.

The Duke netters are losing
three players this year by grad-
uation, Don Russell, Richard
Ward, and John Wagner. Next
year's squad will be hard hit by
the loss of these players, but we of
Dixon high school are confident
that the remaining boys will up-
hold our good name in tennis. With
the unbeatable spirit of the team
and the excellent coaching of Paul
Hamersmith, Dixon can be proud
of any team that takes a court.

Racquet Wielders Above .500



The Purple tennis team won three of five matches with the squad pictured above. Jack Leer and Elwood Schmidt are in the foreground with Don Russell, Stirling Stackhouse, Dick Ward, John Wagner and Jim Angell in the second row from left to right. Coach Paul Hamersmith was absent when the photo was snapped.

Metal Shop Adds Equipment



Dixon High's metal shop, shown above, is a new feature of the industrial arts departments this year. Boys shown working in the shop are (left to right), Don Rees, Dement Dysart, Wilbur Ransom and Joe Muhlebach.



Mary Blackburn
found commercial law the subject
most interesting to her in her
high school days. Mary is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Blackburn, 515 South Hennepin
avenue.



Darline Bay
found Latin I and II the most in-
teresting subjects she studied dur-
ing her high school days. Dar-
line is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Bay of Trusdale
road.



Audrey Bennett
lives with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Bennett, RFD 5,
Dixon. Economics is favored by
Audrey as the most interesting
subject studied in high school.



Beulah Reigle
is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret
Reigle of RFD 1, Dixon. Beulah
has stated typing as her favorite
subject in high school.



Nancy Brenner
who resides at 520 Second avenue,
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell D. Brenner. Nancy found
economics the subject most in-
teresting to her in high school.

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

Some of the new students seen
in the halls of D. H. S. were the
three Plumb girls from Rochelle.
Velma is a junior. Pat, a sopho-
more. And "Jenny", a freshman.
Bernard "Red" Charland, formerly
attending a boy's school at Gene-
va, Michigan, is now enrolled in
D. H. S.

OF MICE AND?

The screams of petrified girls,
who have come into sudden and
unexpected contact with a mouse,
can be heard quite frequently late-
ly. These nasty little rodents have
thrown whole locker sections into
a panic when they jump out as un-
locked. Can't something be
done???

Wins Scholarship

Richard Clausen has been
awarded the President's Scholar-
ship in liberal arts in the amount
of \$200.00 to be applied to the tu-
ition of his freshman year at De
Pauw University, Greencastle, In-
diana.

A woman may put on a riding
habit and never go riding; she may
put on a bathing suit and never
go bathing; but when she puts on
a wedding gown, she means busi-
ness.

—The Buccaneer



Janet Shaw
who lives with her father, Mr. R.
E. Shaw, of Ravine avenue, select-
ed economics and chemistry as the
most interesting subjects she stud-
ied in Dixon high school.



Anne Reynolds
lives with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James M. Reynolds, of 523
West Third street. Anne selected
business English as the most in-
teresting subject she studied in
Dixon high.

"OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD"
Pet saying of everyone seems
to be "Open the door, Richard,"
as popularized from the song. In
Miss Richardson's third period
English is seemed funny to all
when she said, "Close the door,
Richard." (As Richard Demarest
was sitting by the door.) When
the class laughed, Miss Richard-
son said she thought that the say-
ing had a familiar ring.



Marilyn Broman
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Broman, 90 Crawford ave-
nue. Of all the subjects studied
in high school, Marilyn finds home
economics the most interesting.



Harold Worman
lives with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. E. Worman, Sr., of 701
North Ottawa. Harold decided
upon commercial law as the favor-
ite subject of his studies in Dixon
high.



Jane Siemens
lives with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Gerhardt Siemens, of 503
Armeide street. Jane states eco-
nomics as her favorite
subject in Dixon high school.



Mary Louise Smith
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Smith of 907 Seventh
street. Mary considered commer-
cial law as the most interesting
subject she studied in Dixon high.



Marion Coleman
considers typing the subject
found most interesting during
high school days. Marion
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Tilton, 527 East Chal-
street.



Marilyn Ports
considered civics and typing to be
her favorite subjects in Dixon high
school. Marilyn is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ports of
210 North Dixon avenue.



Joan Scott
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Scott of 912 North Dement
avenue. Joan enjoyed business law
the most while she studied in Dix-
on high.



Jeannette Sawyer
who lives with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Everard M. Sawyer, of
1414 West Second street, stated
that civics was her favorite sub-
ject in Dixon high school.

FRESHMEN ONE-ACT PLAYS
It seems Mr. Gale likes to dis-
cover talent early, so while study-
ing plays, his freshmen students
have a chance to display their
acting abilities. The students put
on One-Act plays, which are di-
rected by a student elected from
the class. The cast is also elected
and includes a sound-effect man.
These plays prove interesting and
give the students some experience
in directing and acting.

Advice after mischief is like
medicine after death.

**Congratulations
to the
Class of '47
And best wishes for
the Future**

**RUTH'S
Beauty Salon
110 S. Dixon
PHONE 1630**

Heartiest Congratulations

—TO—
D. H. S. CLASS OF '47

CREDIT AT COST FOR FARMERS

**ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION
223 WEST FIRST STREET**

**BEST WISHES
To the Grads of '47**
MAY FUTURE SUCCESS
BE ABUNDANT
**DR. W. G. LANDT,
OPTOMETRIST
96 Galena Avenue — Phone 826**



BEST WISHES

TO THE D. H. S. CLASS OF 1947

YOU ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED UPON HAVING RE-
CEIVED IN YOUR HIGH SCHOOL COURSE, EDUCATION
AND TRAINING WHICH WILL HELP YOU MEET AND
SOLVE THE PROBLEMS THE WORLD WILL PRESENT.

OUR SINCERE WISH IS THAT THE FUTURE
MAY BRING TO EACH OF YOU THE FUL-
FILLMENT OF YOUR HIGHEST IDEALS

**REYNOLDS
WIRE CO.**

"Manufacturers of Quality
Products Since 1894"

**D.H.S.
STUDENTS
OF
1947**

ACCEPT OUR
SINCERE BEST
WISHES UPON
THIS OCCASION

**JENSEN
PAINT
CO.**

308 W. FIRST ST.

Sincere Best Wishes—



TO THE
1947
Graduates
of D. H. S.

—From—
ALLENE HUFFMAN
DOROTHY SCHAFER
CATHERINE MARTIN
BETTY FISH

Powder Box Beauty Shop

BASEMENT — DIXON NATIONAL BANK

—CALL 604—

*The Oldest Active Ford Agency
In The United States—The*

Geo. Nettz and Co.

WISH YOU THE VERY BEST IN

Congratulations

From now on your problems will be
many, but with your record for appli-
cation and perseverance—each prob-
lem should yield in turn.

GEO. NETTZ & CO.

112 Ottawa Avenue

Phone 164

Six Clubs Offer Opportunity For Extra Activities

Organizations Grouped in Two Divisions For Less Conflicts

By DORIS HECKMAN

Throughout the year numerous students have been participating in various high school clubs. The clubs were divided into two groups to season operations to attend to with new coaches might be the helm. Playing the initial contest, the Dukes displayed fine pre-season form by taking a 50-32 decision from the Little Eight conference school.

Traveling to West Rockford, the cagers received their second win from a "West" quintet, 37-31. In the first NCIC engagement, the Purple basketballers took a triumph over strong Geneseo by 9 points.

The Pretzels of Freeport gave the Dukes their first loss. Outstanding Freeport teamwork and rebounding held local scoring down and Dixon's defense bogged out. Guard Percy Franklin, hailed as one of the greatest ball handlers in the Pretzel school's history lived up to expectations and then some.

Beloit upset, 54-54

After losing a 52-37 upset to Hall Township's Redmen, the Purple and White came back with a terrific battle the night of the Car-

emerge with a radio play was also char- for the members of the Athletic Club. Pat Curran, Don Adams, Joyce Batchelder, John Erwin, Dick Clausen, Gunther Kahn, and Jim Ambrose, made up the cast. The play was about a dishonest business man who faked insanity in order to elude charges of swindling, and actually became insane in the end.

Miss Silcroft, speech correctionist instructor, gave an interesting talk to the club on speech correction at the last meeting of the group.

Commercial Club

The object of the commercial club is to get outside speakers to set up certain standards for the students to go by.

At the first meeting Bill Hoyle was elected president; Jack Schultz, vice president; John Erwin, secretary; and Charles Nussbaum, treasurer.

Mr. F. A. Hansen, manager of Industrial Relations of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, gave an interesting and instructive talk. He pointed out the chief qualifications desired in their employees.

Elwin Wadsworth, well known attorney, appeared before the Commercial Club at their last meeting to point out the qualifications of a good court stenographer.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club did many things this year not only for their own entertainment but for that of the school. This club engaged three talented blind Mexicans, who were touring the country, to visit Dixon High School and present their program. The members joined the Mexicans in singing several songs in Spanish and several students spoke to them in Spanish. This was perhaps the biggest accomplishment of the club this year. The club members also bought pins to designate their membership in the Spanish Club, something that they have never done before.

The officers were: Audrey Bennett, president; Don Thomas, vice president; and Joyce Batchelder, secretary-treasurer.

Latin Club

Students taking Latin I and II are eligible for membership in this

Golf Outfit Has So-So Year



Dixon high school's golf outfit posted a fairly successful season with the above boys playing. From left to right in the front row are Wayne Williams, Don Sproul, Dave Kirk, Doug Needham and Lou Hansen. The back row is composed of, from left to right, Coach L. E. S harpe, Frank Hoyle, Bob Sproul, Jim Ambrose, Leonard Rorer and Carl Buchner.

club which also met in an extended home room period on Thursday mornings.

The club officers were: Don Memler, president; Pat Wadsworth, vice president; and Donna Drew, secretary-treasurer.

Throughout the year various types of plays were given, the favorite topic being about Rome. The club was very fortunate in having Mr. Homer Schildberg show them pictures taken in Italy of the beautiful structures and ancient buildings. He also explained to them the peculiarities of the people and their manner of living.

F. A. A.

The Future Farmers of America is perhaps the most progressive club in high school. They not only hold meetings in school, but also participate in outside activities. All students taking vocational agriculture are eligible for membership.

The officers for the first semester were: Wilbur Ransom, president; Russell Hallquist, vice president; Walter Ortigiesen, secretary; Charles Nussbaum, reporter; Herman Alber, treasurer and Kenneth Hill, sentinel.

At the end of the first semester new officers were elected. They were: Wilbur Ransom, president; Morris Ortigiesen, vice president; Charles Nussbaum, secretary; Bill Hoyle, treasurer; Kenneth Gilbert, sentinel; and Russell Hallquist, reporter.

The boys had a softball and basketball team who played during the noon hour and also competed with other schools. This year in basketball they played Sterling, Morrison, Amboy, Erie, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Harmon, and the Dixon freshmen teams.

Each member must carry on some project approved by the instructor. They must either raise some crop or livestock. The livestock is then exhibited and judged at the Morrison Fair late in August.

Library Club

This club was unable to hold club meetings this year due to conflicts in the member's schedules.



Marilyn Bowers

of RFD 2, Dixon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Bowers. The subject Marilyn found most interesting in high school was bookkeeping.



Ruth Boynton

chose chemistry as the most interesting subject she studied in her high school days. Ruth lives on RFD 1, Dixon, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boynton.

Receives Gift

In honor of Mr. Bashaw's recent marriage, the Shorthand I class presented him with a lovely gift of bookends.

However, a number of girls worked with Miss Heinle, the school librarian, to keep the books in order. These girls were: Gloria Allwood, Joan Brechon, Rita Charland, Pat Dietrich, Elizabeth Gall, Joyce Howell, Helen Heckman, Pat Kenney, Glenna Murphy, Marilyn Reed, Jean Rodgers, Pat Schofield, Margaret Sharkey, Joyce Nussbaum and Darlene Bay. These girls worked on an average of two and three times a week.



Beverly Wullenweber

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wullenweber of 334 West Everett street. Beverly rates commercial law as the most interesting subject she has studied in high school.



Doris Heckman

claimed bookkeeping was the most interesting subject she studied in Dixon high. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Heckman of 320 Poplar street.

The following students pictures were not available when this edition went to press.

Paul Walters

who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walters of 723 Chamberlain street, considers his favorite subject in high school to be commercial law.

James Wakeley

claims chemistry as his favorite subject in high school. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wakeley of 409 Sheridan Avenue.

Thomas Curran

resides at 239 Lincoln Way with Mrs. Emily Flanagan. Economics and drafting were listed by Tom as the most interesting subjects of his high school days.

Frank Wiggins

who considers business law as the most interesting subject he studied in Dixon High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wiggins of 215 South Hennepin.

Eugene Hargrave

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargrave of 316 Lincoln Way. Eugene rates General Science at the top of his list of favorite subjects studied in Dixon high.

That the Australian counterpart for the American hamburger is a "dim sin," which is chopped meat rolled in cabbage leaves. We don't like our sins dim; prefer them vivid.

The gent who wakes up and finds himself a success hasn't been asleep.



Bill Hoyle

lives with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyle of RFD 4, Dixon. Bill claims that Agriculture was the most interesting subject he encountered in Dixon high.



Nancy Horton

selected chemistry as her favorite subject in high school. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Horton of 720 East Third street.



Renee Jeanguenat

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raffenberg of RFD 3, Dixon. Renee liked English best of all the subjects she studied in high school.



Gloria Jones

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of 1211 Walnut Avenue. Gloria has selected biology as her favorite subject of her studies in Dixon high.



Lew Jones

who chooses physics as the most interesting subject he has studied in high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of 923 West Second street.



Bette Hoover

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover of 921 West Ninth street. Bette selected business law as the most interesting subject of her high school days.



Joanne Hintze

lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hintze of 611 South Hennepin Avenue. Joanne selects English I as her favorite subject in high school.

Home Nursing

The home nursing classes, under the direction of Miss O. Cotta, will go to the Dixon Public Hospital and will have the opportunity of going through the Occupational Therapy Department at the State Hospital before the year is over.

Projects

Mr. Bashaw's Shorthand II students have been going to different places of business to find out if they have stenographers and if there are any positions open at present. Some of the girls have found jobs by making this survey.

Richard Clausen Heads Yearbook Staff This Year

By PAT CURRAN

Richard Clausen, editor-in-chief of the 1947 Yearbook, chose his staff soon after the beginning of the school year. Walter Ortigiesen and Pat Curran became assistant editors; Gunther Kahn, advertising manager; Wendell Snell, circulation manager; and Bryan Cannon, art editor. Besides these, Don Russell, Margaret Soanlan, and Don Place helped on the advertising staff.

Faculty advisor for the Yearbook, Principal B. J. Frazer, held a meeting to give the entire staff the necessary preliminary instructions and to explain the budget. After consultation with a representative of the engravers and several conferences at the printers, the staff went to work planning the layout and arranging the schedule for taking pictures. Since the price of the book could not be raised this year, the staff had to decide upon such things as whether to have fewer pictures and a hard cover, or to have more pictures and a flexible cover. They decided that what was inside would be more important in the long run, so a soft cover was chosen.

QUESTIONNAIRE:

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?
Is a newspaper white when it's read?
Does the Jolly Tar flow from a tree?
Is an undertaker's business dead?
What kind of vegetable is a policeman's beat?
Are there springs in the ocean's bed?
Is a baker broke when he's making dough?
Does a river lose its head

And if Barney Oldfield won the Grand Prix race,
Could he win a mill race, too?
And if someone washed the face of a clock,
Wouldn't it seem absurd to you?
Now I've acted only as question-naire.
So answer me if you can.
And if you fail in your first attempt,
If you choose—you may try again!

—Bel-Hi News.

CONGRATULATIONS TO STUDENTS AND PARENTS

Upon this Happy Occasion

Dixon Grain and Feed Co.
110 E. RIVER ST.

Congratulations TO THE CLASS OF 1947

Best Wishes

FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS

HILL BROS. GROCERY

SINCERE BEST WISHES

TO THE

DIXON GRADUATES OF 1947

LeROY WARNER Garage

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

EAST RIVER ROAD

PHONE 383

The Beier Bakers Extend Heartiest Congratulations to All Graduates

WE SINCERELY
HOPE TO
HAVE THE
OPPORTUNITY
OF SERVING
YOU NOW
AND IN
THE FUTURE

In looking over the names of the graduating class, we recall fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers and great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers and members of your class who have used Beier's Bread during our seventy-eight years of fine baking.

BEIER'S

BAKED FINE SINCE '69

Pioneer of Vitamin B-B

Enriched Bread

In This Vicinity

MIDWEST'S FINEST BAKERY

Best Wishes and CONGRATULATIONS to the GRADUATING CLASS of 1947

MASSEY HARDWARE

ACE STORES

88 Galena Avenue
PHONE 51

May We Extend Best Wishes To the Students, Instructors and Parents of the D. H. S. Class of '47

THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES OF THIS FIRM JOIN CITIZENS OF DIXON IN CONGRATULATING OUR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ON PASSING THIS IMPORTANT MILESTONE IN THEIR CAREERS.



SPECIALTY MACHINE CORP.

1007 Lincoln Ave.

5 Students Enter District Contest; Win Recognitions

By JOANNE HINTZE

On May 9, five students of Dixon High School entered the Illinois High School Association District Contest at Freeport. Those entering the contest were Wayne Thomas, flute; Connie Meinke, baton twirling; Richard Clausen, piano; Velma Plumb, vocal; and Joanne Hintze, piano and vocal.

The contest was an all day affair, held at the Freeport high school. Judges, qualified musicians from top music departments, rated each contestant as superior, excellent, good, or fair, and each contestant was given a thorough criticism of his performance. Those who received a first, or superior rating in the district contest were eligible to compete in the state contest.

Wayne and Connie won first place in the district contest and were each awarded a silver medal with a blue ribbon attached. Richard and Joanne won second place and were awarded gold medals with red ribbons attached. Velma received a third place rating.

Each contestant was placed in a class, according to the enrollment of the high school from which they came. All the contestants from Dixon were placed in class "B", the class for schools having from three hundred fifty to eight hundred students.

As Connie and Wayne both won first place in the district, they were eligible to go on to the state contest at Canton. Mr. Cucci, band director, and Richard Clausen, who accompanied Wayne, also went. Connie and Wayne both won first place in the state contest, and should be greatly praised for their accomplishments.

We Wish
to Extend
Congratulations
and
Future Success
to The
Graduating
Class of
1947

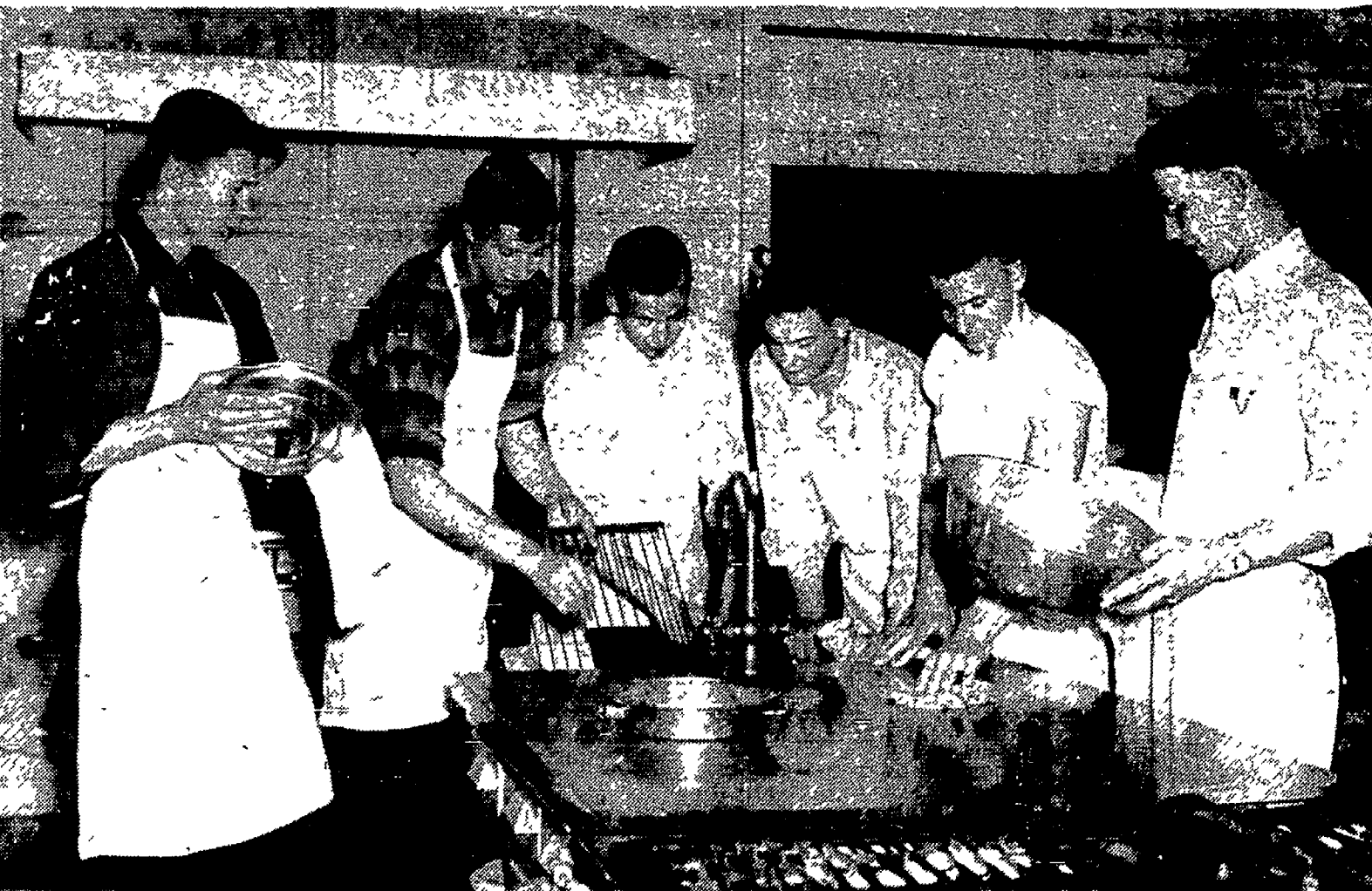
VENED

D-I-X-O-N



'D-I-X-O-N' That's the way you spell it—here's the way you yell it, 'Dixon! Dixon! Dixon!' The cheering enthusiasm at both the football and basketball games has shown a marked improvement this year, thanks to the efforts of the cheerleaders. The above picture shows the cheerleaders in motion. Left to right—Ann Beanblossom, Donna Cable, Wendell Mathews, Janny Shaw, and Pearl Hein. The five should be commended for their fine work.

Hungry?



"What's going on here?" "Boys cooking?" Yes, indeed! Pictured above (left to right, are Wendell Snell, Wilbur Ransom, "Irve" Parke, "Waddy" Ortgiesen, Jackie Schultz, and Russ Hallquist, washing utensils after preparing some tasty food. Did we say tasty? Well, let's give them the benefit of the doubt. Seriously, though, with the expert supervision of their instructor, Mrs. Currens, the boys are certain to make good cooks for some wives.

Seniors Talk With Representatives of 23 Colleges in Area

By MARILYN PORTS

Each year, in order to aid the graduating students, several days are set aside called college days. At this time representatives come from many of the mid-western colleges to inform interested students about their specific colleges. These representatives attempt to answer the students' questions about entrance requirements, types of courses offered, scholarships, extra-curricular activities, campus life, and any other problems which might confront the students.

This year the college days were March 6th and 13th. On the sixth, fourteen colleges and universities—Lindenwood, Mt. St. Clare, Rockford, Beloit, Coe, Eureka, Grinnell, Illinois, Monmouth, and North Central colleges; Illinois Wesleyan, Northwestern, and Duquesne Universities; and the National College of Education—were represented.

The thirteenth found representatives from Carthage, Cornell Knox, Lincoln, and MacMurray colleges present along with representatives from the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, Northern Illinois State Teacher's College, and Kathryn Gibbs School for Women.

The representative from Katherine Gibbs School for Women, Chicago, told the Shorthand II class about the school and the courses offered. Several of the students were extremely interested in the school, and asked many questions about it.

It is the aim of college days to interest the seniors in a higher education. The students profit immensely by such a program, thus, making it a worthwhile project of Dixon High School.

Mr. Bower's first-period general science class received a great deal of amusement out of some anecdotes related by the professor himself, concerning his experiences in the Navy. Doesn't it seem miraculous that one can make from four to five dollars on a bar of soap? Mr. Bowers knows how.

BEST
WISHES
To The
CLASS OF
'47

Poole's
Laundry
115 Hennepin
PHONE 145

BEST WISHES

for

FUTURE SUCCESS
D. H. S. GRADS OF '47

O'Malley's Standard Service

Corner Boyd and N. Galena
PHONE 776

CLASS OF 1947

WE OFFER OUR SINCERE
BEST WISHES ON YOUR
ACHIEVEMENT THUS FAR

HINTZ

STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP
112 E. First St. Phone 432

Commendable
Achievements...

By your energy and devotion you have fitted yourselves well for the tasks ahead, and we take considerable pleasure in pausing at this time to congratulate you very heartily upon your accomplishment.

Dixon Water Co.

INTERESTED ONLY IN
COMMUNITY SERVICE

"GRADS" OF '47
Congratulations
and Sincere BEST WISHES for
Future Success!

NIXON'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

110 First St. Dixon Phone 445

1947 GRADUATES

We Extend Our
Congratulations

KREIM'S

FURNITURE — FLOOR COVERING
86 GALENA AVENUE PHONE 44

to the Graduating
CLASS OF '47

Sincere Best Wishes for
Abounding Success in the Future

BANTA'S
ICE CREAM CO.

213 Second St. Phone 256

CONGRATULATIONS
and BEST WISHES

For Future Success
to the Graduating
CLASS OF '47

PLUM HOLLOW
GOLF CLUB
PHONE X1571

D.H.S. CLASS OF
'47

BEST WISHES TO OUR
FUTURE CITIZENS
ON THEIR GRADUATION DAY

PETER PIPER'S

On State Rt. 2 at Grand Detour Bridge
PHONE DIAL 982

GRADUATES OF '47

We Wish You the Best
of Health, Happiness
and Prosperity

H. A. ROE CO.

CONGRATULATIONS
To The Class of 1947

MAY CONTINUING SUCCESS BE YOURS
Compliments of the —

TWO SISTERS' BEAUTY SHOP

123 Galena Ave. Phone 279

GOOD LUCK
GRADS OF '47"

Skip's
Cafe

We're Proud to Extend
Congratulations to
the D. H. S.

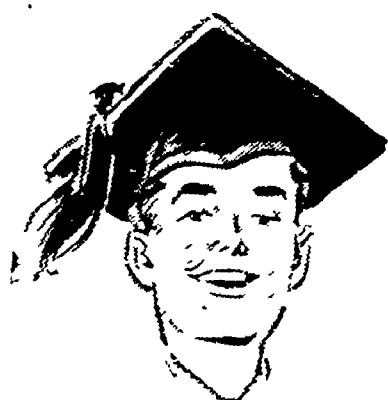
CLASS '47

★ ★ ★

TERMINAL BUILDING
and SALES Inc.

102-104 N. Peoria Phone 379

BEST WISHES
CLASS OF '47"



It is a pleasure to extend
Congratulations to
members of the
D. H. S. Graduating
Class

LOU HANSEN

Agent

SINCLAIR OIL REFINING CO.

Congratulations
Class of 1947

You've done an excellent job in school.
We are confident that you will do just
as well now . . .

EXTENDING OUR SINCERE BEST
WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE
SUCCESS

Plowman's
BUSY STORE

DHS Gridders Cop First Game, Then Drop Remaining 8

FOOTBALL

By JOHN ERWIN

On September 13, 1946 the Dixon high school grid team took on DePue in the first football game of the season. The Dukes smothered the DePue boys. The following week the Dukes met Rochelle and went down to a defeat. This single defeat started a long series of losses. Morrison, Ottawa, Rock Falls, Hall Township, Sterling, Mendota, and DeKalb all showed their teamwork and flash to the Dukes.

Dixon started out in the season with a flashy, smart outfit. These features soon became lost. There were many contributing factors to so many defeats. The Dukes had several capable coaches and lack of material was not in evidence. The Dukes had many good prospects, a few being: Don Thoms, Jack Schultz, Sam Wells, Lou Wells, John Erwin, Charles Nusbaum, Harold Worman, and Lew Jones.

Many juniors were on the varsity team. Bud Keeney, Morris Ortgiesen, John Kelley, Howard Swegle, J. D. Barton, David Crawford, Bill Riemers, and Victor Valve, comprised this group. These boys will make up next year's squad.

Everyone in Dixon high school has high hopes for these boys. It is true perhaps that the senior boys who graduated this year will send their wishes with next year's squad. We all hope that Dixon will come up in football in the following years.

Vote to Build D.H.S. in 1927; Cost \$515,498.96

In the December 12, 1929 issue of The Dixon Evening Telegraph some interesting statistics have been found concerning the Dixon high school.

The citizens of the community voted on June 18, 1927 to build the high school building. On October 1, 1927 the first of two bond issues was authorized and later on May 5, 1928 the second bond issue was completed.

Bids were opened on various contracts on June 25, 1928.

Costs were as follows:

General contract, Schafer & Olson, \$359,323.19.

Heating and ventilation, Klein & Heckman, \$49,910.00.

Plumbing and sewerage, Klein & Heckman, \$24,364.32.

Electric wiring contract, Carsten Bros., \$14,859.20.

Hardware, Carl J. Warner, \$3,118.00.

Linoleum floors, Car-Pet-Line Stores, \$9,924.25.

Equipment, built in case work; science tables; seats; desks; library tables; lockers; lighting fixtures; shades; machinery; bleachers; home economics equipment, \$55,000.00.

The total cost of the Dixon high school was \$515,498.96 and the total capital outlay was \$590,000.00.

Added to the total cost of the building were the items: cost of site; filling; grading; cement walks; architects and legal fee.

The Egyptians cultivated emmer wheat 5,000 years before Christ.

Books and More Books



By the appearance of things that book must be interesting. Naturally, it is because it is in our high school library, where the students find a wide selection of fine books. Through the English classes, the students receive instructions about using the library to their advantage, and a wide variety of information is placed at their disposal for use throughout the school year. Pictured above (left to right, are Joyce Batchelder, Bryan Cannon, Gloria Allwood, and Dick Worley.

1946-1947 G. A. A. Officers



Elected for their marked enthusiasm in sports and for outstanding participation in this field are the G. A. A. officers (left to right), Pat Wagner, secretary-treasurer; Evie Hinds, vice-president; are Bev Wullenweber, president. These girls are sophomore, junior, and senior, respectively.

34 Instructors Comprise D.H.S. Teaching Staff

The present faculty of the Dixon high school is composed of twenty-eight full time instructors and six part-time teachers, all of whom contribute to making Dixon high one of the highest scholastically rated institutions in the state.

Recently compiled statistics show that over twenty-five percent of the students graduated from the local high school enter some college for advanced training. This percentage compares very favorably with other schools throughout the mid-west.

The general courses offered at Dixon high are departmentalized under English, mathematics, commercial vocational, music, language, science, physical education and social science.

Two of the part-time instructors extend instruction in speech correction, one is a school nurse, one an art teacher, one does instrumental band work and one instructor is known as a counselor and maintains contact between the school and the community in assisting students who are having

difficulty in securing passing grades in the various courses. The counselor discusses the problems with the parents, the instructors and the students.

STORY IN '32 DIXON

At the time of the completion of the new high school, the land between the school and the river was, literally a wilderness. Today, this ground has been cleared and im-

proved and an entirely new and attractive scene unfolds before us. The ground has been leveled and grass seed has been sown to make a solid lawn. Shrubbery has been set out which beautifies the grounds.

A small lagoon just south of the athletic field helps to make the scene even more picturesque. A tennis court has been made which accommodates three sets

of players. This last feature draws townspeople as well as students to the courts. A drive has been made around these improvements which enables tourists and citizens to enjoy the park. The Dixon high school campus is rapidly becoming one of the beauty spots of northern Illinois. Children preparing for high school look forward to enrolling in this institution.

Sincere Best Wishes

TO THE

D. H. S. Class Of 1947

FORDHAM & HAVENS

— HIGH QUALITY POULTRY —

117 Peoria Avenue

Phone 1070

CONGRATULATIONS

AND

BEST WISHES

GRADUATES '47

From The

Royal Blue Food Store
Potts' Meat Market

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '47

The world which the graduate faces today needs his or her dedication to the virtues of INTEGRITY, PERSEVERANCE and WORK.

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General Contractor

TO THE CLASS OF '47

CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS AND
BEST WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS



CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PHONE 886

IT'S A PLEASURE

FOR US TO EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE
DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING
CLASS OF '47



FRANK DEUTSCH

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MODERN SHOE REPAIR and
HOME BEAUTIFIER

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to the

CLASS OF 1947



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VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

CLARE WELLS - JULIA RHODES
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CLASS OF 1947

We Extend Our Sincere
Best Wishes to Those
Graduates of D. H. S.
in 1947

Riopelle Bros.

OFFICE IN HOTEL DIXON
Phone 797

To The Graduating Class of 1947

SINCERE BEST WISHES
FOR A "ROSY" FUTURE

HOUSE OF BEAUTY SALON

93 Galena

Phone 543

BEST WISHES and CONGRATULATIONS

to the
GRADUATES
of 1947

Canteen Service

Class of '47

D.H.S.
BEST WISHES

You have worked hard the past four years and it is a pleasure for us to extend our congratulations to you upon this important occasion!

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

"WHERE THE HOME BEGINS"

To All of the GRADUATES

THEIR PROUD PARENTS
AND THE INSTRUCTORS

WHO HAVE HELPED THESE FINE STUDENTS
GAIN ENTRANCE INTO THIS VAST WORLD
OF OPPORTUNITIES... WE EXTEND TO YOU
OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS.

THE DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Our Heartiest Congratulations

TO THE

CLASS OF

'47

Bewman's

121 WEST FIRST ST.
- DIXON, ILLINOIS

Dixini Gets Its Name in 1932

THE DIXINI! This name, suggested by Delbert Knapp, was selected by the judges to be the official title of our paper. There were nine judges—three teachers and six students. The teachers were Mr. Frazer, Miss Armstrong, and Miss Eneroth; the students included the two editors, Bill Smith and Richard Redfern, and the four class presidents, John Crabtree, Albert Kennedy, Betty Nichols and Leslie Marshall. Thus the faculty, the staff and each class was represented.

The name is a combination of Dixon and Illini. The Illini or Illinois, were a tribe of Indians who roamed over this part of the United States and our state's name was derived from this Indian tribe. Thus the name Dixini is very appropriate since it is a short and clever way of saying Dixon, Illinois.

This name was selected, however, only after serious thought as there were many good suggestions submitted. The most outstanding of these were The Purple Lantern, submitted by Bradley Moll, The Oracle, by Betty Nichols, and The Sean O' Life by Mary Hoffman.

We wish to thank all of those who had enough interest in the paper to suggest names and to congratulate the prize winner, Delbert Knapp.

'32 CLASS OFFICERS

Excitement ran high this fall during period of class elections. Much agitated discussion took place on the campus and in the halls as to how the election should be conducted. However, voting took place in the usual way. After nominations were concluded, the voting was done in each home room. Final reports of elected officers were then posted as follows: John Crabtree was the seniors' choice for president, Bob Eno was selected for vice president, and Virginia Cook will take care of the financial affairs.

Results of elections in the other classes were as follows:

Junior Class
President—Albert Kennedy.
Vice-president—Fred Padgett.
Secretary—treasurer—Vivian Coakley.

Sophomore Class
President—Betty Nichols.
Vice-president—George Savage.
Secretary—treasurer—Rita Toffe.

Freshman Class
President—Leslie Marshall.
Vice-president—Arthur Klein.
Secretary—treasurer—Chester Zalevki.

'32 DIXINI STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Bill Smith.
Assistant editor—Richard Redfern.

Managing editor—Ann Davies.
News editor—Bradley Moll.

Sports editors—Howard Quick, Joe Beech.

Feature editors—Arleen Reis, Louise Warner.

Club editors—Betty Zarger, Jean Emmert.

Activities editors—Helene Krug, Wilhelmina Minnihan.

Faculty editors—Eleanor Stahl, Carol Christianson.

Exchange editors—Marie Kaeder, Marjorie Shult.

Alumni editors—Doris Beech, Eleanor Ketchen.

Social editors—Pauline Conrad, Billie Scott.

Reporters—Doris Smith, Francis Loomis, Kathleen Feeley, Isabel Zopf, John White.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business managers—William Barthelme, John Carey.

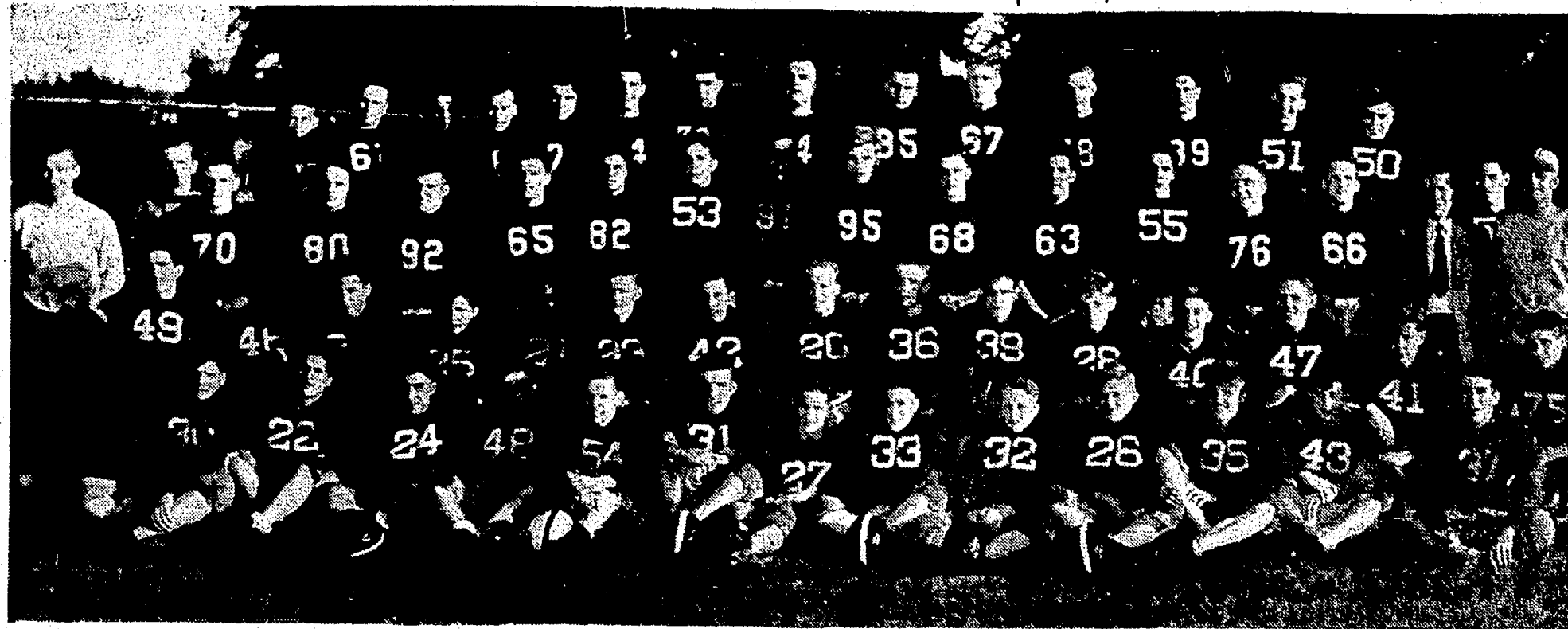
Advertising managers—Graydon Moll, Paul Blass.

Circulation manager—Enos Keithley.

Typists—Mildred Eicholtz, Iola Kennedy, Josephine Bevilacqua.

Maxine Kitson, Lulu Koon, Helen Rorer.

1946 Dixon Duke Football Squad



Dixon high school's 1946 football squad: Bottom row, left to right: Cossman, Contreras, Santos, Conrad, Cannon, Utter, Fish, Church, Flower, R. Kelley, Phelps, Wakely, Rinert. Second row: Frosh-Soph Coach Wally Coon, Vaile, B. Nusbaum, Nolan, Flynn, Strub, Lester, Christ, Woodyatt, Memler, McMillion, Naffziger, Egler, Pieschel, Wallace, Williams. Third row: Schultz, Crawford, Keeney, Metzler, McLean,

Brophy, Fuller, Thomas, Worman, Barton, Brechon, Russell, Wahler. Athletic Director A. C. Bowers, Markham, Assistant Coach Lee Davison. Last row: Coach Marvin Winger, J. Kelley, Moeller, L. Wells, Parke, Swegle, C. Nusbaum, Valve, Ervin, S. Wells, Ortgiesen, Jones, Lehman, Reese and Walters.

Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

The game is over for many Dixon high school athletes. The preliminary, that is. Coming up is the tough one . . . the game of life.

Of major importance in these graduating seniors' lives has been athletics, the finest stepping-stone to a productive and full adulthood we know of.

This department has suffered through Duke defeats, gloried in victory and oft-times chuckled at the passing sports panorama during the 1946-1947 school term.

To be sure, if ever there was a season of alternating heart tugs, this was it. Let's dip into memory and begin at the beginning.

Football opened the program with a long-to-be-remembered bitter taste. The reasons for a disappointing foldup have been bandied about ever since. Whatever the cause, nothing can be done. The record book ink is dry. If there is a moral to the tale, let it be forever enshrined for future squads.

Basketball came along. Here was the real "heart" story . . . of a fighting, never-say-die band of boys who seemed to buck the cruel hands of Lady Luck again and again.

One point defeats, losses hung on in those hectic seconds when the clock can't seem to tick fast enough, became a monotonous regularity.

Rock Falls was seemingly defeated in a turbulent contest—Until Ken Onken swished a last-second basket. And so it went.

Better boys have quit against such odds. Not the Dukes! Driven by an inspiring leader, Lee Davison, the squad recuperated and finished the season in high, only to run into a great Rock Falls machine for a third time. Rock Falls was not to be denied, despite the uncanny one-hand pot shots of Joel Lehman and Bill Reigle, the latter an unknown farm boy who scaled the heights in late-season play.

The third major sport—track—produced a state champion in "The Condition Kid"—Carrol Schumacher. It produced a fine team worthy of praise.

Spotted through these squads were some athletes it was a pleasure to report about. Like quiet, unassuming Joel Lehman; like John Eckhart, like Schumacher, like Bryan Cannon and George Wallace, Don Russell and "Smoky" Munson and others. Some of these boys will be back in September, others have closed their wall lockers for the last time.

We'll remember, because of those agonizing last minutes on the basketball scoring table; because of those cold autumn nights that left us hot with chagrin; because of the many little incidents that took the commonplace out of life; because of the wind-swept afternoons on the track (nearly all victorious and therefore satisfying); because of the thrill when we lifted the ticker sheet and saw "State 880—won by Carrol Schumacher of Dixon"; well, because of a lot of things.

And because as 1947's spring sports season waned we began to divine a rebirth of spirit and fight at DHS, missing since 1943. Believe it or not, the above sentence is the most pleasurable ever set down by this reporter.

May the renaissance continue next year and in succeeding seasons. To those who won't be back, fight and drive aren't only sports rudiments. They apply throughout the bigger game.

Senior Students Enjoying Life



After a hard day of school work, the students find time to relax on the front steps of the school. Taking it easy, are Bud Wells, Mary Louise Smith, Wendell Snell, Mary Blackburn and Darline Bay. All of these students are seniors.

BEST WISHES

TO THE D.H.S. CLASS OF 1947

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D.H.S.

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TO THE

CLASS OF 1947

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Best Wishes for Future Success—

DHS

to the Graduates of Dixon High Class of '47.

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E. River Rd.

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219 FIRST ST.

We Extend Our

BEST WISHES

to the

1947 GRADUATES

OF DIXON HIGH SCHOOL

from the

Manufacturers of

HEY BROS.

ICE CREAM

Dubueque Parents' Cooperative Move Watched Elsewhere

At last I can stop asking why parents don't get together on some standards for the social life of their teen-agers.

Reason: In Dubuque, Iowa, they are trying out parental co-operation.

Parents of students in one of the junior high schools have gotten together and decided on such matters as when their youngsters' parties should start and what time the kids should be in. They have agreed that either one or both parents should chaperone home parties instead of running off to the movies so as not to be in the young folks' way. The parents have even ruled upon their children's allowances.

That is a small start on the problem of juvenile delinquency. But it is the right kind of start. It's simple and practical. And there is no reason in the world why parents all over the country can't follow suit.

Parents like to blame "the times" for the fact that junior high and high school students so often go in for unchaperoned parties, don't get in from their dances until two or three in the morning, and start drinking liquor. But the real truth is that par-

ents can have the say as to what "the times" are like so far as their children are concerned, if they care enough.

What the kind of co-operation between parents that is being tried out in Dubuque, Iowa, parents don't have to be bullied by the argument: "All the other kids got to do so-and-so."

Baseball Returns After 33 Years

Dixon high school baseball returns after 33 years on June 13 when a local team coached by Wally Coon goes to Sterling to open NCIC play.

Other teams in the league are DeKalb, Rock Falls, Sterling Community, Ottawa and Princeton.

Seven inning games will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays this month and throughout July.

Fifty-seven candidates for the Dixon team turned out when practices began this week.

FORMER CEREMONIES AT ASSEMBLY PARK

Recently graduated high school classes have held their ceremonies in the auditorium, but prior 1936 it was necessary to hold the exercises at Assembly Park since the auditorium was not completed until this latter date.

It Is a Pleasure To Extend Most Sincerely Our Best Wishes To the D.H.S. Class of 1947

FRANK E. WOLFE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

317 1/2 First Street

Dixon

Phone 1820

We Sincerely Extend Heartiest Congratulations TO 1947 GRADUATES AND THEIR PARENTS

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GOOD LUCK

TO THE

Graduates of 1947

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TO D. H. S. GRADUATES OF 1947

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LYLE MYERS
PHONE 23



We wish to extend our sincere Best Wishes for Future Success

to the Graduating Class of

'47

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WE WISE—EXERCISE

114 E. First St.

DHS

A Message to the 1947 Graduates!

☆ ☆

The diplomas you have merited are badges of honor that you will want to treasure throughout life.

May we wish for you the full measure of success you have richly deserved by your efforts in school.

☆ ☆

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411-413 First St.

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1947

Dixini's Report of Movie Star's Visit at School Recalled

High School Pupils Wel-
comed Ronald Reagan
Sept. 15, 1941

In 1941 the student body of Dixon high school welcomed Ronald "Dutch" Reagan back to his alma mater for a one day visit. "Dutch" was in Dixon with Louella Parsons, Bob Hope, Jerry Colona, Joe E. Brown, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyons, Ann Rutherford, George Montgomery and other dignitaries for one of Dixon's biggest celebrations "The Louella Parsons—Ronald Reagan Days".

The September 26, 1941 edition of The Dixini presented the following story of "Dutch's" appearance at the Dixon high school:

"Students of Dixon high school experienced a rare thrill on Monday morning, September 15, when they were greeted in the auditorium by Ronald Reagan, movie star and ex-Dixon high school student. Yes, it's true, 'Dutch' did graduate from the old North Central high in 1928, where he starred in a number of successful high school plays under the direction of Principal Bernard J. Frazer.

Told of School Days
In his talk to the students, "Dutch" spent much of his time telling of his experiences in school and after he graduated. Although you might have been led to believe differently, Ronald was just an average student, occasionally bluffing his way through an assignment as every student has done at some time or another. He gave an example or two of this as he reminisced before the auditorium stage microphone.

"Dutch" was perhaps unusual in the fact that he had a natural "gift of gab" which he could use advantageously to pull himself out of embarrassing situations at critical times. His most embarrassing moment came in Hollywood, however, when he was filming his latest picture, "International Spudron". Ronald was required to sing two verses of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze". Ronald claims that he doesn't sing; and when he had finished his solo selection the electricians and technicians on the movie lot just about laughed him off the set.

When Mr. Frazer asked him backstage what kind of introduction he wanted, "Dutch", being a good sport and possessing a keen sense of humor, replied: "Just don't tell the truth about me."

Ronald was quite a football player in his time, and when asked to make a comment on this, he stated jokingly, "Some people called me the best football player on the worst team Dixon ever had." He was really quite interested in sports, nevertheless, and told of his experiences in the radio sports announcing field.

Grateful To Frazer
"Dutch" thoughtfully stated that he contributed much of his present ability as an actor to "his first director", B. J. Frazer, and told the students that many of the fundamentals he now uses were taught to him by Mr. Frazer.

Students Who Have Earned Awards



These seniors have been honored this year by special awards. Left to right—Patricia Curran, Elks scholarship and D. A. R. award; Joanne Hintze, music award; Joel Lehman, valedictorian; Audrey Bennett, valedictorian; and Richard Clausen (seated), Elks scholarship and music award. Connie Meinke, who was absent when the picture was taken, also received a musical award.

"What you learn in high school," said Ronald, "is what really counts later on."

"Dutch's" eyesight is not as good as it might be for the reason that he read a lot when he was rather young. In fact, when Ronald was five years old, his father caught him reading a newspaper aloud and, correctly, after his entrance on the high school stage, he put on his spectacles and exclaimed to the students, "Oh, there you are."

Before leaving the auditorium, Ronald said, "What a thrill this is. It's something everyone dreams about — coming back home."

SCHOOL EXPANSION PROPHESIED

In 1929 when the new building for The Dixon high school was completed, local educators and citizens believed that school facilities would adequately accommodate the students of our community. But during the past 18 years Dixon has enjoyed a substantial growth in population because of consistent industrial expansion, and at the present time the city has approved a plan for additional grade school buildings. Although the present high school is still handling the present student body, it has been predicted that this building will also have to undergo expansion.

ENGLISH EXHIBIT

An exhibit was recently displayed in the library by Mr. Gale's freshman English classes. The subject was the medieval period and the exhibit ranged from weapons, to drawings and model castles.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood.—(AP)—Whether to kill off the Hardy family or let the film series continue seems to be the question of the day at MGM.

There has been much talk that Mickey Rooney is getting too mature for the juvenile Andy Hardy, an opinion in which Mick concurs. "I'm 27 now," he told me, "and getting a little old for that sort of thing. Let Butch Jenkins do it". The actor would prefer adult roles, such as his current "Killer McCoy".

On the other hand, Producer Robert Sisk has a new script, "Andy Hardy Bachelor", ready to go if the studio decides to carry on the series. I would bet on continuance, since the inexpensive Hardys have always reaped healthy profits for Metro.

The Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard film looks set for this summer. John Rogers, son of Producer Charles Rogers, will produce. The army athletes are expected here soon.

Ingrid Bergman may be seen in only two pictures over a two-year period. Her only film since "Notorious" is the unreleased "Arch Of Triumph", and her "Joan" epic will occupy her until the end of the year. Meanwhile Ingrid is

hiding away until the picture's start next month.

Carbo, report her friends, will not make another film unless it's at MGM. A superstitious gal, she will work nowhere except at her old home lot. And she'll go back there if she can find a story.

Kathryn Grayson marries Johnny Johnston Sept. 1 at Carmel and then will have "lots and lots of children until MGM shows me a good script". She says she'll never enter another picture with an uncompleted script, as she has in her last three times out . . . Charlie Chaplin is reportedly determined to sell out his share of "United Artists" . . . John Agar will have a cinch in his first film, "War Party". He'll marry Shirley Temple.

We hear that soon there will be slot machines which will handle, nylons, frozen meat, hot sandwiches and ice cream. When we start in seeing long lines in front of slot machines waiting to drop in their coins for nylons or such, we have seen everything.

Some birds, such as the robin, have eyes that can be uncoordinated. They can look upward with one eye, down with the other; forward with one, back with the other. The eyes of the eagle, fish hawk and buzzard are telescopic.

School Closing Will Bring On Urge For Vacation Traveling

Landlocked Americans
Can Take Advantage
of Own Continent

NEA Staff Service

Although shortage of trans-oceanic transportation will landlock the majority of travelhungry Americans this summer, Canada and Latin America will do their neighborly best to give U. S. vacationers a taste of foreign travel.

Vying with these over-the-border attractions are the scenic wonders of the U. S. itself.

All of these destinations are more easily available, thanks to improved and expanded transportation facilities. New automobiles and the broad network of paved highways in the U. S., Mexico and Canada plus more and better service stations and roadside accommodations will smooth the way for the motoring vagabond.

New trains, busses, airlines and ships are designed to offer greater comfort and convenience.

U. S. tourists to Mexico, Central American countries and Canada need no passports. All the identification necessary is tourist cards, obtainable through consulates and travel agencies.

Escorted tours take to the air in streamlined trips that bring the picturesque lands of the Caribbean and South America within reach of travelers with short vacations. To promote these Good Neighbor visits, new hotels have been built; old ones shined up. One airlines company has whacked 20 per cent from round-trip fares to Latin America during summer months.

Few vacationers who decide on the spur of the moment to take a cruise will be able to. Cruises on the few luxury ships and smaller passenger-cargo ships operating are already booked to capacity for peak summer months. Steamship companies racing to get ships remodeled, refitted and restored to peacetime service predict it will be late summer or early fall before demand for accommodations and supply are more nearly equalized.

Airline, train and bus accommodations are easier to obtain although advance reservations are advisable.

Canada's vast lands spread a wealth of varied attractions before the tourist — from the quaint beauty of eastern provinces to the rugged grandeur of northern forests and of the western Rockies. Sightseers can expect to pay about the same prices in Canada as in the U. S.

Canadian highways have been improved in anticipation of heavy motor traffic. Additional trains and more ships on coastal, river and Great Lakes service will be available.

U. S. national parks, always top travel drawing cards to gypsy-minded Americans, expect attendance records to equal or surpass prewar seasons.

Travel agencies have increased the number of escorted tours to parks in the east, south and mid-west as well as to those in the western mountains. Park hotels have been refurbished, camping grounds expanded and sightseeing busses added. Service will be almost on a par with prewar levels.

Better transportation facilities including new streamlined trains which stop at pary gateways will be available in time to handle the crowds.

Some authorities believe the banana tree may be the oldest cultivated plant.

STUDENTS!

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PHOTO DEPT.

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Everything Electrical for the Home

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Best Wishes to the Graduates of 1947

Congratulations to you on reaching such an important step in your life. And hoping for your happiness in the future.

Lady Ellen Beauty Shop
PHONE 1803
"YOUR BEAUTY IS MY BUSINESS"

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to

1947 Grads

DIXON HATCHERY

C. PAULSEN, OWNER
Hennepin Avenue and River Street

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SPORTING GOODS - CANDIES
FULFS BROS.

TO THE CLASS OF 1947

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FOR A HAPPY FUTURE

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CLASS OF 1947

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Best Wishes to The CLASS OF '47

You have attained your first important mark in life—
Your next is to buy and drive a Buick

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALER

Best Wishes for a Bright Future

TO THE CLASS OF 1947

Congratulations on reaching such an important step in your lives.

May you have continuing success throughout your remaining years.

COLLEGE AVE. GROCERY
PHONE 570

It Is a Pleasure

FOR US TO EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES
TO D. H. S. GRADUATES OF '47 ON
THIS IMPORTANT OCCASION

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"HIGH QUALITY COAL"

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Best Wishes for Your Future Success!

WE HOPE YOUR FONDEST DREAMS
WILL BECOME REALITIES AND THAT
YOU WILL ENJOY GOOD FORTUNE
THROUGHOUT FUTURE YEARS.

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COOK'S FLOWERS

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AND

Best Wishes

TO THE D. H. S.

GRADUATES

(CLASS OF '47)

Greetings
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to D.H.S. Graduates

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Board Members of Two Decades Ago

In 1929 when the student body of the Dixon High School moved into their new scholastic home on the north banks of the Rock River, the board members and faculty of high school were as follows:

Board of Education
Thomas W. Clayton, President
Fred K. Tribou, Secretary
Sherwood Dixon
L. E. Jacobson
M. U. Bardwell
Frank E. Stephan
Frank F. Suter
Superintendent of Schools
I. B. Potter

High School Faculty
A. H. Lancaster, principal
B. J. Frazer, assistant principal
Miss Dorothy Armington, English
D. G. Austin, manual training
A. C. Bowers, science and athletics

Miss Edna Burnham, mathematics
Miss Olive Cotte, home economics and general science
Miss Mildred Conley, French and Latin

Miss Olga Eneroth, English
Miss Edith Heinle, English and mathematics
Miss E. Louise Guernsey, art
Miss Margaret Kling, commercial courses

Miss Camilla Kinsella, commercial courses
Mrs. Fraya Lazier, French and Latin
C. B. Lindell, athletics and social science

Miss Marian Lawson, music
L. E. Sharpe, athletics and science
Miss Irma Newman, mathematics

Miss Bernice Petersen, physical education
Miss Alice Richardson, English and history

Miss Myrtle Scott, social science
M. G. Selander, English and history
John N. Weiss, agriculture

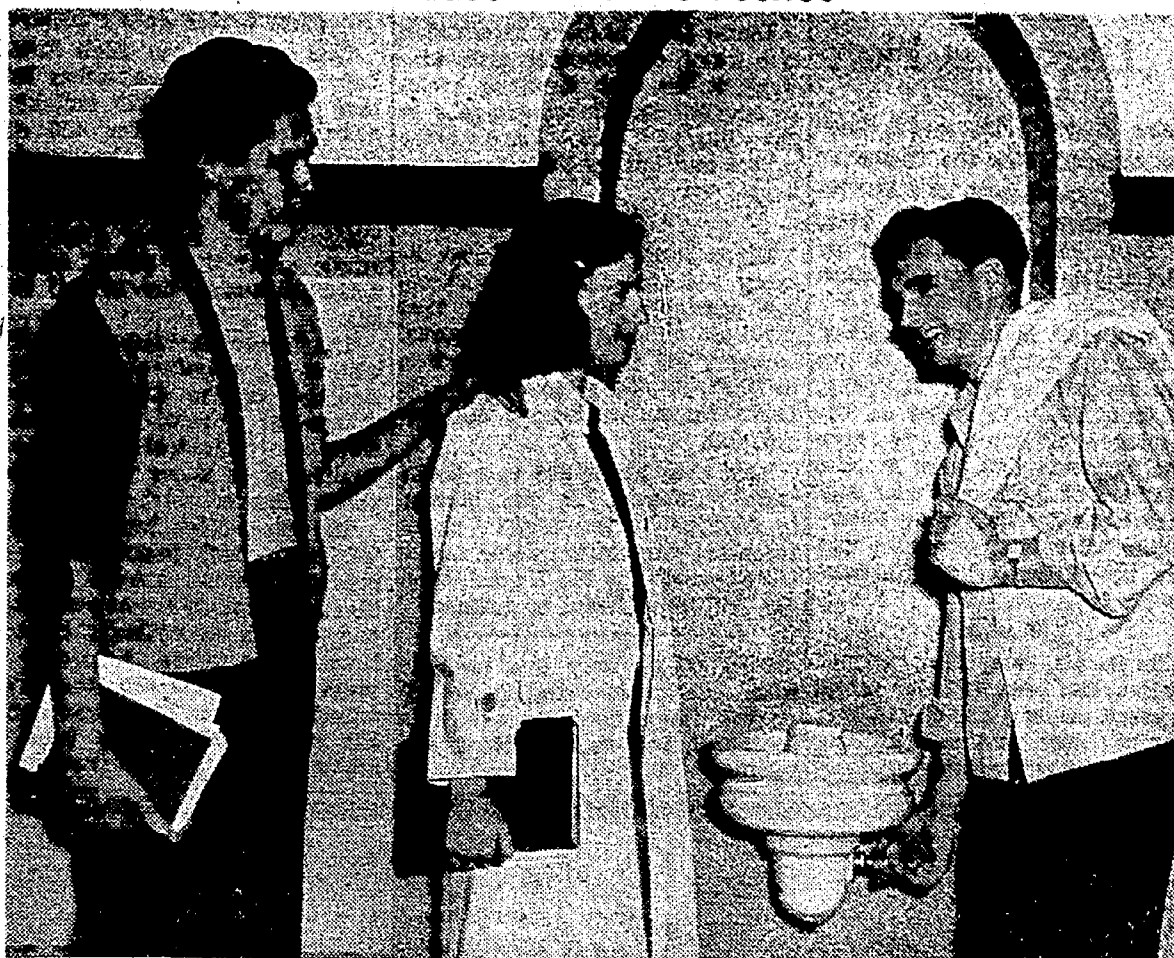
Miss Clea White, home economics
Miss Kathryn Wright, history
Mrs. Florence P. White, biology

32 DIXON EDITORIAL
Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too lazy to write it down ourselves. If we don't we are "stuck" on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate true genius. If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in a fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we are asleep. Now like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper.

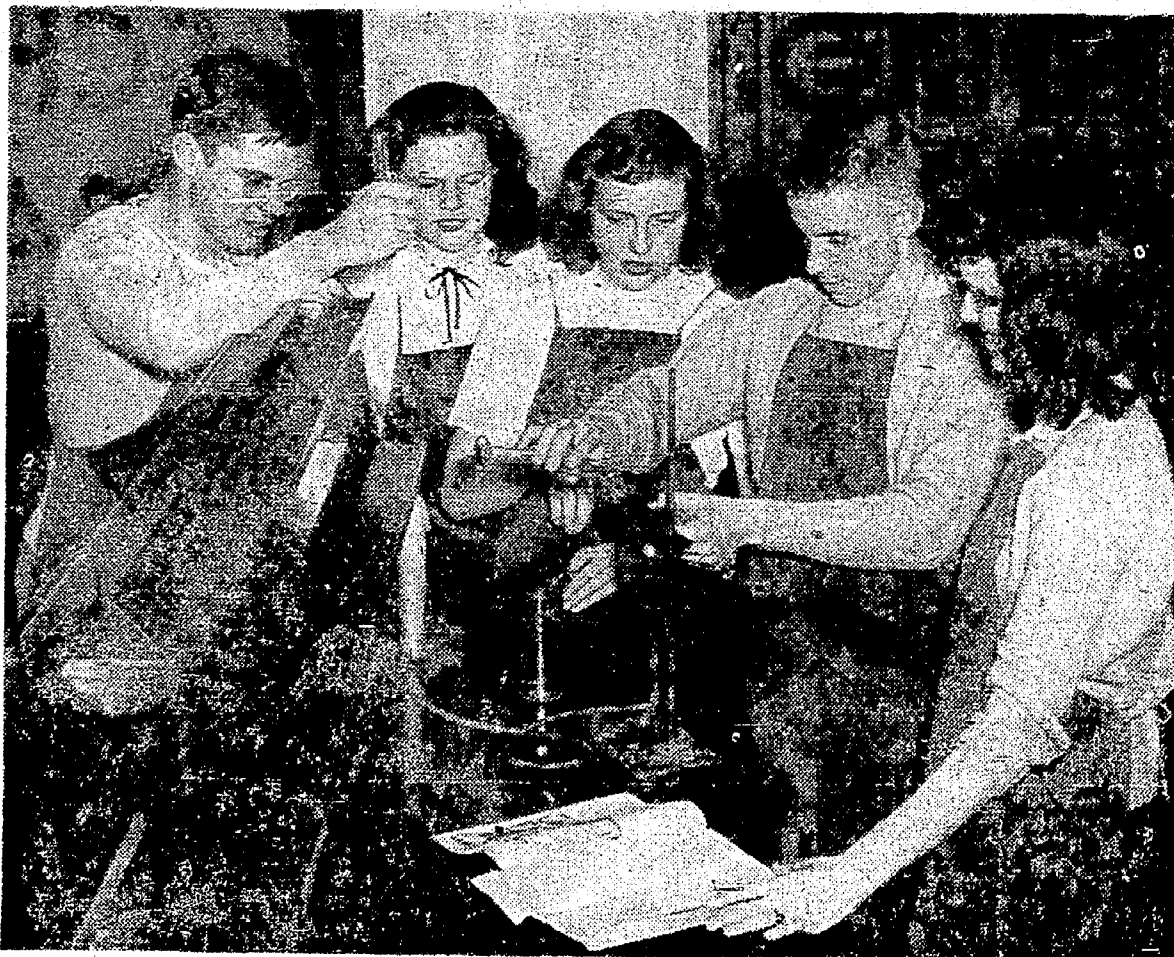
WE DID!
Milk tops all lists of foods of high nutritious qualities.

A Pause That Refreshes



An inevitable stopping place for all students at some time during the day is the drinking fountain. It is the popular gathering place before classes where they talk away the time until time for bell. Pictured above are (left to right) Jerry Gibson, Pat Curran, and "Waddy" Ortgiesen getting a drink before leaving the building.

Stand Back!



"You never know what is going to happen next." Any of Mr. Sharpe's chemistry students will verify this statement if you ask them about this interesting subject. Aside from a few minor accidents the students seem to depart from the lab in the same condition as they were when entering. This is due in no small part to the constant vigil of Mr. Sharpe who is always on the alert—"for accidents will happen." Above (left to right) are Don McLean, Ida Schaefer, Jane Siemens, Jack Schultz, and Janet Shaw, who are completing an experiment.

Oil Wealth Splurge Is Toned Down by Slower Profit Now

Settle Down for Saner Approach to Well Drilling

Oklahoma City—(AP)—Oklahomans love to recall the exploits of the oil-rich Indians.

"He used to buy a bright yellow high-powered motor car", they say. "On Saturday nights he would get drunk and crash into a bridge abutment. Monday morning he would buy another brand new car, explaining to the salesman: 'Bridge no get out of my way'."

"He used to wreck three or four cars a month."

Just who this Indian was nobody seems to remember, but he is a symbol of the fabulous spending of an era that is dead, the early days of the oil industry when the parched acres on which a patched-pants farmer had scratched out a miserable living suddenly made him wealthy overnight.

Find Sudden Wealth

Men who had to wear borrowed cardboard to cover the holes in their shoes found themselves in a position to buy \$100,000 homes. And they did.

The oil strike in Osage county in the 1920's made the Osage Indian tribe there the richest people on earth on a per capita basis—until the gadget salesmen moved in to part the unwary from their money.

"This country used to be a gold mine for broken down painters from the east and antique dealers", said one old resident.

Newly rich farmers hitherto insensitive to the joys of indoor plumbing spent vast amounts on Persian rugs and foreign tapestries to decorate their lavish homes.

The only trouble is that oil wells eventually have a habit of playing out. That shut off the source of income. Many a splurger had to leave town "scratching a broke backside"—As they say in forthright Oklahoma.

Again big money is being spent

fast and loose trying to locate new oil fields. But the farmers who own the land are conservative and wiser. They aren't trying now to build stone castles on prospective paper profits.

The drillers themselves are a different caliber too. In the old days they used to pour gasoline down the creek as a wasteful by-product of kerosene, the fuel used in lamps. Nobody wanted gasoline because it was too expensive for home illumination and the market of the motor car hadn't been developed.

Natural gas then hissed unwanted into the open air.

"Now oil producers try to conserve every pound of energy, every foot of gas, and every barrel of oil", said one old timer. That is a result of conservation measures initiated for the first time on a state-wide basis by Oklahoma.

Formerly a producer paid for the cost of digging a well within a month of the time it spouted oil. He got only perhaps 25 per cent of the oil wealth available through slapdash methods of production.

Same Proposition Now

Now thousands of cheap "stripper" wells are keeping communities alive by bringing up only one to four barrels of oil each daily.

"We've settled down to a sane business proposition", said Claude Barrow, veteran newspaper oil editor. "It may take a producer now from five to 15 years to pay out his investment in drilling a well. He takes his profit over a longer period."

This means also that the owner of the land—he usually gets one eighth of the oil discovered under the usual lease terms without paying any drilling costs—has his income spread over a longer period.

"Oil has been both a curse and a blessing to the property owner", said Barrow. "But he is learning how to take this gradual wealth without letting it ruin him and his family."

Barrow himself has suggested to many wildcatters good locations for drilling but made no money out of his knowledge. Once a wildcatter drilled on two acres he owned made him a substantial offer—and Barrow asked to consider it overnight.

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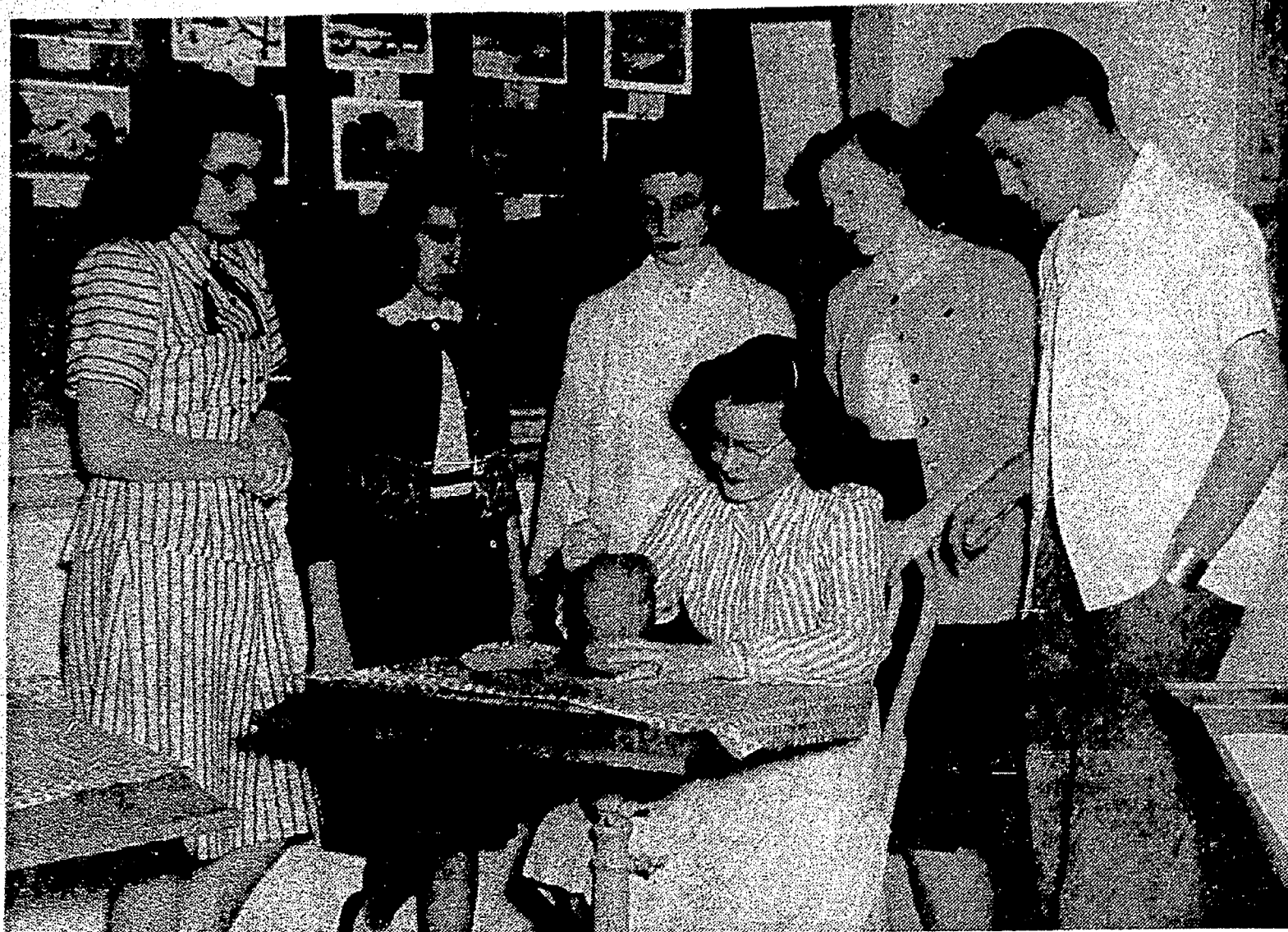
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BEST WISHES CLASS '47



KATHRYN BEARD'S

A View of the Art Department



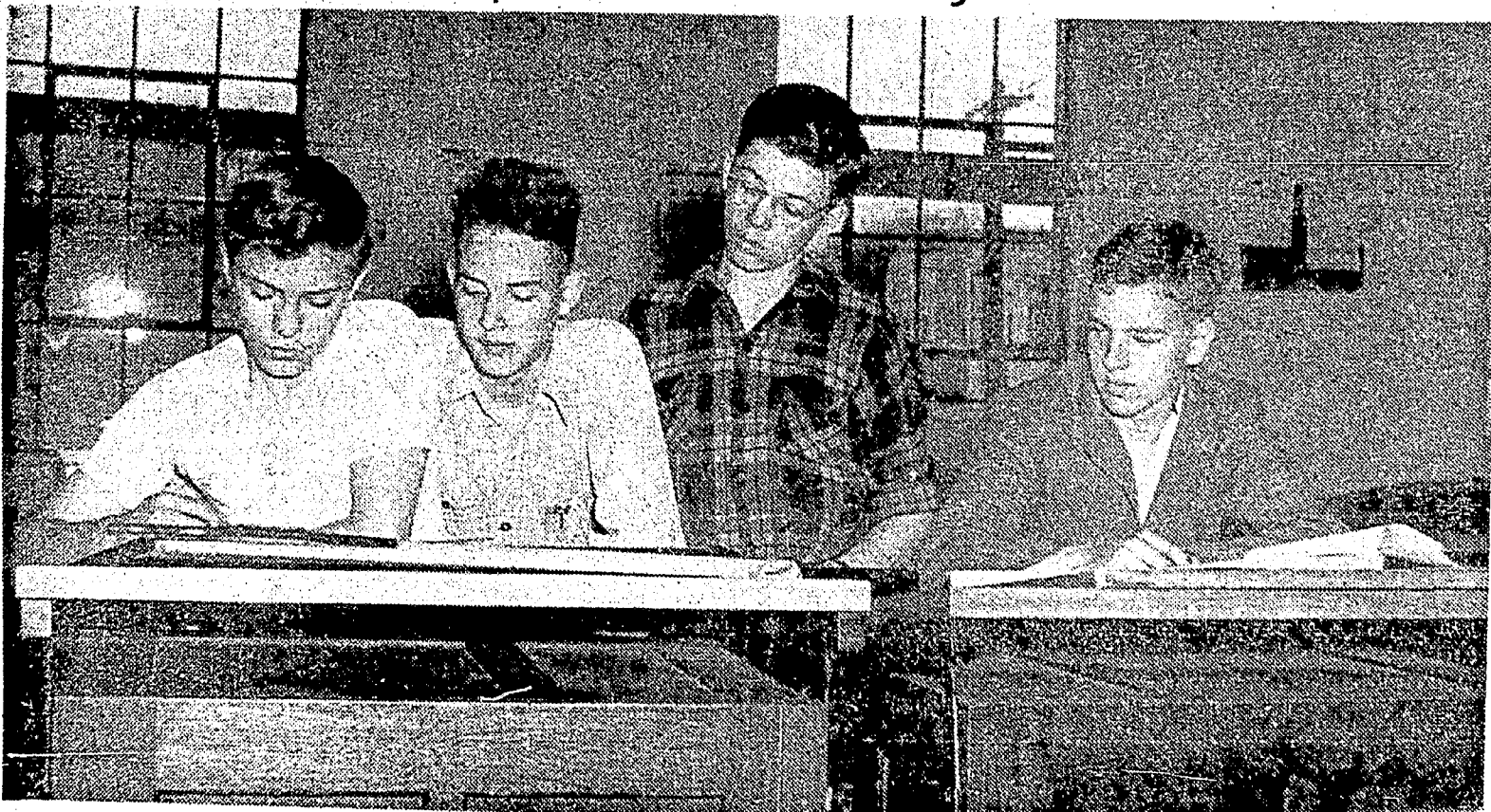
And now to the most artistic room in the school—the art room. The students, under the supervision of Miss Barbara Green, have done remarkable work in molding clay, sculpturing, and portrait painting throughout the year. They are also very helpful when it comes to making posters for the plays, the operettas, dances and the yearbook. Members of the art department, pictured above, are (left to right) Joanne Hoff, Neva Heckman, Ann Costos, Carol Kling, Eugene Wallace and Esther Kubecka (seated).

Members of the Typing II Class



Pictured above is an over-all view of the Typing II class that has so ably aided the DIXON this year. These students have also done the typing for the Telegraph Supplement.

A Group of Interested Drafting Students



Pictured above are David Kirk, Robert Missman, Don Rowland, and Dean Coss of the drafting department. These boys study drafting and draw pictures of different constructions.

Conference of Librarians Here

"The School Library as Guidance Agency" was the theme of the library conference held at Dixon high school, November 8, 1946. The conference was attended by school superintendents, librarians, and teachers of Illinois.

It was split in to two sessions, the morning being devoted to two addresses by Miss Winifred Young, Rockford, Ill., who spoke on the importance of libraries to high school students and Miss Martha Stenstrom of Rockford, who suggested ideas for improving libraries. The afternoon's program was made up of audio-visual instruction.

Librarian

Miss Heinle, competent D. H. S. librarian, has been with our school for years. Among her duties are: ordering new books, checking books in and out, helping students

find the books they are looking for, and keeping books in order. Under Miss Heinle's supervision is a group of volunteer girls who work at the desk checking books in and out and doing odd jobs in the library before and after school and during their free periods.

Library

Dixon High has an efficient library seating ninety-six students and consisting of between five thousand and six thousand books, covering all fields of instruction in D. H. S. There are also many books for entertainment and recreation.

This year about 300 new books were purchased. In the library, in addition to the regular books there are pamphlets, pictures, victrola records for the English classes, and 25 different magazines.

Five colors only are used to form the international Color Alphabet flags used on the high seas; red, yellow, blue, black and white.

High School Edition Has Over 190 Pictures

This year's Dixon High School Supplement and Graduation Edition presents over 190 individual pictures involving over 450 students and teachers. Commencing work on the edition nearly six weeks ago, the Dixon High School students have written over 4,000 words about their school and its activities during the 1946-47 season.

The larger photographs in this edition were gathered by Mrs. Buchner of the Dixon Evening Telegraph photo department, while the individual pictures are duplicates of those used in this year's high school annual.

The Dixon High School and The Telegraph first joined forces in presenting these annual graduation supplements seven years ago and plan on continuing these editions in the future. According to press associations the local high school and this newspaper were the first to offer this form of school coverage to the readers.

Auditorium Serves Community For Many Purposes

The Dixon High School auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1171, was used during 1946-47 season for a number of city and county presentations.

During the winter Rubinoff, renowned violinist, presented a concert to a capacity audience under the sponsorship of the Dixon Lions club.

The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., brought outstanding quartets to Dixon during the spring months and thrilled audiences with an afternoon performance.

Rural graduation exercises were also held in the auditorium this year, as well as a magic show, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association.

Vermont was admitted into the Union in 1791.

Congratulations and **BEST WISHES**

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL —CLASS of 1947



GRADUATION IS TRULY
ONE OF THE "BIG DAYS
OF YOUR LIFE"

... And Now the Time Has Come
To Decide Your Future Course

May each of you adopt these 10 points which every
true and loyal American should have to live by . . .

- 1—Live at all times in fellowship with God.
- 2—Live in true comradeship with humanity.
- 3—Let all your dealings with your fellowmen be gentle, generous and just.
- 4—Scorn what is petty, mean and contemptible.
- 5—Be careful in speech and act.
- 6—Be loyal to your own conviction, yet tolerant of others; fidelity to theirs.
- 7—Keep your self-respect, self-control and self-reliance.
- 8—Have the courage to face ingratitude and not be bitter.
- 9—Have the heart to lend the helping hand; to extend the hand clasp of sympathy and to speak a word of encouragement.
- 10—Keep your personal appearance at all times up to proper standards, and have the strength to live up to the fullness of your possibilities.

Remember:

"Reputation" is what people say about you . . .
"Character" is what people KNOW about you.
You can't order character over the phone for it is not on the market . . . it can't be bought, but is the most important single thing you can own.

Heartiest
CONGRATULATIONS
to the D. H. S.
CLASS '47



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